

High Schools' Relevancy Questioned

By RICHARD BLYSTONE, AP
The sound of high school is quiet. In some schools there is violence. In many, classes hum with the excitement of learning. But the most common, most striking thing is the hush, the nonsound of students turned off.

High school has always bored some of the pupils all of the time and most of the pupils some of the time.

But the question before this graduating class of '71 is one directed more to the schools themselves. It asks not so much how good the American high school is but how good it could be and should be.

The answer from a growing number of critics is — much better.

It supporters can note that 80% of high school age youths graduate, critics can answer, and do, that too many are unprepared for a changing society in which they will have to live, too many dulled by needless information they will never need, bored by rote, by enforced remembrance of things past unrelated to their own lifetimes of assassination, riot, protest and war.

High schools are pouring graduates into college when indications are fewer future jobs will require a college diploma. What's relevant in a suburb may not be in a slum. Amo-amas-amat and soon forgot. But what about Watts or Vietnam or the Catonsville Nine?

Questions Asked
A teacher with a gray crewcut roads aloud from the newspaper and asks his fourth-period American history class a few questions:
"There is one woman in the U.S. Senate, who is that?"
Silence.
"Margaret Chase Smith," he says, and goes on.
"What is unusual about Pakistan?"
Silence.
This scene is in Houston, but variations are being played simultaneously all over the country.

It's quiet at Schreiber High in Port Washington, N.Y., where kids cluster up on the hill behind school to turn on with drugs, or sit vacant-eyed in the cafeteria during "independent study" time; where student government has vanished like the French and Science Clubs, and a lettuce boycott draws a hard core of three or four protesters.

It's quiet in sixth-period English for seniors, Central High, Salina, Kan. Teacher Gary Sherrer has scrapped the textbook and picked some stories in paperback to try to spark their imaginations.

The class shuffles uncomfortably. Responses start to form but never make it. At the back of the room a boy rests his head on his desk, cradling it with one arm. In the year 2000 he will be 46 years old. Will he have his head on his desk then, too?

Radical Departures
While not yet of a size to constitute a trend, several school systems across the country are making radical departures from the norm to see to it that he won't, then or now.

Philadelphia's Parkway Program, for instance, uses a freeway instead of a building. Students, chosen by lottery because of the plan's popularity, do their study time on the scene in offices, museums, factories, hospitals and the like along the highway observing how things work in contemporary life.

Whether such programs promise to be the schools of tomorrow remains to be seen. But they show the extent to which some revisionists are willing to go.

Too often, the charge goes, what was good enough for Dad is good enough for Junior. But Dad didn't smoke pot or face integration battles in the locker room or have to cross a picket line, whether of students or teachers, to go to class.

A survey by Associated Press shows change is slowly overtaking the secondary school system. And of all the things about high school that have changed the goals and expectations have changed the most.

In 1900, high school was where 10% of American children qualified for the white-collar elite. Now about 80% finish high school—3.1 million this year—bound for everything from professorships to warships.

For decades, tailoring the goals of school to fit society's evolution was largely the concern of educators. Then in 1957, the Russians put Sputnik up and the whole American public started worrying that the public schools were to blame for our not being first.

Conant Study
Two years later, Dr. James Conant, president-emeritus of Harvard, reported in a two-year study he visited 55 high schools and found only eight of them satisfactory.

Conant urged more challenging programs for the gifted, more numerous elective courses and

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Times Series Blocked Till Monday



As the teacher drones on, these boys in the back row of a social studies class are anything but attentive.

\$100 Million Spent by Presidential Hopefuls; Nixon Race, \$35 Million

Washington (AP) — Richard Nixon spent \$35 million, more than any other presidential candidate in history, to win the White House in 1968, a new study says.

Down the autumn homestretch, the GOP had twice as much money to spend as the troubled debt-ridden Democratic campaign, the survey reports.

The bulging report Saturday by the nonpartisan Citizens' Research Foundation puts the total cost of the 1968 race for all presidential candidates, including early losers in the primaries, at a record \$100 million.

Because of pitched fights in both major parties, nearly as much money was spent altogether by candidates in the pre-convention free-for-all as in the general election.

Nixon's November race cost \$24.9 million. That figure alone equaled the total for both candidates' spending in the 1964 presidential derby.

Money Spent Early
Another \$10 million or more was spent by Nixon forces on the primary trail leading to the GOP nomination, the study says.

The report, "Financing the 1968 Election," was compiled by Dr. Herbert Alexander of Princeton, N.J., a leading specialist on campaign finance. Among the major findings:

—Democratic loser Hubert Humphrey's campaign was so deeply in financial trouble that it was able to raise less than half of the \$10.3 million it spent in the fall, leaving his party with a heavy debt that lingers today.

—Third-party candidate George Wallace actually raised more money for the main run than Humphrey. Wallace's 1968 campaign cost an

estimated \$7 million and wound up with money left over. Actual Democratic donations for Humphrey in the fall months were under \$5 million.

—A breakdown of figures from the Federal Communications Commission shows \$12.6 million was spent for television and radio for Nixon in the fall, a total that is almost double the suggested limit of a nickel per potential voter sought in a Democratic bill now pending in the Senate.

—The top financial angel listed on public records was the stepmother of New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller. She gave \$1.5 million alone to his losing bid for the Republican nod.

—Rockefeller and two Democrats, Eugene McCarthy and Robert F. Kennedy, each neared or topped \$10 million in his doomed campaign for nomination. Kennedy's forces spent nearly \$1 million a week in his whirlwind try before it was cut short by assassination.

Next year's elections may cost nearly as much as 1968 did at some stages, Alexander said at a Washington news conference.

The fall campaign in 1972 could approach \$50 million again, he said, and a five-way brawl for the Democratic nomination might cost \$25 million. But the overall total for the year should be less than in 1968 since Nixon is expected to win his party's renomination without a costly fight.

The study lists Nixon's richest individual campaign support last time as coming from W. Clement Stone, a Chicago insurance executive; Max Fisher, Detroit industrialist, and Henry Salvatori, Los Angeles oil explorer.

Stone was found on record as giving

\$154,000 in the fall, although the study says his real contributions for the year may have reached a half-million dollars.

Nixon's campaign also got nearly \$300,000 from 10 donors whom he later rewarded by naming them as ambassadors. That list was led by IBM's Arthur K. Watson, who gave \$54,875 and is now ambassador to France.

The Democratic campaign wound up with unpaid debts of \$240,000 each owed to two Los Angeles backers. Lew Wasserman of Music Corp. of America and the late real estate executive John Factor.

Democratic Support
Factor's wife led Humphrey's outright contributions at \$100,000. Wall Street broker Jack Dreyfus, Wasserman, philanthropist Mrs. Albert D. Lasker, and Norman Cousins of Saturday Review were in the bracket above \$50,000.

No single major donor was found for Wallace's third-party campaign, which received three fourths of its money in small sums from its many supporters.

Last of Nine Australian Babies Is Dead

Sydney (UPI) — Richard Brodrick, the last survivor of nine infants born last Sunday to an Australian housewife, died Saturday night.

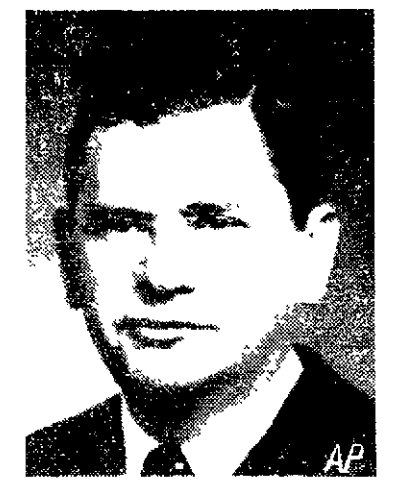
A medical bulletin issued at the Royal Women's Hospital, said Richard, six inches long and weighing about 12 ounces, died unexpectedly.

Hours earlier, doctors had issued their most optimistic report yet, saying Richard was able to consume nearly enough food orally to maintain his nutritional needs.

Higher Court to Hear Government's Appeal

Compiled From News Wires
U.S. District Judge Murray I. Gurfein Saturday refused to enjoin the New York Times from publishing further articles based upon a secret Pentagon study of the origins of the Vietnam war.

However, Judge Irving R. Kaufman of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the second circuit, to whom the government immediately appealed, blocked the Times from resuming publication of the material in Sunday's issue.



Judge Irving Kaufman

He restrained further publication until noon Monday to allow time for a three-judge panel of the court of appeals to consider Gurfein's ruling before the series resumes. The panel will meet Monday morning.

Kaufman explained in a brief opinion that the law required decisions by the court of appeals to be made by three-judge panels, not single judges. For him to let the Times publish the material before a three-judge court could be convened, he said, would be tantamount to deciding the case alone.

The first three parts of the series, which documents the American involvement in Vietnam, appeared in the Times last Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. The series was then halted by Gurfein under a temporary restraining order.

While the drama in New York was unfolding, the Washington Post remained temporarily restrained by a Washington appeals court from printing portions of the same secret report.

The Post printed articles Friday and Saturday before the appeals court overruled a district judge's refusal to stop publication. A Monday hearing was set in that case.

Gurfein broke the tension of the four-day legal struggle between the federal government and the Times in midafternoon when he issued a 16-page opinion that rejected the Justice Dept. assertion that the publication would severely damage the national interest.

Insisting that the most important concern was "the free flow of information so that the public will be informed," he declared that the press must be free to print sensitive matter even if it embarrasses the government.

"If there be some embarrassment to the government in security aspects as remote as the general embarrass-

ment that flows from any security breach, we must learn to live with it," Gurfein said. "The security of the nation is not at the ramparts alone. Security also lies in the value of our free institutions."

The heart of Gurfein's decision was his finding that the government had failed to show that the disclosure of what he referred to as "historic" documents would harm the national interest enough to justify a "prior restraint" on a publication.

The First Amendment's free press guarantee prevents any such restraint, he said, unless the government can show that it is "absolutely vital to current national security." He noted that this appeared to have been the first time in the nation's history that the government had attempted to restrain publication in the name of "national security."

The Times articles were drawn from a 7,000-page study, prepared at the direction of former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara, which traces the American involvement in Vietnam until early 1968.

Following Gurfein's decision, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, president and publisher of the Times, said:

"Judge Gurfein's opinion reaffirms the basic principles on which a free press must be based. This reaffirmation is what the Times sought in the court proceedings, and we are heartened that the great constitutional issues involved have been faced and resolved in favor of the citizen's right to know."

Following Kaufman's ruling the Times had no further comment, but a spokesman had said earlier the newspaper would abide by the court's decision.

Dole Rips Demos, Newspapers; O'Brien Replies

'8 Years of Escalation, Deception'
Washington (UPI) — Republican National Chairman Robert Dole accused the Kennedy-Johnson administrations Saturday of "eight years of escalation and deception" in Southeast Asia, on the basis of "destructively irresponsible" disclosures in the New York Times.

After a week of high-level Republican silence on the contents of a secret Pentagon study of U.S. involvement in Vietnam published in the Times, Dole delivered twin blasts at the Democrats and at "sensational-seeking newspapers" at a GOP fund-raising dinner at Hot Springs, Ark.

Dole, a senator from Kansas, said "from a political standpoint, I welcome the Times stories." But he said the Times in publishing classified diplomatic documents had "endangered the sanctity" of negotiations on Soviet-American arms control, the

Middle East, Berlin and a Vietnam settlement itself.

Politically, he said, the Times articles "will make it completely obvious who is to blame for getting us into this war, for escalating it, for starting the bombing, for sending in more than half a million troops and . . . for deceiving the American people."

The blame, he said, goes to "two Democratic presidents, a couple of vice presidents and numerous of their cohorts in the White House, the Defense Dept. and the State Dept. (who) conspired to get us into a large war in Asia."

Dole predicted the Democrats would now make it a freedom-of-the-press issue, "hoping the courts will not make their early transgressions public and that the Nixon administration will be blamed for the court's decision and will be labeled as anti-press."

Dad's A King
With a Father's Day Cake from Wendelin Bakery — Order yours now! Wendelin Bakery — 1430 So. St.—Adv.

'Reminiscent of Joseph McCarthy'

By Staff Writer
Omaha — In accusing the Kennedy and Johnson administrations of "eight years of escalation and deception" in Indochina, Kansas Sen. Robert J. Dole is "very reminiscent of another Republican senator" in the early 1950s — Sen. Joe McCarthy of Wisconsin.

That was the quick rebuttal Saturday by Democratic National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien. He was in Omaha to attend the Democratic Governors Caucus.

O'Brien characterized Dole's Arkansas speech as "unprecedented."

Dole, also GOP national chairman, "knows, and the American people know," O'Brien continued, "that our involvement in Southeast Asia was supported at every step by the Republican members of Congress and, in particular, by Richard Nixon throughout the 1960s."



O'Brien

based on leaked secret documents concerning American involvement in Vietnam.

"I favor full disclosure of all the facts, within the context of national security," O'Brien said. "The public has a right to know." Twice more, O'Brien repeated the qualifying phrase: "Within the context of national security."

He said his party "wants the war over by 1972. We do not," O'Brien stressed, "want the war to be an issue in the '72 campaign, because we see only the most tragic and divisive results from such a campaign."

In the 1970 congressional campaigns, O'Brien said, "I recall no instance where Democrats 'attempted to make political capital' of American military involvement in Southeast Asia.

He said Democrats further supported President Nixon's five-point peace proposal offered last fall.

Play it cool . . . Shop
At Klein Food Center Sunday 7:30 am-10 pm., 815 So. 11.—Adv.

Revenue Sharing President's Remarks Clarified

Key Biscayne, Fla. (AP) — The Florida White House acknowledged Saturday President Nixon went a little too far in saying that passage of his revenue sharing program by Congress could lead to a cut of about 30% in property taxes.

Nixon used this as a major argument in prodding Congress to approve his plan when he addressed a gathering of newspaper, radio and television executives from northeastern states and the District of Columbia in Rochester, N.Y., Friday.

Press secretary Ron Ziegler told reporters under questioning what the President intended to say was that enactment of revenue sharing would ease the pressure for increasing property taxes by about 30%, rather than actually reducing them by that amount.

Another way of putting it, he said, was that the amount of revenue the federal government would share with local governments on an average basis would be "equal to 30% of the average annual increase in property tax revenues."

Mood of Reconciliation Settles Over Berkeley, Where Radicals Test System

By JOHN T. WHEELER
Berkeley, Calif. —Sticks and stones and broken bones and tear gas and it seemed Berkeley's young founding fathers of radicalism were doing their thing again.

Some were, but not all, and that is what might have been significant in this cradle of protest.

Forty were arrested, eight injured in that riot on a Sunday last month. So? Berkeley has suffered through more than 70 riots, bombings and demonstrations in the last six years. The Sunday outburst added more property damage to a total no one has tried to count.

But things have changed in Berkeley. The radicals are not just on the streets. They are in city hall. By way of the ballot box, not a sit-in. They hold three of eight seats on the city council.

It would be hard to measure what effect this had on the riot last month. But it can be noted that it drew only 500 persons compared to the more than 10,000 two years ago when the issue was the same — the People's Park, a two-acre tract the University of California built a parking lot on after the young had illegally converted it into a recreation area.

One died and 900 were arrested in the first People's Park riot in 1969.

Now the youthful radicals, ultraliberals and self-professed

leftists of a dozen stripes are the Establishment, or at least almost half of it. The recent city election saw three self-styled radicals win council seats together with Warren Widener, who greeted his victory as the city's first Negro mayor with the cry, "All power to the people."

"I think the latest Peoples' Park explosion shows just how deeply the strength of the ultraradicals on the left has been eroded and how profoundly the mood has changed," said one political source. "It was a mini-mob, a mini-riot by the standards here."

A conservative businessman said: "The last elections are a little scary for us. Living in the city with the radicals will be hard, but I hate to think what the latest riot would have been like if the radicals had not won in the last election."

The times here began changing almost unnoticed last fall with the election of an

Previously, the left had warred so bitterly within its own ranks that it denied itself any power. The predominantly white April Coalition, led by a young cadre with experience in the presidential campaigns of former Sen. Eugene McCarthy and the late Robert Kennedy, staged a voter registration campaign that raised the campus vote alone by 400?.

Horse trading between the far and very far left was done with a deftness any old poll would recognize. Then a joint slate was worked out with the Black Caucus that was pledged to instant revolutionary change. Many on the far left interpret this to mean wholesale permissiveness. They were wrong.

"The mayor and the radicals could have turned the latest Peoples' Park affair into a real donkeybrook," said one past-30 moderate. "It was the first real



Warren Widener

hardly what the far left young might have expected.

D'Army Bailey, 29, an attorney, in effect told the ultras to cool it. He called the riot "most unfortunate," and added, "We have an obligation to avoid these confrontations to work on more serious matters," which he said included housing, more jobs and overhauling the police, Berkeley's No. 1 target for the radical young.

Despite the use of tear gas, pepper fog and the firing of "putty" pellets that sting but do not wound, Bailey made it clear he was not being critical of police action as a whole. The

other black radical on the council, Ira Simmons, concurred, urged radical activists to let the city work out a solution, something the previous administration failed to do. Iona Hancock, 30, a women's liberation activist, more or less echoed the sentiments. And Mayor Widener deplored the riots.

Those who had hoped the radicals and Widener would temper their politics with pragmatism were encouraged. Perhaps this was in part due to the fact that their political base depends ever less on the far out, as students, street people and young blacks continue to shift behind the new political coalition.

The tactics of the coalition, as voiced by David Mundstock, one of its leaders, sound pretty tough. "We saw victory could come only by attacking the enemy at the source of his power, in our case the city council."

But he added, "Struggle has proved ineffective. We are not the trashers or bombers."

"Tensions among the young have been going down steadily," said Jeff Gordon, another April Coalition leader. "There was no rioting when the courts

turned down our attempt to get a peace proposal on the ballot.

The young here now are relatively optimistic about the future in contrast to 95% of those in the country. The conservatives would be very shortsighted not to work with us. Change is coming, violently

losing some of their following."

A less sanguine chamber official said, "No businessman has indicated he would pick up his marbles and go. But the \$84 question is whether that will continue in the future."

Although a hard 4-4 split on

"We are going to have to live together."

or nonviolent, but it's going to come. Our way is the non-violent way."

There now is a strong mood for reconciliation, or at least pragmatism, to keep the city from falling either into depression or chaos.

Somewhat surprisingly, perhaps, a key figure working for acceptance of the new realities is George Conner, president of the city's Chamber of Commerce. He also is manager for the area's Pacific Gas and Electric Co. facilities which the radicals say they plan to force under municipal ownership.

"I'm hopeful we can work with the new people," Conner said, noting the feeling is not unanimous on the chamber board. "We are going to have to learn to live together. Good may be coming out of this thing especially if the extremists are

the council has emerged from many early votes, Mayor Widener now tempers his victory hints that the three radicals and he would get their way or simply bring the city government to a halt. A few weeks later Widener's position apparently had moderated considerably, faced with a huge budget deficit just for a standstill operation and a state law prohibiting municipalities to go in the red.

"We can't work miracles in a matter of months," he said after one council meeting. "We have four years to do what the people elected us to do. We know we're not going to be a four-men revolution in Berkeley."

But because so many of their constituents are who they are the newly-elected may be more prisoners of their own rhetoric than the average politician.

Storm signals already are flying from the ultraradical left. Stew Albert, named but not charged in the 1968 Democratic convention riots that led to the trial of the Chicago Seven, said editorially in the underground newspaper, the Berkeley Tribe: "We should insist that the peoples' councilmen play out their parts as we, the authors, scribbled them in their dreams."

Those who know Berkeley don't rule out the possibility that ultras on the left may one day hit the streets in riot formation to denounce "those who have betrayed them," as one commune member put it.

In the interim, the mood of Berkeley appears to fit that great political cliché, wait and see. The feeling seems broad enough to virtually cover Berkeley's political spectrum, a not inconsiderable expense.

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Retaining Diplomatic Confidentiality Was Top Nixon Concern With Series

(c) New York Times
Key Biscayne, Fla. — The White House asserted Saturday that one compelling reason for its vigorous legal action against the New York Times and the Washington Post was its belief that the government "cannot operate its foreign policy in the best interests of the American people if it cannot deal with foreign powers in a confidential way."

Ronald L. Ziegler, the White House press secretary, maintained his policy of refusing direct comment on the substance of articles and documents carried in the Times earlier this week and on other articles carried later by the Washington Post. All the articles were based on a secret Pentagon study of American involvement in Vietnam.

But in one of his strongest comments since the Justice Dept. obtained temporary court orders forcing both papers to cease publishing the stories, Ziegler said that confidentiality "is the very essence of the foreign-policy process" and that "a government must be able to deal with other governments in a confidential way."

People in the news

The Endeavor

Commander David R. Scott says he and his fellow crewmen have named the command ship for their Apollo 15 flight "The Endeavor" to emphasize their belief that the flight is "the most significant scientific exploration ever mounted." The name is taken from a ship sailed by Capt. James Cook on what the astronaut called "the first purely scientific expedition at sea" in 1763.

New Government

Iceland President Kristjan Eldjarn Saturday called on the leader of the Progressive party to form a new coalition government. Iceland's former government lost power in national elections last Sunday.

Documents

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey, R-Calif., says he hopes to make public "hundreds of documents" which may be part of the top secret Pentagon study on how the U.S. got into the Vietnam war. McCloskey said he had studied part of the documents, which he said were given him by Daniel Ellsberg.

Married Laymen

Thirteen married laymen became permanent deacons in the Catholic church Saturday night and their wives took part in the ceremony. They are allowed to perform all priestly functions except to say mass and hear confessions.

Festival Blocked

Sheriff Francis A. Smith said Pointe Coupee Parish

with the Soviet Union, France and Britain on the status of Berlin.

He said that while the President believed in "openness and free communication in this society," and that while "great strides have been made in that area" in the last two years, Nixon also felt that "the improper handling of classified documents" could diminish American credibility with foreign governments.

Ziegler said Nixon had "concurred in the judgment of the Justice Dept." to seek injunctions against both papers to prevent publication.

"Our purpose is not to defend the record of the previous administration," he said, "but we do have an obligation to enforce the law of the land."

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Red Space Official Joins West

Paris (UPI) — A Soviet space official defected to the West at the Paris Air Show three weeks ago and was turned over to officials of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), French sources said.

The sources said the official, Anatole Fedosseiev, is believed to be one of the highest-ranking Russians to defect to the West.

He was deputy head of his country's delegation to the air show and was believed to have been a vice minister in charge of space research dealing with the Soyuz and Luna spaceship programs, they said.

Fedosseev is believed to have been flown to Washington after he was handed over to NATO officials, the sources said.

They said the French were reluctant to commit themselves when he sought asylum at Le Bourget Airport the day before the air show opened but they relented when he threatened to announce that he had been refused asylum.

He was flown to NATO headquarters in Brussels aboard a US Air Force helicopter, they said.

In Brussels, both NATO and US officials denied knowledge of Fedosseiev or his reported journey through Brussels to Washington. A NATO spokesman said the organization had no facilities and no authority to become involved in such incidents.

5 Charged In Throat Slittings

North Augusta, S.C. (UPI)—Five members of a Charleston motorcycle gang were charged Saturday with trussing up two members of another motorcycle club, slitting their throats and leaving them to bleed and strangle to death.

The assailants also bound and cut the throats of the victims' girl friends, but the women worked free of their bindings and survived.

In addition to the five arrested, warrants were also issued for two other members of the cycle gang, called the 'Tribulators'.

Aiken County Sheriff Paul D. Grant said William R. Holland, 19, and Osgood M. Leland, 32, were arrested in Charleston, about 140 miles southeast of North Augusta, and Gary Foust, Bruce Poe and Richard Lee Richards were picked up in the Savannah, Ga., area.

Three other persons, two men and a woman, were picked up for questioning in the slayings.

The bodies of Tommy Bolen, 26, and William Martin Wolfe, 26, both members of a motorcycle club known as the 'Dixie Dragons,' were found Friday morning in the blood-spattered house which the club used for its meetings.

The girl friends, Connie Young, 22, and Faye Cato, were reported in fair condition at a hospital in nearby Augusta.

Stolen IBM Stock Houston Dentist Arrested

Houston (AP) — FBI agents arrested a Houston dentist on Saturday and charged him with possession of 6,000 shares of stolen IBM stock worth nearly \$2 million.

Thomas J. Jordan, special agent in charge of the Houston FBI office, said the stock was stolen from the brokerage firm of Dean Witter & Co., Inc. of New York City.

Jordan said the stock was recovered by agents Friday from a Houston attorney with whom Dr. Jack J. Blankfield had left it for sale.

Blankfield, 50, was arrested at his home and later released on a \$50,000 personal recognizance bond.

He told a reporter, "I did not steal the stock. It was brought to me by two men who wanted to sell it to me at a discount."

The dentist said one of the men, whom he had known for about six months, told him the stock belonged to someone involved in a divorce action who wanted to sell it at a discount.

Blankfield said, before he bought the stock he turned it over to a banker and then an attorney to check its authenticity.

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for values

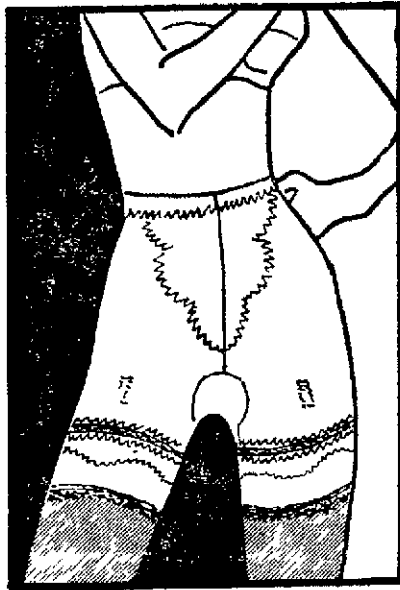


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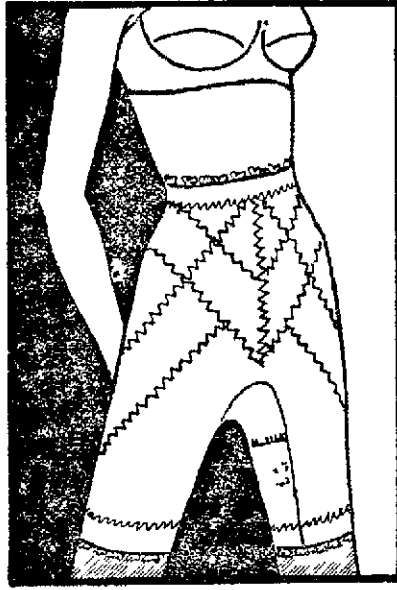
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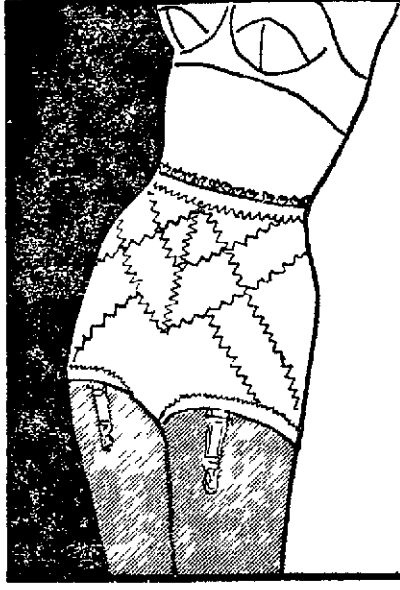
Gossard Flair bra. 32-38
A-B-C, reg. 5.50 **4.49**
D, reg. 6.00 **4.99**



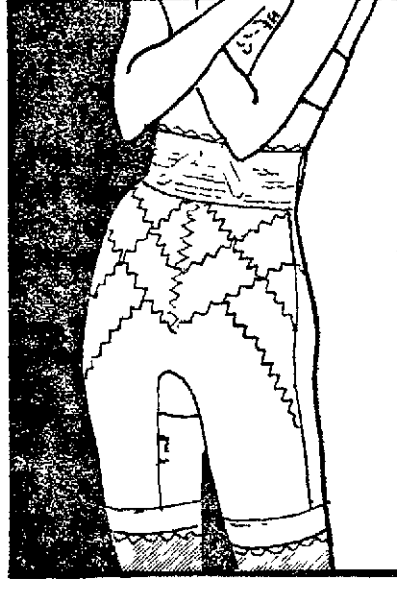
Gossard long leg garter
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Answer Deb long leg pantie
tie girdle—non cling M-L-
XL Reg. 13.00 **10.49**



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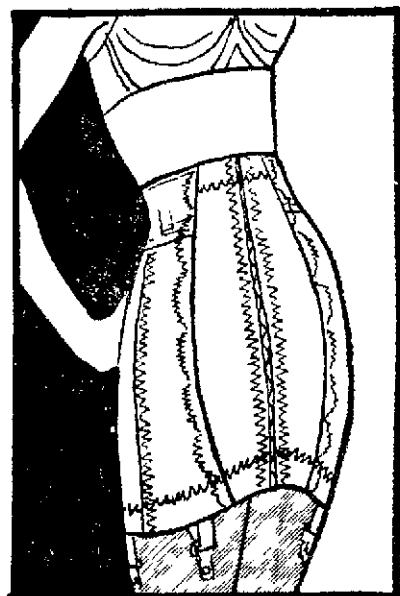
Answer Deb long leg gir-
dle Light, non cling M-L-
XL Reg. 14.00 **10.99**



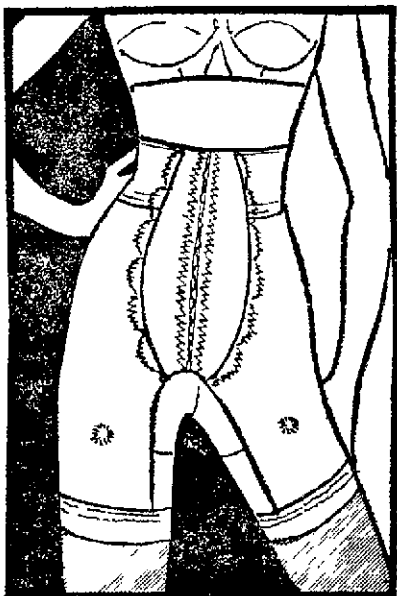
Youthline of double nylon
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ge to full bust.
Reg. 23.50 **17.99**



Formfit Rogers Life pad-
ded bra. 32-36 A-B.
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Skippie girdle of Lycra®
power net. 2 1/2" waist-
band. M-L-XL.
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Skippie long leg pantie
girdle of Lycra®. M-L-XL.
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Olga nylon tricot bra with
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Hollywood Vassarette bra
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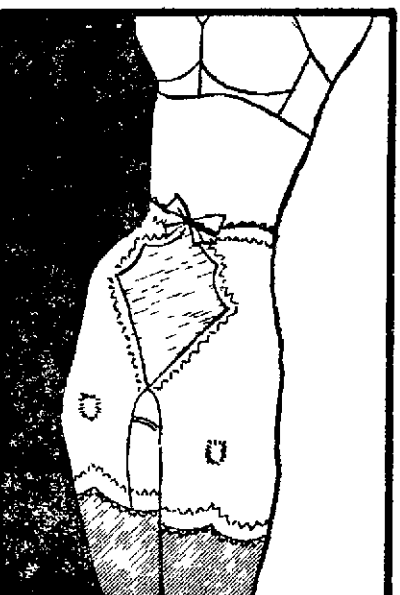
Warners smooth as you
bra of tricot. 32-36 A-B-C.
Reg. 6.00 **4.49**



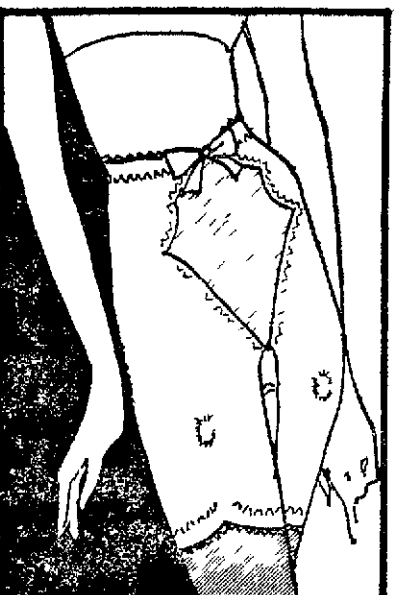
Little Fibber™ bra of Dac-
ron®/nylon/cotton. 32-36,
AA-A-B. Reg. 3.00 **2.49**



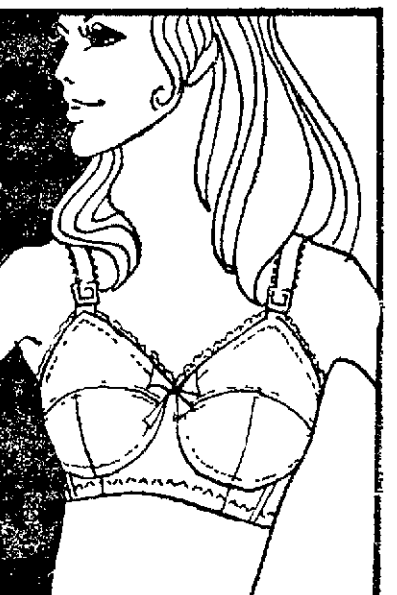
Delilah pull-on girdle with
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Delilah matching pantie
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Reg. 5.00 **4.19**

Foundations Second Floor

EDITORIALS

The Four-Year Gap

Much has been made of the generation gap, but there is a youth gap which spans less than a half dozen years.

Those who have been out of college only a few years can't believe how it is on the campuses these days. The Christian Science Monitor takes a look at the Harvard Class of '71 and uses their four college years to show the change.

When they came to Harvard, students were still required to wear a coat and tie in the dining hall. Women were allowed in Harvard dorms from 4-7 p.m. on weekdays, students were not allowed to attend faculty meetings, and few blacks were on the campus.

Only four years later campus fashion has been reduced to the shade of one's jeans; parietals are, in effect, gone; most dorms are going coed; students are members of faculty committees and blacks make up 58% of the Harvard College student body.

The class of '71 entered as the wave of drug use had barely hit the East Coast and lived through its peak experimental phase. Many spent their four years trying to find means of avoiding the heaviest period of the draft.

These are tougher growing-up experiences than the older generation underwent in several decades of living.

Those college freshmen of four years ago not only went through a cultural revolution, they came out into the world, affluent when they went in, to find the jobs scarce and many suspicious of the culture and styles they bring with them.

Possibly many will end up in the establishment, but if they do they will want to change it just as they have the college life they have just left.

One graduate explained it: "I am anti-conspicuous consumption but that doesn't make me anti-materialistic. I think our class will be less prone to have our needs induced by mass culture, and will define them a lot more by ourselves."

If the older generation finds it hard to relate to youth, how much harder it must be for these still young to feel like outsiders to their own generation.

These past four years on the campuses surely will go down in history as something akin to the children's crusades.

One Termitis

Political readings in Washington and in Lincoln have a similarity.

In Washington Democratic Senate Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana and Republican George D. Aiken of Vermont have sponsored a proposal for a constitutional amendment to extend the office of the president to six years and limit any elected president to only one term in office.

This is based on the thinking of some political scientists that our two-party system has made the country increasingly contentious in recent years, with the result that every newly elected president immediately becomes the target for opposition party snipers and, as a result, becomes more partisan-minded and more controversial himself.

In Lincoln, Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh refused to speculate directly on his own political future but said, "We may well have seen the last of the two-term governors now that the term is four years."

His theory pretty much matched the national thinking. He said unrest among young voters and disenchantment with the political process may combine with state issues to doom the re-election hopes of a governor who has served for four years.

At the moment when everyone is wishing for a bit of political quiet, the idea has appeal. But like the report of Mark Twain's death, the possibility of the death of two terms in Washington or Lincoln may be greatly exaggerated.

A WORLD OF HUMOR

By ART BUCHWALD

The Shocking Facts of Life

Washington — This is the time of the year when fathers sit down and have heart-to-heart talks with their sons.

"Son, now that you have graduated your mother feels I would not be fulfilling my duties as a father if I did not explain certain facts about life to you."

"Yes, Dad."

"First, I would like to show you a few things that you will have to deal with in the outside world. For example, this item is called a necktie."

"What do you do with it?"

"You tie it around your neck like this and wear it with a shirt."

"What for?"

"Nobody is quite sure. But when you do go out into the cold world, people will expect you to wear one. It's the Establishment's answer to the peace symbol."

"It sure looks funny. What else, Dad?"

"This, my boy, is a suit — what are you laughing at?"

"The jacket matches the pants. Hey, that's really crazy."

"Yes, the jacket does match the pants, and you will be expected to wear them together during the daytime."

"But the pants have a crease in the front. What's that for?"

"I'm not certain of its purpose, but now that you are an adult, you will be expected to keep a crease in your pants."

"Man, what will they think of next?"

"Son, I wish you wouldn't take our talk lightly. Perhaps I should have explained these things to you before."

"Sorry, Dad, but you have to admit wearing a tie and a jacket that matches the pants —

WILLIAM O. DOBLER

State Lacks Future Planning

What was the biggest accomplishment of the 1971 Legislature? In the eyes of Gov. J. James Exon, it was a new budget that maintained current state tax levels.

Not so, said Sen. Roland Luedtke in a recent speech in Lincoln. What the governor claims is the greatest accomplishment of the last session, says the Lincoln senator, will turn out to be the greatest hoax of the session when we have to start paying in the future for the things we failed to do this year.

He cited a number of other actions by the Legislature as most important including state aid for municipal sewage treatment plants, an environmental control department and a statewide system of community colleges.

Who is right? The governor's position is undoubtedly a popular one in the electorate but Luedtke's thinking is not far out of line.

Whoever is right, the fact is that the state of Nebraska faces a lot of financial pressure in the years ahead. There is no question that the University of Nebraska will need a heavy dose of capital expenditure funds if it is to maintain its present level of excellence.

State institutions such as the Penitentiary and the mental hospitals find nothing by way of progress in this year's budget. Tourism promotion is in a kind of limbo with even the extent of appropriations an uncertainty.

Nebraska farmers in many areas of the state are currently alarmed over flood conditions that some experts have predicted will be around

for the next 10 years. Certainly, we occupy no position of leadership when it comes to the conservation of our natural resources and their best utilization.

In 1973, the state will start picking up the tab for 75 percent of the operational costs of what will then be the newly created statewide community college districts, assuming that law stands up to the constitutional test. It is now assured of getting.

With a little more thought, one might go on to point out a number of areas of future concern from the point of view of finances. It does seem reasonable to assume that the burden of taxation at least will not decline any in the years ahead and very likely will increase.

What this points to is the need in the immediate future for some kind of overall planning. Nebraska should better know what the demands upon it are going to be in the years ahead so that the cost of these things can be provided for.

There will never be a year when the state can honestly say that it has satisfied all its needs. Even while defending his own budget, the governor granted that it was austere, or something very close to that.

Some kind of planning process should be provided in either the legislative or executive branch so that our goals might be outlined and a reasonable plan drawn for their achievement. The alternative is an annual and largely uninformal hassle over agency needs and tax levels, with little progress resulting.

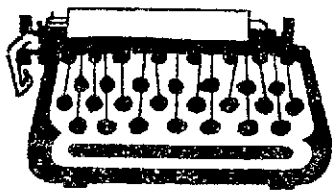
New York Learns How to Cope With Drug Addiction

The author is chairman of the New York State Narcotic Addiction Control Commission. Excerpts from his speech to the 1970 Assembly of the States are reprinted from the spring issue of State Government.

By Milton Luger

NEW York State has appropriated more money in one year towards control and treatment in the field of drug addiction than the federal government and all the other states combined. We do not say this with any pride or to show off, because it is done for a very simple reason. We have a bigger problem than anybody else.

This year our budgetary appropriations, including capital appropriations, for our agency were \$345 million. That is an awful lot of



Provocative Topic in News

resources which could be going into something else. But the problem is there and that is why we are trying to attack it.

It has been estimated from some reports there are from 60,000 to 200,000 hard-core addicts in New York State alone, not the United States.

It is from that background New York State started its present push. It did so by surveying what had been tried, what had been attempted, what might work. And there was little really to work on.

In trying to figure out what it should do, the agency looked at what others had done. It was disturbing. For example, the federal government in the last decade or so admitted into the Fort Worth and Lexington federal narcotic treatment centers some 68,000 people. Seventy per cent of them withdrew themselves in the first 30 days.

In New York State we had a Metcalf-Voelker Act before 1966. Under this law an addict, if arrested, could choose a longer term, up to three years in the form of a mental hospital stay for treatment, psychiatric help and so on. Or he could select, if he wanted to, a short prison stay, perhaps six months or less according to the crime he was charged with.

Short Stay

Ninety per cent of the addicts chose the short prison stay. You can see the complications that arise and the dilemma of program administrators.

We are faced with a demand on the part of the public that something be done because of the crime, because of property values, the loss of human life and the loss of potential.

At the same time we are faced with the dilemma of having an addict population which most often wants partial detoxification — that is, addicts who want to have their habit stabilized, so it is not so costly to keep.

"I'm sorry, Dad, it's just that you've thrown all this stuff at me at one time, and it comes as a shock."

"Perhaps we've talked enough for one day. Tomorrow I'd like to tell you about a thing called a razor."

"Razor? That's a funny word."

We do not necessarily have a population that wants treatment. They do not want to be sick, but very often through their hedonism, through their immaturity, through their narcissism, through their desire to get kicks immediately, they do not want to commit themselves to long-range treatment.

Under the new law which created NACC, hard-core heroin addicts — the first group that was treated — could be received for treatment in four different ways.

A person could volunteer that he was an addict. Second, his family or spouse or even anybody who knew that he was an addict could sort of blow the whistle on him. That person was forced to come in for treatment.

Then you had a third route where many of those who were charged with a crime, if they wished, could have the legal proceedings stopped and volunteer to come to us for, let us say, three years.

And the fourth way was after conviction. If he were convicted of a misdemeanor, he could come to us for three years. If he were convicted of a felony, he could come to us for five years.

Did Not Work

So you have today a program which was committed to long-range treatment because prior experience had shown that the in-and-out kind of program did not work. And the funds that were established supported every known treatment approach in the world.

Basically there are seven approaches funded through the \$345 million.

There are, for example, certain addicts who need to be locked up in the state's prisons. You cannot be naive about it.

Second, the Department of Mental Hygiene was given funds through us to provide help in three different state hospitals for those addicts who

"We have got to look within ourselves as to what the devil is causing our kids to turn toward drugs to begin with."

seemed to be most emotionally disturbed.

We also have a drug maintenance approach — the Methadone program. Methadone, a synthetic drug, was developed in Europe 25 years ago and most heavily researched in the United States under Dr. Dole and Dr. Nyswander at Beth Israel Hospital.

It was a substitute drug which fought the effects of heroin and allowed a person to have a normal life — normal in the sense of having normal activities of sex, normal activities of going to school, going to work and so on. Dr. Francis Gearing, who did research on this program for Columbia University School of Public Health and Administrative Medicine, indicated some 80% of those using Methadone functioned successfully after being stabilized upon it. But this was for an older population. It was not for young people. As a matter of fact, federal and state regulations preclude giving



AP NEWSFEATURES PHOTO

Rehabilitation for the drug addict.

Methadone routinely to anybody under 18.

We also have an approach which we call the drug antagonist approach. Drugs called cyclazocine and naloxone. These drugs work against heroin highs and are not addicting, as Methadone. We need to make their effects longer lasting with fewer adverse side reactions.

Rap Sessions

There is also the ex-addict approach, the equivalent of Synanon in California. We in New York State have what we call Daytop, which we pay \$1.5 million a year in state funds to support, because we recognize that some people are more amenable to being treated in "rap" sessions or encounter groups with other addicts, and will not respond to the psychiatrist or the social worker or to the teachers.

According to our research, only 22.8% of the people who have been through our program have been rearrested.

We have learned many things and made many mistakes in New York State. We have learned we must involve young people and the community. And we cannot simply say the state will come in and resolve all our problems.

We have learned that patience is needed. We have learned to expect some people to relapse, but we also have learned to pick them up, brush them off and put them back out on the street again rather than looking them up for three years.

We need to know a lot more than we do at this point. For example, in New York State a Joint Legislative Committee has been organized to study our drug laws. Should we legalize marijuana? What are the stakes or the penalties?

I think the most important thing we have learned really is that we have got to look within ourselves as to what the devil is causing our kids to turn toward drugs to begin with.

You know the young people I have had the opportunity to work with, under the Division for Youth and now through this program too, are very critical of us and rightly so.

They tell us things like, "You are hypocrites, you are a phony, the world around me is a type of impersonal, plastic. 'I don't care,' materialistic entity and I get no feeling that anybody really cares and for that reason I turn to this bit of escapism."

Moral Values

You talk to me about not abusing myself and you are drinking three martinis before dinner. You talk to me about not abusing drugs and you are swallowing these pop pills because you cannot keep your weight down."

It is very easy to do what they do in Shakespearean plays, stab the person to the left and at the end everybody is lying around on the stage dead and the play comes to an end. That is what we have done in this field of drug addiction — blamed everybody else.

Nebraska's Fourth Estate



Two Nebraska papers took to task aspects of the funding of federal-level programs this week.

The Norfolk Daily News editorially endorsed Sen. Carl Curtis' "practical means of handling the nation's welfare problems." The paper favored the plan of the federal government paying out welfare funds in block grants to states.

"The federal guidelines would be few," the editorial noted, "... the grants would be based on a state's population, the welfare caseload and financial need."

The Daily News called for the admission that federal welfare programs have failed and suggested it is time to "let the federal government do what it can do best." That is, provide a large share of welfare financing.

"Then let the state and localities do what they can do best," the newspaper said. "This is to fix qualifications, determine needs and administer the programs with a minimum of interference..."

The York News Times was critical of a "new service" offered to the York city council by a Lincoln firm to keep the town fully abreast of federal aid programs for which the town would be eligible — at a fee of \$300 a year. The News Times objected to "the thought that federal aid has become such big business and a way of life that special services are required to advise local governmental bodies how they can obtain more of Uncle Sam's tax money."

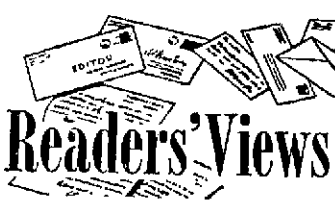
In another area, the Columbus Telegram reviewed Sen. Loran Schmit's attempt to secure \$463,000 for helicopter service during a late winter ice-jam on the Platte River.

"Loran Schmit did pose one sensible question: 'Whose responsibility is it to protect the people and property of the citizens of Platte

and Colfax County?," the paper said.

The paper suggested that determining the answer might be the purpose of Schmit's action. If so, the Telegram said, "we suggest that he withdraw his outlandish claim and work through the Legislature for a more effective disaster leadership system in Nebraska."

The Lexington Clipper reports it is "unable to become very enthusiastic about the changing



Nebraska Forest

Lincoln — The Sunday Journal and Star editorial "Don't Change the Name" (June 6) hit the nail squarely on the head.

From an historical viewpoint, to change the name of the most unique of all our national forests — the Nebraska National Forest which has borne that distinctive name for nearly three-quarters of a century — would be a tragedy.

The Nebraska National Forest is not just another national forest. It typifies the spirit of the state, which, finding herself short of trees, solved the problem by planting trees.

It was Nebraska that set apart Arbor Day, the first such holiday in the United States. For years Nebraska was known as

the Tree Planter State because of her devotion to the ideal of forestation in a relatively treeless natural state.

Other states had forests but Nebraska had none. Nebraskans said: "We have no national forest. Let us have one." And they besought the United States to establish one where there were no trees.

At the prodding of Dr. Charles Bessey, the United States government selected an area in the Sandhills which was accounted so worthless that in 1902 when Theodore Roosevelt set it aside as a national forest, only two claims had been made on the whole forest reserve area.

A writer in the Custer County Chief called the selected area dreary, desolate, sparsely

covered with grass, but entirely useless for agriculture.

To those who know forestry, the original Nebraska National Forest (the Pine Ridge, a natural forest, has been added relatively recently) means a man-made national forest set up at the instigation of Nebraskans, a tree-planting citizenry.

Of it, Gifford Pinchot, the first head of the United States Forest Service said with justifiable pride: "In time this came to be one of the greatest successful tree-planting projects in the world."

Let's keep the name of this unique Nebraska institution. Historically it means much to Nebraska.

EVERETT DICK
Research Professor of History
Union College

Life Blocks In Second Meteorite

(c) New York Times
New York — Analysis of a meteorite that fell in Kentucky has disclosed the same mixture of 18 chemical "building blocks" of life found earlier in a meteorite that fell in Australia.

These building blocks, known as amino acids, are similar to those from which proteins are formed in life on earth. But some of those in the meteorites differ in ways that prove their extraterrestrial origin.

The discovery bolsters the theory that early stages in the chemical evolution of life have taken place elsewhere in the solar system.

While many amino acids are known to chemists, only 20 commonly form the building blocks from which protein molecules are constructed. One molecule may contain thousands of such constituents.

Because of the intimate association of amino acids with life, it was assumed, until recently, that they could only be formed in living organisms. However laboratory tests have shown that they form spontaneously under certain circumstances.

The new discovery was reported by Dr Cyril Ponnamperuma of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

His group at NASA's Ames Research Center performed analysis on the Murchison meteorite, which landed in Australia in 1969, and the Murray meteorite, which landed in Georgia in 1950.

Not only do the two meteorites, which fell on opposite sides of the earth, contain the same 18 amino acids, but they also contain two pyrimidines.

The latter are among the substances that spell out the "code of life" within nucleic acids. It is the sequence of such substances within the long nucleic acid molecule that carries the hereditary message from generation to generation.

The meteorite pyrimidines, however, were described by Dr. Keith Kvenvolden of the Ames center as unique. They do not occur in living organisms, he said, indicating that they were not contaminants acquired by the meteorites after their arrival on the earth.

The same is true of the amino acids. While all 18 are seen, at least sometimes, in living systems, only six are characteristic of proteins. The rest, as a rule, are end-products of biological activity and would be unlikely constituents of a contaminant.

Most important of all, a number of them are mirror images of the geometry of such molecules as they occur in life. This abnormal geometry is strong evidence for an extraterrestrial origin.

Ponnamperuma said it would be important to find out if such substances occur in most, or all meteorites of this type. The fact that they appeared in two of them, the NASA announcement said, "strengthens the case" for the spontaneous chemical evolution of life.

Furthermore, it added, the discovery "increases the likelihood of life elsewhere in the universe."

Five-Year Term Voted Honecker

Berlin (AP) — Erich Honecker, 58, the onetime protégé who replaced Walter Ulbricht as No. 1 man in East Germany, was elected Saturday to a five-year term as first secretary of the party Ulbricht founded and entrenched in power.

The balloting took place at a secret session of the Central Committee elected on the last day of the eighth East Germany party congress.

The East German news agency ADN said Ulbricht now 78, would continue as chairman of the State Council, a titular office similar to president, and was unanimously made chairman of the party, a new and largely honorary post.

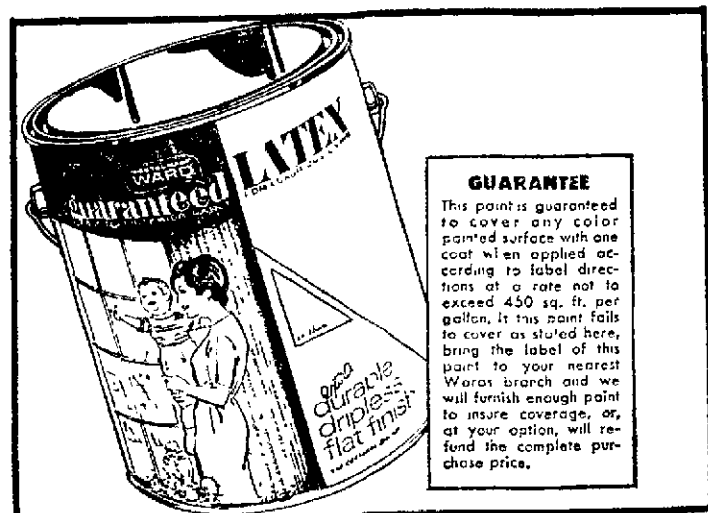
The announcement was the final main business of the congress that opened a day late Tuesday, ran five days and never saw Ulbricht president in person. The East Germans announced Thursday that he was suffering from acute circulatory troubles.

Ulbricht, nevertheless, remained a member of the party Politburo.

MONTGOMERY
WARD

SALE

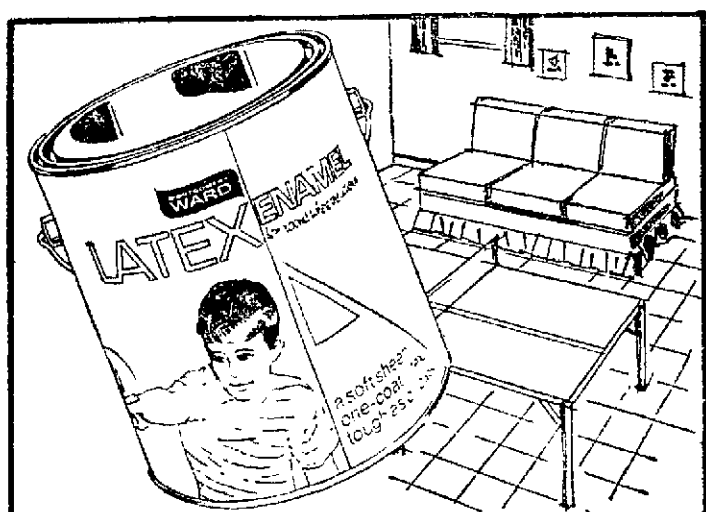
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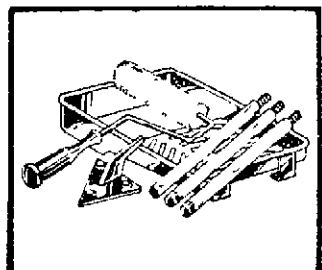
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and trim tool.

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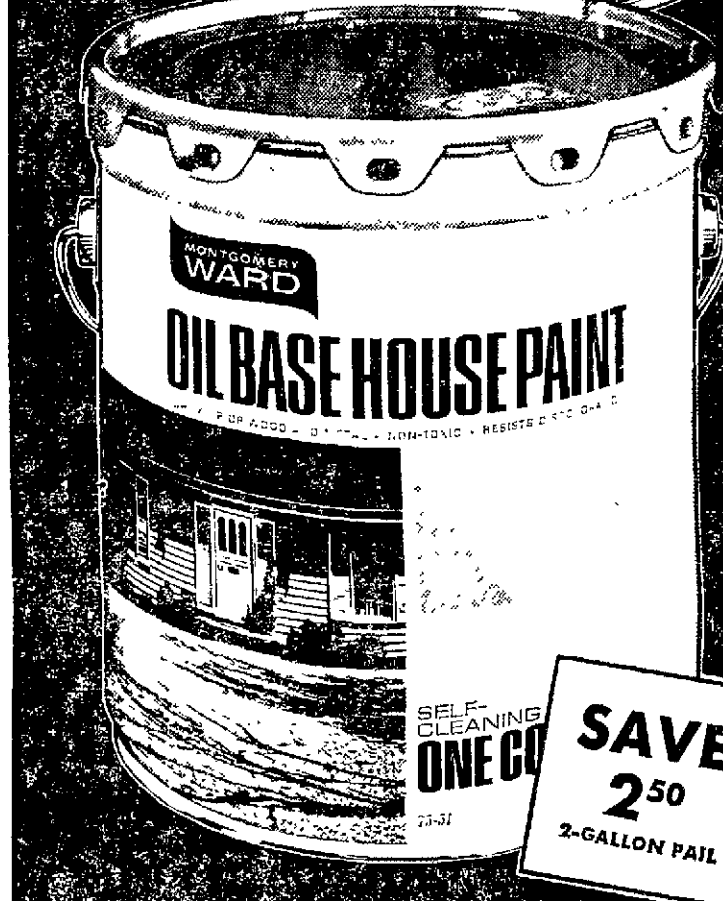
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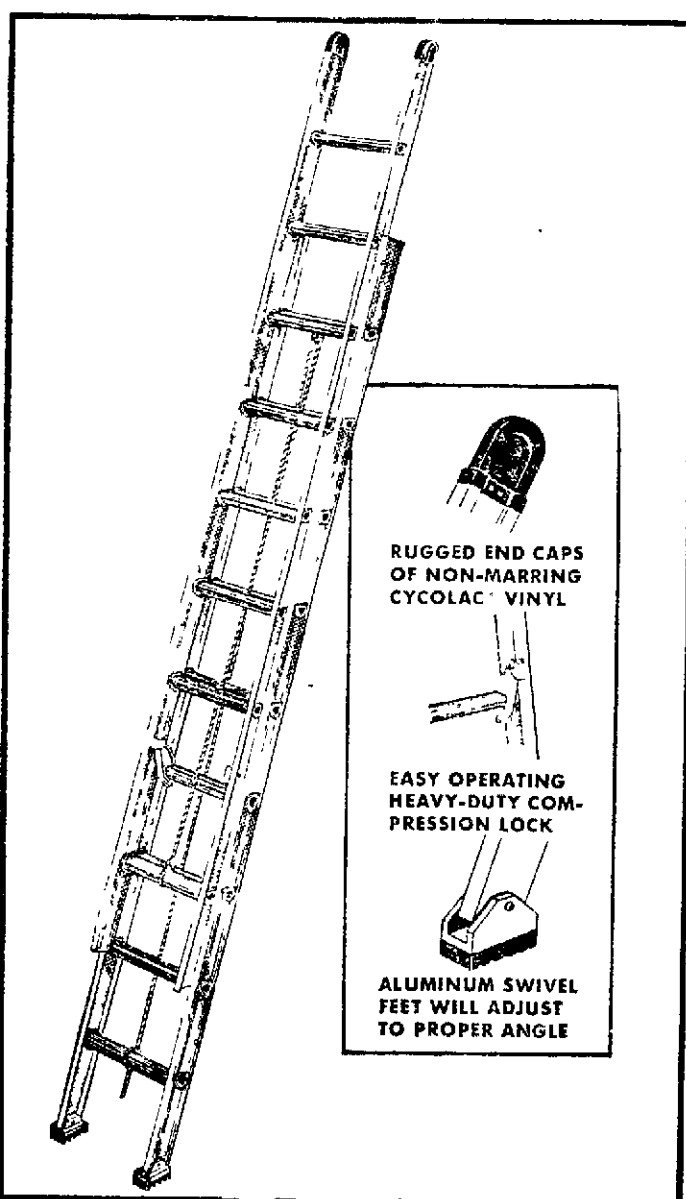
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in 30 minutes to a tough finish. Non-
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REG. 10.99
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GUARANTEED 1-COAT LATEX PAINT
Exterior latex covers in 1 coat. Formula
resists blistering and alkalis. Use on
wood, brick, or masonry.

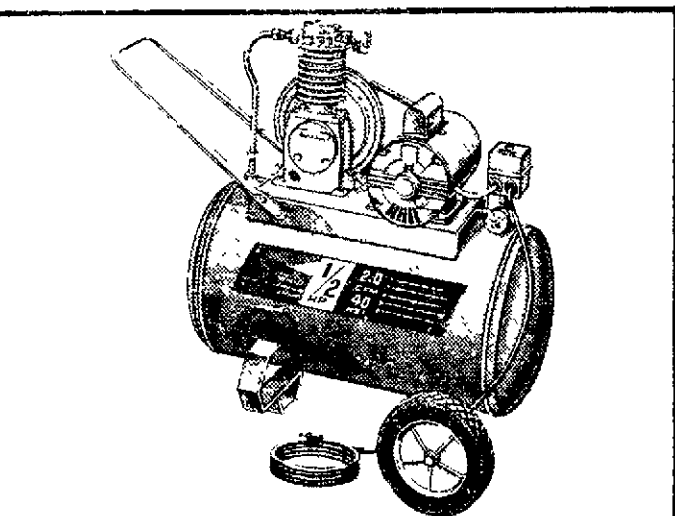
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REG. 9.99
PER GAL. IN
2-GAL. PAIL



**REG. 26.95 ALUMINUM
EXTENSION LADDER**

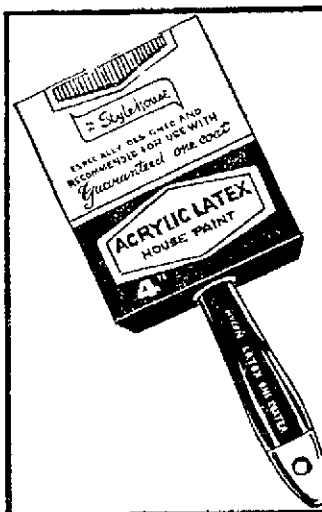
Durable, lightweight ladder has
ribbed D-step design for com-
fort and safety. Total length
of sections: 16'. Maximum
working length: 13 feet.

22⁸⁸



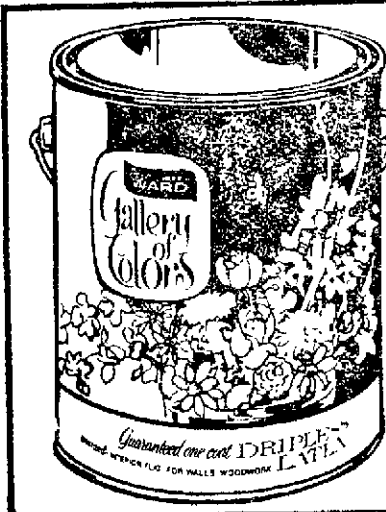
**134.95 1/2 HP PISTON-TYPE AIR
COMPRESSOR FOR PAINT SPRAYING**
2.0 CFM at 40 PSI; maximum
100 PSI. 12 gallon tank. May
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**4.99 4" 1-COAT
NYLON BRUSH**
Shedproof fil-
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for any latex.

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A scrubbable finish for walls
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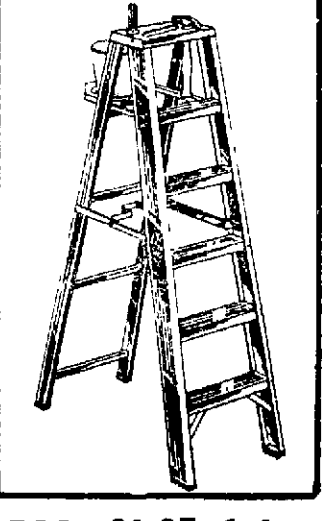
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Lightweight,
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\$250,000 Raised for Black Caucus

Washington (AP)—The congressional Black Caucus, enriched by \$250,000 contributed by supporters across the country, has emerged as a new and potentially powerful force in U.S. politics.

The money is to be used to put the fledgling organization,

launched early this year by 13 House Democrats, on a firm operating basis. It was raised Friday night at a rousing enthusiastic \$100-a-plate dinner.

"We are determined to fashion an instrument of change," said Rep. Charles C. Diggs Jr., D-Mich., chairman of the caucus. "After 300 years it is time black people called some of the tunes."

The key theme in the various speeches was a plea to the nation's blacks—and the 13 caucus members—to work together in unity for a program to aid the black and the poor.

"Give us a plan of action," actor Ozzie Davis, the main speaker, urged the congressmen. "We have had great leaders in the past. We need a plan so that if one of our leaders falls we can say, 'our leader died while we were on page three of a plan. Now that the funeral is over let us proceed to page four.'"

Rep. William Clay, D-Mo. drew a tremendous roar when, paraphrasing the late John F. Kennedy, he said, "Let the word go forth from this time and place that the torch has been passed to a new generation of blacks."

Comedian Bill Cosby, in a straight, stinging speech, challenged the audience to carry its new sense of black unity into everyday life.

"Tighten up," he said. "Stop blaming other people."

Conservative Group: Block China

(c) Newhouse News Service Washington — An unmistakable warning will be delivered to President Nixon Monday morning: block the admission of Communist China to the United Nations or lose the support of your conservative followers.

This virtual ultimatum is contained in a seven-column advertisement to be carried in a newspaper (Washington Post) here in the form of an open letter to the chief executive.

The challenge comes from the Committee of One Million, a conservative group headed by former Rep. Walter Judd, R-Minn., that includes scores of Nixon's major financial supporters.

At issue is whether Nixon insists the U.N. consider Red China's admission an "important" question requiring a two-thirds majority of the General Assembly, or merely a

routine procedural matter needing only a simple majority. Backers of Red China could win a simple majority, but can't muster a two-thirds margin. Nixon has not yet made public his position.

Significant is the committee's resort to an advertisement to try to get through to Nixon. He has been unwilling to meet with officials of the group, and its letters to him either have gone unanswered or have drawn responses only from lower-echelon members of the White House staff.

In respectful but firm language, the Committee of One Million warns Nixon that unless he stands firm on the "important" issue, he will be giving "tacit approval to the aims and ends of our country's and the U.N.'s avowed enemies."

"You must do more than pay lip service to . . . principles of freedom, of peace, of justice which Communist rulers in Peking so callously ignore,"

the advertisement declares. "And you must go farther than merely directing a token U.S. vote of opposition when the matter comes to the floor" in September.

The group tells the President his refusal to block Red China might win his liberal support but at the expense of losing his conservative loyalists. The advertisement asks:

"Is it likely that those you would delight by (the simple procedural course) can be won over by this action to become your supporters on other issues? Is it not more likely that those you would dismay will be lost?"

The Committee of One Million, believed to have the support of other conservative and largely Republican groups, thus eliminates any gray area of possible compromise. It also puts Nixon on notice it will hold him to his own statements against admitting Red China.

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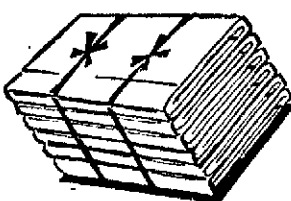
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You must be 18 years or older to be eligible to win. Nothing to buy! Need not be present to win! Drawing will be held Wednesday, June 23, 1971, 3 P.M.

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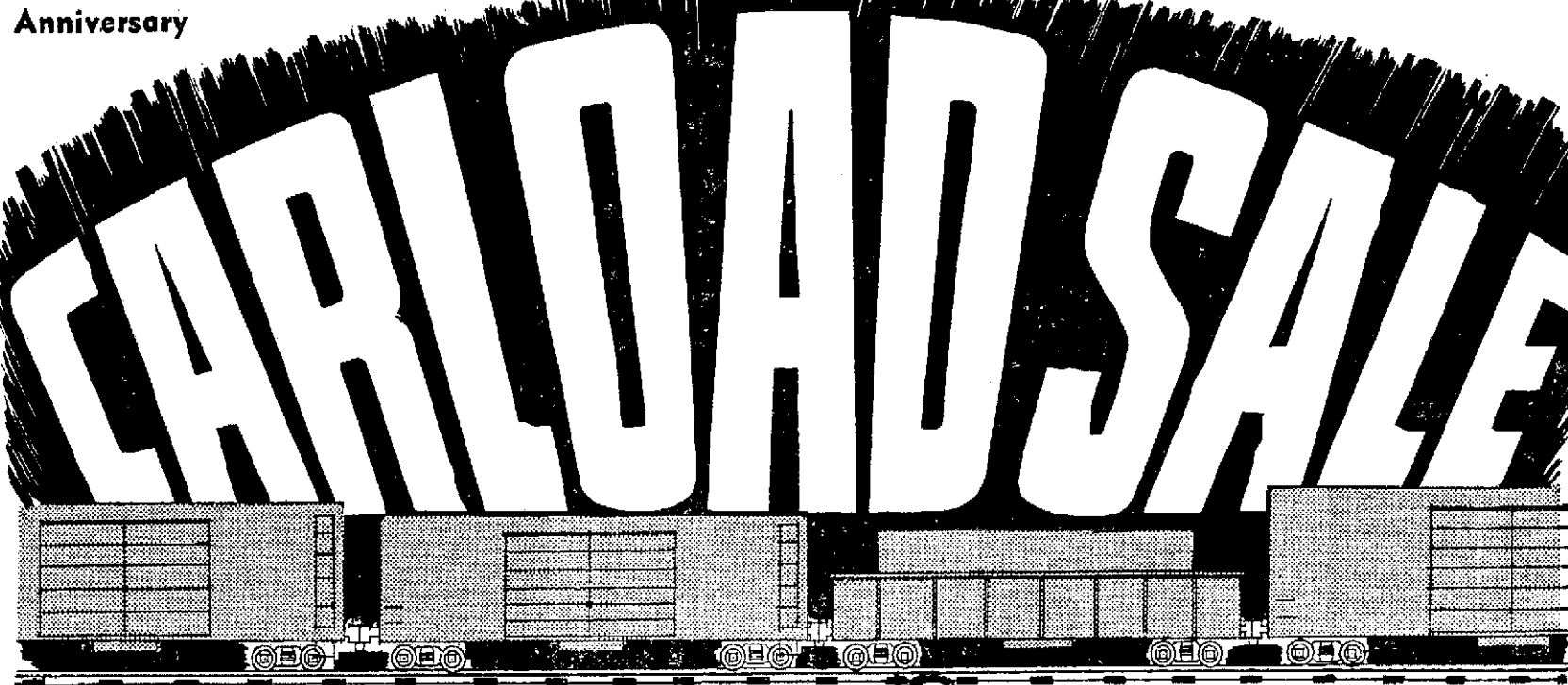
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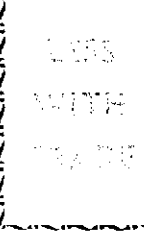
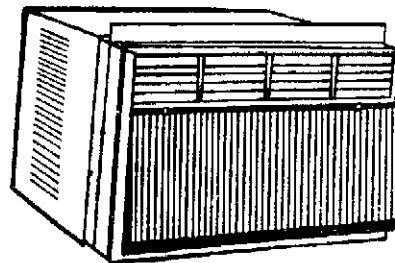


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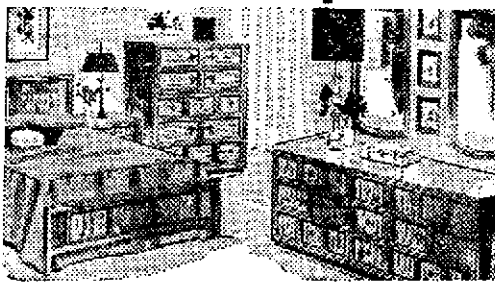
- 5,000 BTU • 6,000 BTU
- 8,000 BTU • 14,000 BTU
- 18,000 BTU • 24,000 BTU
- 28,000 BTU



From



June Bride Special



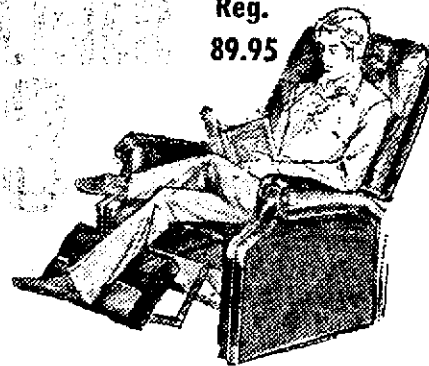
Select Walnut
Modern Style
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7th Anniversary Specials

- 4 Pc. Walnut Bedroom Set. Double dresser & full size bookcase bed. Reg. 149.95 \$99
- 2 Pc. Living Room Set. 84" Long sofa—olive or gold tweed. Reg. \$229 \$159
- 180 Coil Mattress & Box Springs. 10 year warranty & select covers. Reg. \$99 \$58
- 7 Pc. Louisville Dinette Set. Beautiful Patterns styles and formica tops. Reg. \$149 \$78
- Recliner—The Big Tigertamer. Black Naugahyde support back. Reg. \$199 \$99

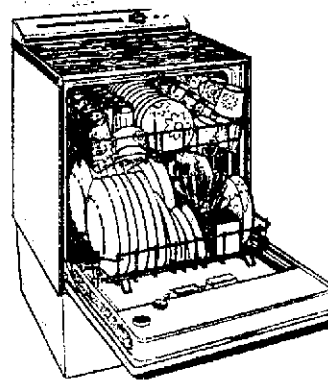
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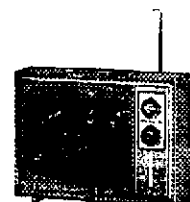
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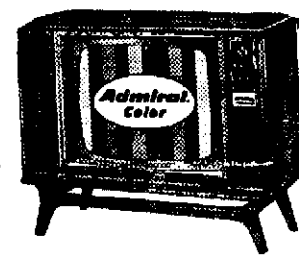


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U.S. High Schools Are Quiet; What Are Students Learning?

Continued From Page 1A

consolidation of school districts. But he said, "no radical change in the basic pattern of American education is necessary."

The order of those days was excellence, and math and science were its vehicles. Teaching machines, new math, audio-visual aids came into demand.

As the 1960s progressed, the social ferment in the nation was reflected in the schools: underground newspapers, racial integration, long-haired football teams, court suits over student rights, street academies, pregnant girls in class, a teen drug culture, teachers' strikes, student strikes.

About 1967 a radical left sprouted in some high schools, and two years later, according to one survey, 39% of high schools had experienced "protests." Teachers got used to having not only their subjects but themselves challenged.

Social concerns found their way into curricula — war, prejudice and poverty. New emphasis was put on flexibility, on discussion, on "relevance."

Thus the schools arrived in the 1970s.

Since Conant's report, the number of high school pupils has risen from eight million to more than 13 million, the graduation rate from less than

two-thirds to more than three-quarters and the percentage of graduates entering college from 50 to 60.

More Spending

Today's 27,000 high schools are consolidated into 19,000 districts. Spending per pupil has more than doubled.

Yet some education critics find high schools less satisfactory than ever.

"Our entire school system," wrote Paul Goodman, "is largely a trap; it is not designed for the maximum growth and future practical utility of the children in a changing world."

Charles Silberman made a 3½-year study for the Carnegie Corp. and then wrote a book, "Crisis in the Classrooms," that accused the schools of "mutilation of spontaneity, of joy in learning, of pleasure in creating, of sense of self."

Out of context, such criticism cannot sum up the whole spectrum of American high schools.

Schreiber High has SWEEP (Single Week English Elective Program) in which pupils teach some of the courses, like candlemaking, desserts for weight-watchers, chess workshop, the conscientious objector, guitar for beginners.

At Salina Central, math teacher Raymond (Dutch) Goering has shifted emphasis

from the "how" of algebra to the "why." At Monument Mountain Regional in Great Barrington, the Calley and Manson verdicts were discussed in classes.

Bellaire (Tex.) High has a senior sociology elective featuring speakers from Planned Parenthood, ex-drug addicts and police officials. In Houston there is New Approach English, in which students read independently, write and criticize each other's work.

Old Ways Work

And in thousands of classrooms with humane, live teachers, the good old ways of education are quietly working.

But the critics are talking about the dark side of school, made darker by the vision of its importance. Part of the criticism is of failure to achieve the goals of school and part is of the goals themselves.

What about high school as the great equalizer, where the rich learn by rubbing shoulders with the poor and the poor find a middle class?

In 1966, the Coleman Report, sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, indicated schools were reinforcing rather than erasing class distinctions, that minority kids lost ground to white middle-class kids all along the way.

The anti-dropout posters say

you go to high school to get a more respectable job — to earn 38% more lifetime income than if you never went and 20% more than if you didn't finish.

"The tragedy is that the great majority of students do not rebel," Silberman wrote. "They accept the stultifying rules, the lack of privacy, the authoritarianism, the abuse of power — indeed every aspect of school life — as The Way Things Are."

There are other ways to cancel out high school other than rebelling, like skipping a class, or a day or so. Robert Bartel, assistant principal at Schreiber, spends four or five hours every evening calling 20 to 100 parents of truants. "Otherwise it would be complete chaos."

Or you can do it with grass, or reds, or LSD or heroin.

Failure Cited

American public schools are in trouble, declared Arthur W. Foshay, education professor at Columbia University, because educators have failed to recognize that "the primary function of education is to make people more fully human."

A National Education Assn. report, "Schools for the 70s and Beyond," suggested, "the very failure of American education may be that it has been such a thumping success, at the expense of virtues that have

nothing to do with final examinations."

The report declared, "The schools must now go beyond their previous role of preparing children for social functions . . . to preparing children to become totally realized individuals . . . who will not only survive in society, but will take a conscious role in shaping it for the better . . ."

Of all the big orders for education, that is the biggest. And there is the impact of television.

"Television has led them to think that everything can be simply labeled, and it disturbs them to find that not everything can be tucked neatly into a time period or a category," says Kenneth Melander, admissions dean at the University of Pittsburgh.

"School reflects society: it never leads it," says Salina teacher Sherrer, and many educators agree. School is central to American society; we all go there; a classroom is a little America with a flag beside the desk and a motto over the door.

Society Criticized

If that is so, then to criticize school is to criticize society. Some critics have recognized that and diverged from the view of John Dewey, the philosopher who influenced much of American education,

that, "To an extent characteristic of no other institution, save that of the state itself, the school has the power to modify the social order."

Pupils should get out of the school and into the community, says Herbert Kohl, because "the classroom is no longer the unit of learning." John Holt declares: "Abolish compulsory education laws." Peter Marin recommends: "Shut the schools and see what will happen."


Others assert that American high schools can be reformed.

They point to the experimental schools where pupils are so engaged by eclectic and loosely knit curricula that they work right through lunch hour.

Some see hope in pluralistic solutions — strict schools for pupils who function best in highly structured situations and free schools for pupils who don't.

Christopher Jencks of Harvard University has proposed a voucher plan that would enhance the ability of parents and pupils to pick a school that suited them.


"Public schools CAN be organized to facilitate joy in learning and esthetic expression and to develop character," Silberman asserts. The solution, he says, is for educators and the public to think not about how to do what they are doing but why




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'Sharing' Compromise Offered

Washington (AP) — A high ranking House Republican described President Nixon's revenue-sharing proposal Saturday as unfair to low-income communities and said he will propose a compromise measure Monday.

Rep. John B. Anderson of Illinois, chairman of the House

Republican Conference, said he fully supports the principle of Nixon's proposal for the no-strings-attached financial aid to state and local governments.

However, he said, the administration formula contains certain inequities that allow

some wealthy cities to get a larger per capita share of the revenue sharing pie than poor towns even when they are in the same state.

Anderson said he will push for a formula under which the tax effort of cities and towns is taken into consideration in distributing the funds. In that way, he said, poor towns — as measured by per capita income — could receive as much or more than wealthy towns if they are taxing themselves as much compared to their ability as are the higher income towns.

An aide to Anderson said the congressman's office has received a favorable reaction to Anderson's plan from Assistant Treasury Secretary Murray L. Weidenbaum.

Controversial Agency Named Administrator Migrant Labor Program Announced

(c) New York Times

Washington — Labor Secretary James D. Hodgson announced Saturday a \$20-million national manpower program for migrant farm workers.

The program will be run by the Farm Labor Service, which migrant and farm groups have charged with practicing discrimination, violating minimum wage laws and being controlled by grower interests.

The service, part of the federally-funded state-run, U.S. Training and Employment Service, is currently under investigation by the Labor Dept. for alleged violations.

Spokesmen for several migrant groups pointed out Saturday that a study conducted by the Labor Dept. itself in California found the Farm Labor Service to be "a de facto constitutional discriminator."


The new program, Hodgson said, is a long-range one aimed at achieving a better life for current farm workers. The \$20-million allocation is for the year ending June 30, 1972.

A spokesman for the Labor Dept.'s manpower administration, which supervises all of the department's manpower programs, was asked about the accusations against the Farm Labor Service. He replied: "We are not blind to discriminatory actions. These will be corrected."

"That is why we are now conducting a fact-finding program. We can't just throw the service out the window. But a far more

serious charge against the Farm Labor Service is that it does nothing to help the migrant worker.

"The \$20 million we are giving the service over a 12-month period, on top of its regular budget of \$23 million, is a real commitment to do something."



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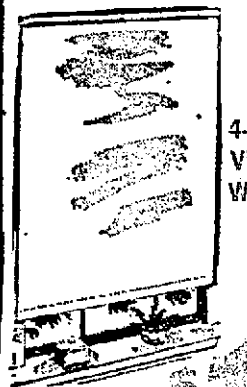
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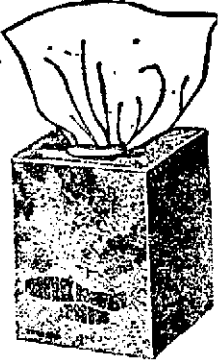
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Save On Dryad DEODORANT

—By Famous Jergens—Regular and Anti-perspirant. By Jergens

Limit 4

5 Oz. & 4 Oz.

RG Dollar Days SUPER CONCENTRATE PRELL SHAMPOO

—Unbreakable Handy Tube
—Super Size
LIMIT 3

RG Low Price!! IPANA

—New Plus-3 Toothpaste Family Size

Limit 4

Dollar Days Savings VESPRE SPRAY

—Feminine Hygiene Spray
—Feel Fresh All Day—

3 Types
2.5 Oz.
Limit 4

Dollar Days Savings LARGE 14 OZ. SIZE JERGENS LOTION

—With Free Dispenser
—14 1/2 Oz. Size
LIMIT 3

Save On 3-Piece LUGGAGE

—Rugged Smart Looking Vinyl Exterior—

24", 21" & Beauty Case

Top Quality Cosco HI-CHAIR


—Folds To Only 5 1/2"

Enameled Steel Tray—
Converts To Youth Chair

\$13

Mens' Pocket T-SHIRTS

—Great Look for Summer—
—White—Black—Green—Royal—Navy—Gold



—100% Cotton
S-M-L
—Taped Neck For The Non-Sag Look

Savings On CASSETTE TAPES


—60 Minute Recording Blocks—



—C-60

Save on Girls' SHORTS


Assorted Solids and Stripes



—RG Low Price!
Girls' Sizes 7 to 14

Girls' 3 to 12 SHIFT & PANT DRESSES

—Polyester & Cotton Blends



Assorted Prints—

\$2

Dollar Days Savings! 20 x 40" GAUZE DIAPERS

2-Ply
Easy To Fold

Proctor Silex 4-Quart ICE CREAM FREEZER

—Electric—Fast And Easy—
#2452

Dollar Days Buy HOT WHEELS CARS

—Die Cast Miniatures
—Many New Styles

Fantastic Low Price ELECTRIC KNIFE

—With 5-Year Guarantee
Stainless Steel Cutting Blades
—Compact Design
EK-7A

Girls' Perma-Press SLEEPWEAR

—Choose From Gowns, PJ's & Baby Dolls
4 to 14
Assorted Colors

Dollar Day Savings! GIRLS' ASSORTED SWIMWEAR

One and 2-Pc. Styles
4 to 14

Save Big On Boys' PAJAMAS

—Shorty and Long Leg Styles—
4 to 8
Machine Washable

Boys' Perma-Press WALK SHORTS

—65% Polyester-35% Cotton
4 Pocket Style In Solids and Plaids—
SIZES 8 to 18

Dollar Days Low Price S.S.P. CARS

—The Speed Is In The Gyro-Wheel—
—Many Models To Choose

Save Big On Drymount Photo Album

—Transparent Sheets Hold Photos Without Paste Or Mounts

\$2

Boys' Diamond T-SHIRTS & BRIEFS

Low RG Price!



Great Fit—S-M-L-XL

Boys' Crew SOCKS

Whites & Great Colors



Boys' Sizes 7 to 11
All Cotton

Full Grain Leather BASEBALL GLOVE



Pre-Shaped Pocket
Nylon Stitching

Famous Rival CAN OPENER

—Click and Clean Feature



Cutting Unit Comes Off
#753-R

\$6

★ RICHMAN GORDMAN 45th and VINE 10 to 10 Every Day 10 to 10 Sunday ★

ACTION LINE
Or Write P.O. Box 81689, Lincoln, NE 68501

Want a question answered? Action on something? Phone or write ACTION LINE, Sunday Journal and Star, giving name, town, daily paper (Journal, Star or Sunday) plus your request. Unidentified calls or letters are not used. A pen name or initial will be used with the town only if requested by those who also provide their correct name, address.

How can I be sure the housing survey information being obtained in connection with the Neighborhood Improvement Project in the 27th and South Street area will not be used to hike my property evaluation and therefore increase taxes, since home improvements are recorded?
—W.C., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Your fears are groundless, says Lincoln's housing administrator, Carl Kopines. The project's housing survey is designed to point out maintenance problems inside and outside the house, he says, and none of the survey activities relate directly or indirectly to property values or setting of tax rates. The boards setting tax rates, even if they read improvement project reports, would not be able to determine the dollar amount spent on home improvements, if any, listed for individual dwellings, says Kopines.

Is the Lincoln Personal Crisis Service available to Lincoln residents only, or can anyone in the state call?
—A.D., Albion

ACTION LINE: According to George Edgar of the Lincoln Regional Center, anyone, anywhere can call. It was established last year as a telephone answering service for emotional personal crises.

However, the caller must realize the 70 volunteers and 25 professional persons working with the service are more aware of facilities in Lancaster County as opposed to, for example, Boone County. Personal follow-through is more likely in the vicinity of Lincoln than in Albion.

The service is doing well, says Edgar, with about 150 calls per month.

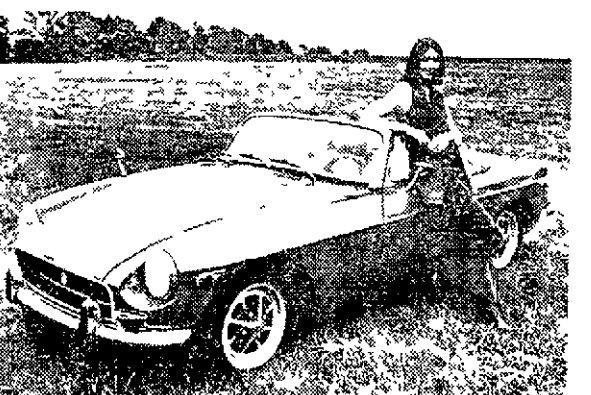
I have a letter from a group of women in Kearney asking for a list of public and private areas of horticultural interest they might tour in Lincoln. They said they wrote the Lincoln Chamber of Commerce, but were unhappy with the reply. Why doesn't the Chamber work with the City Park Dept. and produce a map locating places like Antelope Park, the Mall, Pioneers Park, etc., that have horticultural interest?
—Mrs. E. S., Lincoln

ACTION LINE: Good idea. Your suggestion has generated some interest.

Bob Snow of the Chamber will be in touch with you concerning the idea and offer assistance to the club that contacted you originally. The Chamber does list all the garden spots you named in a brochure.

However, private gardens and collections have never been listed as special interest sites, says Snow, and it was not known, until your letter cultivated interest, that the Garden Club of Lincoln has an extensive list of those private gardens that may be viewed or that the club conducts tours. That information has been filed away by the Chamber for future use. Thanks, says the Chamber.

I purchased a convertible auto for my wife recently and now I wonder about the safety record of a convertible. Is a person more likely to be seriously injured in a convertible as compared to an accident in a hardtop auto?
—Husband, Lincoln



ACTION LINE: The Highway Safety Research Institute in Ann Arbor, Mich., ran that question through its computer, using the county around that city as the test area.

According to the institute's systems analysis expert, Jim O'Day, convertibles were involved in 5% of the passenger car accidents, but represented 7% of the fatalities. This, O'Day said, means the probability of a person being killed or injured in a convertible compared to the hardtop auto increased by about 40% in relationship to the number of accidents in which the two types were involved.

O'Day points out the computer was not asked to take into consideration anything except number of accidents and type of auto involved. The probability percentages might be subject to change if other factors were introduced: comparison of drivers' ages; total miles driven; driving conditions; etc.

VOLUNTEER
Address responses to Volunteer Bureau, Rm. 225 Lincoln Center Bldg. 215 S. 15, Lincoln, Nb. 68508

Do You Care? Enough to conduct an arts and crafts class in a nonprofit nursing home, one session a week? Two persons are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to help one day a week in a day camp, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.? Four senior high school or college age boys or girls are needed.

Do You Care? Enough to be a special friend to a young adult living in an institution? Ten persons are needed.

During the past week 30 persons registered at the Volunteer Bureau of Lincoln Area, according to director Mrs. Harriet Anderson. They have been assigned to volunteer work at the City Recreation Department, YWCA, Lincoln Regional Center, Citizen Advocate Program, Lincoln School's Basic Adult Education, Lancaster Manor, Tabitha Home and Braille Foundation.



Inspector Robert Sawdon inspects baggage of passengers on the United Air Lines flight which made an unscheduled landing in Lincoln Saturday night following reports a bomb was aboard the plane.

Bomb Threat Halts United Plane Here

By SCOTT HOOBER

The 25 passengers and six crew members of a United Air Lines flight from Denver to Chicago made an unexpected stop in Lincoln at 10:05 Saturday night after a man reportedly phoned a bomb threat to the Denver airport.

Lincoln police and airline personnel searched the plane, Flight 822, but found no bomb.

Stewardess Mrs. Linda Peterson said a man phoned the Denver reservation desk at 9:20 p.m. CDT saying a bomb would go off in the plane an hour later. She said she was in the cockpit at the time the call came in.

When the pilot received the information, he told the passengers that the plane would be stopping in Lincoln because of "mechanical trouble," according to Byron Simpson, a sailor returning to New London, Conn.

Simpson said that after the plane was on the ground and taxiing, the pilot announced, "I have a confession to make," and told the passengers of the alleged bomb threat.

The plane pulled up near the terminal to let the passengers and most of the crew off, then taxied out to the middle of the airport, where it was searched.

"I wouldn't mind if we were on the ground," said Mrs. Peterson, biting her nails. "I could just get off. But in the air, it's so irrevocable."



Those out in the hot sun playing golf, sunbathing or, like Larry Crawford, 3405 So. 48th, hoeing young corn may have thought summer was already here: temperature in the 90s, humidity in the 50s and all that. But the solstice is not yet upon us, and until 8:20 p.m. Monday it will not officially be summer. Don't worry about how the Naval Observatory decided it wasn't 8:19 or 8:21. Just make more lemonade.



Gov. Robert Scott
North Carolina



Gov. Wendell Anderson
Minnesota



Gov. Patrick Lucey
Wisconsin

Supreme Court May Decide Number of Demo Delegates

By DICK HERMAN
Omaha — How many delegates Nebraska — and every other state — sends to the 1972 Democratic National Convention is likely to be a matter finally decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien reportedly told a dozen Democratic governors here Saturday.

O'Brien made the observation while alone with the state executives behind barred doors at the Democratic Governors Caucus.

What the national chairman imparted was passed along later by Wisconsin Gov. Patrick J. Lucey. He is well known to many Nebraskans because of his involvement in the 1968 campaign of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

If a decision rendered by a federal district judge in the District of Columbia last week stands, Nebraska's 1972 convention delegation would be shrunk from 24 to 16. State Chairman Hess Dyas said. In 1968, Nebraska had 32 voting delegates at the party's Chicago convention.

Two Rulings Conflict
U.S. District Judge June L. Green ruled, from the bench, in favor of party reformists who want convention delegation strength based on the one-man, one-vote principle.

Lucey said a New York federal judge earlier had issued a decision going exactly the other way.

With a pair of antagonistic lower-court rulings, "O'Brien said the Supreme Court must decide" the issue now, Lucey said.

Four months ago, the Democratic National Committee accepted a compromise formula fixing state delegate numbers based roughly half on a state's Democratic turnout in 1968 and half on the state's Electoral College vote.

Dyas said he basically accepts the compromise. Like statements came Saturday from Lucey and Severn Beliveau, Maine state chairman and head of the Democratic State Chairmen's Assn.

"I'm for one-man, one-vote," Dyas said, "but I'll admit it puts us and smaller states in a spot. It kind of works against our self-interest."

The Wisconsin chief executive believes the party should "insist" on some mechanism for ensuring proportional representation of "minority groups" at the Democratic National Convention.

And Beliveau said the state chairmen are very much opposed to a provision allowing the national committeeman and committeewoman from each state to automatically claim two delegate seats.

South Penalized
Judge Green's ruling goes along with the claim of reformers that

states which do not vote for Democrats for president should have a diminished voice in the next nominating convention. In 1968, Democratic presidential nominee Hubert Humphrey's worst showing against Republican Richard Nixon was in Indiana — and then Nebraska.

Southern states which went for George Wallace of Alabama in 1968 would be particularly penalized by subsequent affirmation of Judge Green's ruling, Lucey observed.

Presidential candidate talk was in existence but of a low-velocity variety at the governors' caucus.

North Carolina Gov. Robert Scott



Larry O'Brien
National Chairman

told newsmen it is "unrealistic" to expect the governors to form a bloc behind any particular candidate. Some kind of common-ground thinking may be "more appropriate" among governors from a particular region, Scott said.

"Each state is different and the philosophy of each governor is different," he continued. Once the "scrap" is over, however, Scott forecast unity in the struggle to prevent President Nixon's reelection.

In the nominee selection process, governors, by being the titular heads of the Democratic party in their states, can be expected to "guide delegates," the North Carolinian said.

Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon plans to run for election as delegate, uncommitted on the ballot but orally pledged to support the winner of the popularity vote. In his state, Lucey said, he has adopted a "policy of neutrality" among the competing candidates — all U.S. senators to date.

O'Brien said that in the midst of enthusiasm for the future, it should not be overlooked the party still has a \$9.3 million debt and that there is "an excessive cost factor" tied up in "candidate presence in 25 primaries."

More on Page 2B

Study of Documents Shows: State Aid Provides \$1 Out Of Every \$7 for Schools

Approximately \$1 out of every \$7 required to operate Nebraska public schools during the academic year finished only a few weeks ago came from state sales and income tax dollars, a study of state documents shows.

For the 1969-70 school year, according to the State Department of Education, state aid to public schools averaged \$106.57 per pupil in daily membership.

It's guessed that the per pupil cost for Nebraska public schools during the same time was \$700, give or take dollars either way. The per pupil cost figure was \$660.43 for 1968-69. Financial reports for the recently-completed 1969-70 year aren't in yet.

A review of state aid payments to all school districts revealed the intent of the 1967 framers of the basic distribution formula is being carried out — to the extent of the total \$35 million appropriation.

By means of the equalization-aid portion of the formula, those school districts which are rich in children but poor in property tax valuation behind the students generally are getting the most money.

Such unified districts include Bellevue, Papillion, Spencer and Niobrara.

In districts which have considerable property tax base behind each student — the situation in many rural elementary districts — there is no equalization aid.

The 1971 Legislature became em-

broiled in a fight over whether to completely fund the existing state aid formula — plowing an additional \$54 million annually entirely into equalization aid — or giving \$50 million extra yearly to districts, 80% of it going for foundation aid.

The first approach lost in the Unicameral. Gov. J. J. Exon stopped the second when he vetoed, successfully, LB462.

In terms of range, state aid per pupil benefits last year went from a low of \$17.50 in Pawnee County District 67 to a high of \$156.02 in Frontier County's Medicine Valley Junior-Senior High School. District 67 reported having only 4.44 average daily students enrolled—all kindergartners.

The foundation aid specifies payment sums of \$17.50 per pupil for each kindergarten student, \$35 for each pupil in grades 1 through 6, \$42 for each seventh and eighth grader and \$49 for students in the last three high school years.

Cherry County's District 66 received a total of \$45.15 in aid for the two students it listed as not-quite-full-time pupils — one in kindergarten and one in the primary grades. That district had a tax valuation of \$1.8 million — or almost \$1 million in property tax resources behind each of its two students.

Not Unusual

M. L. Christensen, administrator of the aid program for the state, said it is not unusual for some rural districts to

Continued: Page 4B, Col. 3

Lag Between Perspiration, Annunciation?

1st Day of Summer Due

While spring and fall seem usually to fade in and out without a perceptible first or last day, summer announces itself unmistakably in one sweltering afternoon when folks stop kidding themselves and buckle down to some heavy drinking of iced tea and the buzz of the air conditioner is heard throughout the land.

Nevertheless, the astronomers at the Naval Observatory in Arlington, Va., remind the purists summer officially starts at 8:20 p.m. CDT Monday, a

date and time they calculate on the basis of their observations of the position of the sun relative to the earth.

If the lag between perspiration and annunciation disturbs you, just stop a moment, rest against the handle of your lawn mower and muse on these words of British poet William Browne:

There's no season such delight can bring.

As summer, autumn, winter and the spring.

June 20, 1971 Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star

O'Brien Pledges Cooperation With Democratic Governors

Omaha -- Having been assured of a greater direct involvement in the governance of the Democratic party at its highest levels, a dozen of the nation's 29 Democratic governors wound up the second of four expected yearly caucuses here Saturday afternoon.

National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien pledge cooperation with whomever the governors select as their on-the-scene representative with the Democratic National committee in Washington. The same sort of guarantee came from O'Brien for the national headquarters liaison man to be picked by all Democratic state chairmen.

The one goal is to have a national party ready to meet its responsibility in 1972," the chairman said. "It's clear there is no substitute for communication in promoting enlarged harmony within a party whose members occupy the majority of seats in Congress, in governors' chairs and in large city mayors' seats -- but not the White House."

Before the caucus adjourned, governors passed five resolutions.

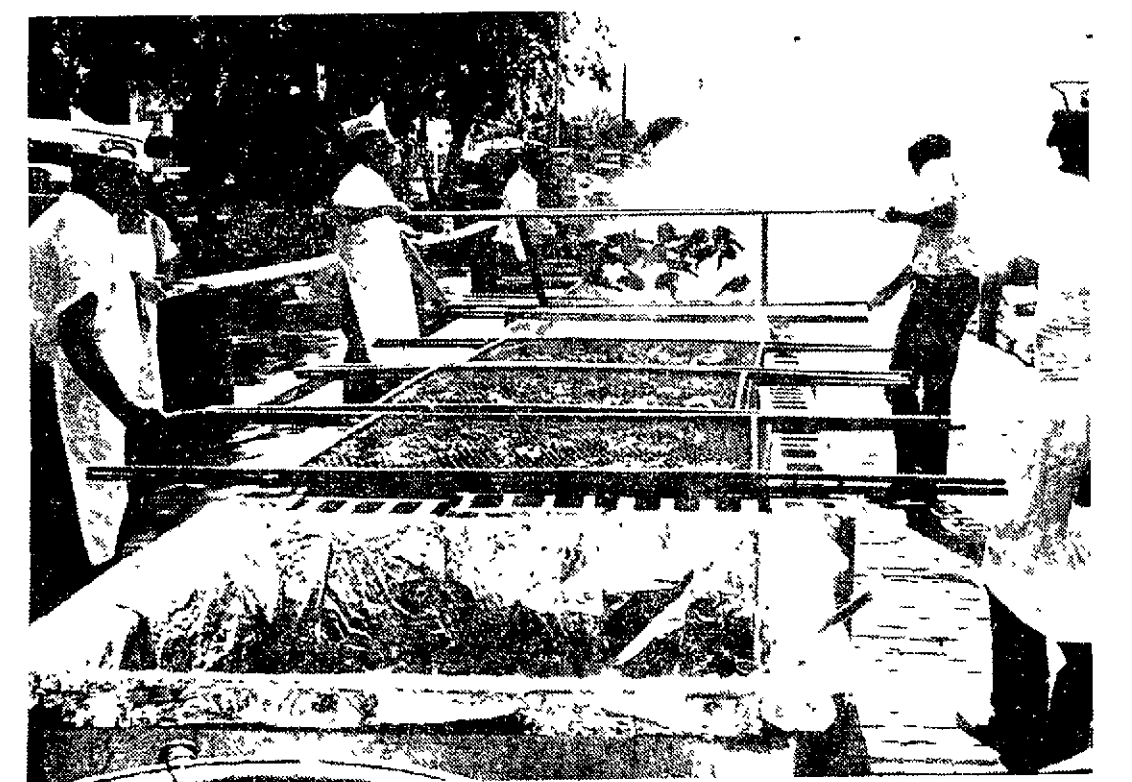
One seeks "a responsible commitment" to an early and honorable withdrawal from Vietnam while urging that the issue not be used in "cynical or partisan" fashion for political gain.

Other resolutions urged President Nixon to sign several pieces of job-expanding legislation; asked tougher federal government action against drug abuse; plugged for retention of the Department of Agriculture as a full Cabinet post, and called for four more states to ratify the 18-year-old voting amendment so it can become part of the U.S. Constitution.

Caucus Chairman Robert Scott was quoted as saying he will ask Nebraska Gov. J. J. Exon and Maine Gov. Kenneth Curtis to join him to decide the governors' liaison man with the national headquarters staff.

Mentioned by Scott as possible nominees for the post were former Govs. Robert McNair of South Carolina, Karl Roelvaag of Minnesota and Hewlett Smith of West Virginia. Hopefully, Scott said, the choice can be made within the next 30 days.

Exon is in a situation rare America



Members of the Stromsburg Jaycees manned the half-block long chicken barbecue during the 1971 Swedish Festival, which ended Saturday. The festival also served as the first stop on the eighth annual NEBRASKAland Foundation tour of the state.

Stromsburg Welcomes 56 On NEBRASKAland Tour

Stromsburg -- What better start for a smorgasbord of Nebraska attractions than a festival in the state's "Swede Capital"?

That was one sweet treat Saturday as the eighth annual NEBRASKAland Foundation tour began a 1,200-mile swing through the eastern portion of the state.

The 56 sightseers are traveling by packed bus and two overflow cars.

Arriving just in time for an afternoon parade, wagonmaster Charles Chace and his troupe spent the afternoon being one of the state's best-known ethnic communities to celebrate The dancing was led to "The Swinging Swedes" -- but not the eating.

Led by the appetite of Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh, the NEBRASKAlanders sampled the supper smorgasbord, which is nearly as well known as this town. Marsh is helping direct the tour, as he has for several years.

among the governors, having previous service on the national committee. He was Nebraska's Democratic national committeeman before undertaking his run for elective office.

"The national committee has come to realize that while the congressional people wield great influence, the governors have not been heard as much," Exon said. "We want our wishes to be part of the input of the national party."

Scott used the phrase "more meaningful and viable input" in discussing the same theme. As for O'Brien, the national chairman said "we understand the role of governors in the political processes" and the

4 Kennedy Supporters Didn't Check With Him

Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's press secretary emphasized Saturday that Kennedy had absolutely nothing whatsoever to do with stimulating four Nebraskans to file for election as delegates to the 1972 Democratic National Convention pledged to the late President's brother.

Dick Drayne told The Sunday Journal and Star in a telephone interview from Washington: "Those people who filed were not in touch with our office."

"The senator has made it pretty clear," Drayne said. "He is not a candidate and will not participate in any of the primaries."

Should Secretary of State Allen J. Beermann put Kennedy's name on the Nebraska primary election ballot next May, Drayne asserted Ken-

Divorced Men Demonstrate

(c) Chicago Daily News

Chicago -- About 50 divorced men and their sympathizers staged a pre-Father's Day demonstration in downtown Chicago.

The American Society of Divorced Men members carried placards that proclaimed:

"Will you see your child on Father's Day?"

"Matriarchy weakens

help they can provide in shaping platform stands.

Governors participating in the caucus included Exon, Scott, Curtis, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, David Hall of Oklahoma, Frank Licht of Rhode Island, Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania, Marvin Mandel of Maryland, John J. Gilligan of Ohio, Jimmy Carter of Georgia, Richard S. Kneip of South Dakota and Patrick J. Lucey of Wisconsin.

Former Nebraska Gov. Frank B. Morrison sat in on the executive sessions, and a greeting to the caucus came from another Democrat, Omaha Mayor Eugene Leahy.

neddy "will sign whatever affidavits are necessary" to strike his name.

However persons may still seek election pledged to Kennedy if they desire.

Filing last week as delegate candidates committed to Kennedy were Mrs. Jan Healey, Mrs. Eda Jo Van Neste and Don Gregory, all of Lincoln, and Mrs. Irene Bystrom of North Platte.

Drayne said that had the Nebraskans talked with Kennedy, the press secretary believes Kennedy would have urged that nobody file for delegate on his behalf.

Columbus Firm Hit by Fire Saturday Night

Columbus (P) -- The shipping department of the Dean Merry manufacturing company was destroyed by fire Saturday night.

Officials reported there has been smoke damage to the remainder of the 500-square-foot metal structure located one mile northwest of Columbus.

No cause for the blaze has been determined and no dollar estimate of the loss is available. Columbus firemen fought the fire after it was reported in the early evening hours.

The company manufactures wooden and cardboard picture frames.



Three environmentally-concerned citizens set out on a 12-mile trip along the Platte River. The trip was organized to publicize the issues involved in the proposed construction of a dam which would divert the waters of the Platte into Wood River and Upper Prairie Creek.

Group Canoes Down Platte, Checks On Proposed Reclamation Project

By SAM THORSON

Outstate Nebraska Bureau

Grand Island -- Some 25 or 30 citizens, concerned about the controversy over the proposed Mid-State Reclamation Project, canoed 12 miles down the Platte River Saturday, stopping on an island to eat lunch and question representatives of the Bureau of Reclamation, the Audubon Society and a local farm irrigators association.

John Mayne, area engineer for the Bureau of Reclamation, accompanied the group and informed members of the status of the reclamation project.

The project, he said, is intended to provide irrigation service, stabilize the ground water table, prevent flooding, protect fish and wildlife, provide recreational facilities and possibly provide hydroelectric power.

The bureau has been consulting other agencies since the project was federally authorized in 1967, including the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife, the Army Corps of Engineers, the National Park Service, the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

The purpose of the consultations, Mayne said, is to "assess the needs of the area and on that basis select what major facilities we should have and where they should be."

The federal law authorizing the project requires the previous signing of contracts for 140,000 acres of irrigation service, Mayne said. An individual has been hired to get signatures, he said, and has been working a month.

One question which arose involved the reason for soliciting signatures before a final plan had been determined.

"You can't plan the canals and laterals to deliver the water unless you know where the water is wanted," Mayne said. The location of the reservoirs, he explained, would not affect the delivery of water.

(The Bureau of Reclamation recently revealed that its initial plan to build 23 interconnected reservoirs along the diversion route had been changed to a plan calling for only two major reservoirs, to be located on the Wood River and Upper Prairie Creek systems.)

A representative of Mid-State Irrigators Inc., an association of farmers organized in 1964 to oppose the Mid-State project, claimed that farmers no longer needed the canal irrigation to be supplied by the tentative project, having since installed their own well irrigation.

Mark Balin of Gibbon, appearing on behalf of the organization's president, Charlie Eubank, cited figures indicating that Mid-State irrigation would cost "more

than 3 1/2 times as much as the well irrigation which he currently employs.

He also discounted the project's value in stabilizing ground water, claiming that the underground Platte River flow, naturally protected from evaporation, would be jeopardized by a diversion of the river.

He said the \$24 million paid by residents of Hall, Buffalo and Merrick counties into the Mid-State Reclamation District has produced no returns and is applied to "proven methods of land treatment and flood control," could already be reducing flood potential in the Grand Island area.

Ron Klataske of Lawrence, Kan., regional representative of the National Audubon Society, said the society's concern centered not so much on the inundation of land by reservoirs as on the diversion dam's effects upon ecological conditions downstream.

"The diversion dam would dry the Platte River up entirely most of the time and greatly reduces it most of the remainder of the time," he said, eliminating the channels and islands in the Platte as such and removing breeding and migrating grounds for wildlife.

"This stretch of the Platte, the 'Big Bend' between Columbus and North Platte, is probably the most valuable stretch for wildlife of any river in the country, or at least in the Great Plains," Klataske said. The area is a migratory stopover for more than a million ducks and geese every year, he said, as well as whooping cranes and 90% of

Tecumseh Man State Society's New President

Washington -- The Nebraska State Society of Washington, D.C., has elected Daniel E. Wherry of Tecumseh the group's new president.

Other officers elected by Nebraskans who are living in Washington are Rep. John McCollister of Omaha, vice president; June Skole, secretary; and Francis Mc Dermott, treasurer.

Wherry announced the society's Distinguished Nebraskan Award this year will be presented to Mrs. A. H. (Olga) Sheldon of Lexington.

He noted the award, which will be presented Oct. 4 in the JFK Center for Performing Arts, will be recognition of Mrs. Sheldon's contributions to arts and culture in Nebraska.

Correction Suggestion of 'Speed' in Coffee At Here's Johnny's Restaurant Unsubstantiated by Investigation

Lincoln police state that investigation has been discontinued in the case of an alleged incident reported by Jeanne Sousek, 18, of Malmo of possibly unknowingly consuming drugs at a restaurant.

Miss Sousek reported to police that she became sick several hours subsequent to drinking coffee at Here's Johnny's Lincoln restaurant where she was an employee. Al E. Benes, 17, of Valparaiso, her companion in the restaurant and during the evening of May 19, 1971 also became sick and made a similar report to police.

Here's Johnny's representatives have told police that more than twenty other persons besides the teenage pair both simultaneously and subsequently drank coffee from the same pot without becoming ill, and in this instance all the coffee in this particular batch was consumed that evening by other persons in the restaurant. None of this coffee was "dumped" as police reports indicated.

No laboratory tests were

later conducted which could either corroborate or rule out that any drug was actually involved, or if one was involved that it was 'speed', or that its source was coffee, or that substances of any sort at Here's Johnny's were involved.

Both youths were treated by Dr. Robert L. Heines at Lincoln General Hospital's emergency facility. Heines' diagnosis was that the illness might have been occasioned by "possibly a weak solution of the drug methamphetamine, commonly known as 'speed'."

Dr. Heines did not ever make any statement that the coffee at Here's Johnny's Restaurant contained any drug or 'speed'.

The Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star sincerely regrets its reporting error in earlier news stories in misattributing to Dr. Heines any connection between drugs, the coffee, and Here's Johnny's Restaurant.

In pointing out the absence of laboratory tests made by police and medical doctors, Here's Johnny's state no criticism was implied; and that its firm has been cooperative at all times with investigators and news media in attempts to discover the cause of the teenagers' illness.

A police official has stated that if any further information or development would come to the attention of the police the matter would be considered further.

Other recent Nebraska stories in the news and published in Lincoln newspapers involving LSD, either at restaurants in Omaha, or involving chocolate candy ingested in Omaha, were unrelated to and did not involve Here's Johnny's restaurants in either Omaha or Lincoln.

Ashland Mayor 'Will Not Hire Police Back'

Ashland -- Mayor Lewis Hauschild said Saturday he has no intention of rehiring members of the Ashland police force, all five of whom resigned Thursday in a dispute over enforcement of traffic laws.

"If I ask them to come back, I would sure be in hot water," he said during an informal meeting with the City Council.

According to former Police Chief Dan Frawley, the dispute started in March when the police force got a traffic radar set. Citizens became angry when they were ticketed for speeding, he said, and wanted younger drivers ticketed instead.

Hauschild told councilmen former Police Chief Paul DuFree, who took a sick leave starting four months ago, is now ready and willing to resume his old duties. And, he added, efforts are underway to hire other new policemen.

absence and this would not be practical.

"I think that if a faculty member wins the nomination, then he should take a leave to campaign, but campaigning in the primary is not as time consuming and some primaries, go uncontested," he said.

That was the procedure Peterson followed when he was seeking the Democratic senatorial nomination in 1970. He was not required to take a leave of absence during the primary election campaign, but said he would have taken a leave had he won the nomination.

The regents endorsed Peterson's course of action at that time.

But under the policy adopted by the college board of trustees, faculty members would apparently be required to take a leave to campaign for the primary.

Evans could not be reached for comment on Herman's suggestion.

Regent Kermit Hansen said he has just returned to the United States and was not familiar with Herman's suggestion and therefore declined to comment.

Ed Schwartzkopf of Lincoln, vice president of the NU Board of Regents, also said he was not familiar with the suggestion and declined to comment at this time.

Other board members were not immediately available for comment.

He's Training for the Future. Your carrier boy is forming habits now that will be important in later life. Your suggestions on ways he can improve will be appreciated.

Elliott: Regents Have Discussed Policy on Faculty Seeking Office

University of Nebraska Regent J. G. Elliot of Scottsbluff said Saturday the Board of Regents had recently discussed defining a policy regarding the status of faculty members who seek public office.

Elliott made the statement when asked about Republican National Committee man Richard Herman's suggestion that the regents determine their policy before they are faced with a decision in such a matter.

Elliott said that although he was not familiar with Herman's suggestion, the matter had been discussed and he personally felt there should be a policy.

"I feel the policy should be set forth, and I think it will be clarified soon," said Elliott.

Regent Robert J. Prokop of Papillion concurred. He said he felt some policy should be established concerning political endeavors by faculty members and should possibly include guidelines for political involvement by members of the administration.

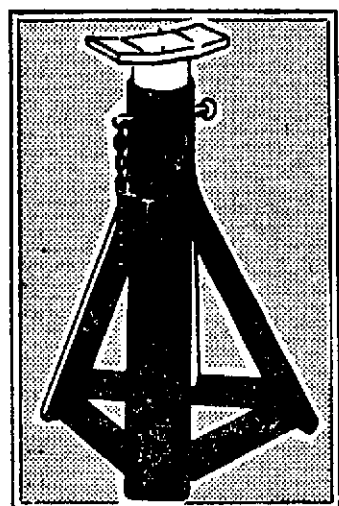
It would be a mistake for example, to have an administrator openly supporting one candidate for the Board of Regents over another, he said.

Should, in the administrator's view, the wrong man be elected, it could create problems. Prokop speculated. He declined to comment when asked if such a situation had ever occurred.

Herman's suggestion was made in a letter to a member of the Board of Regents in



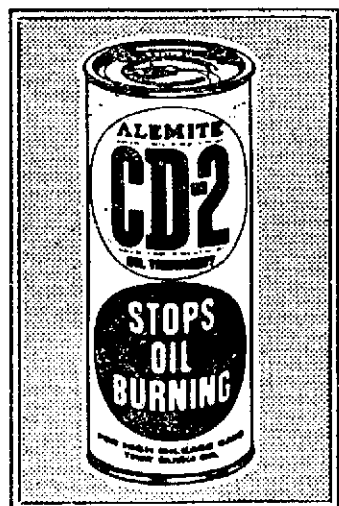
SUNDAY ONLY SPECIALS



SAFE JACK STAND
Reg. 2.97 — Sunday Only

1.88

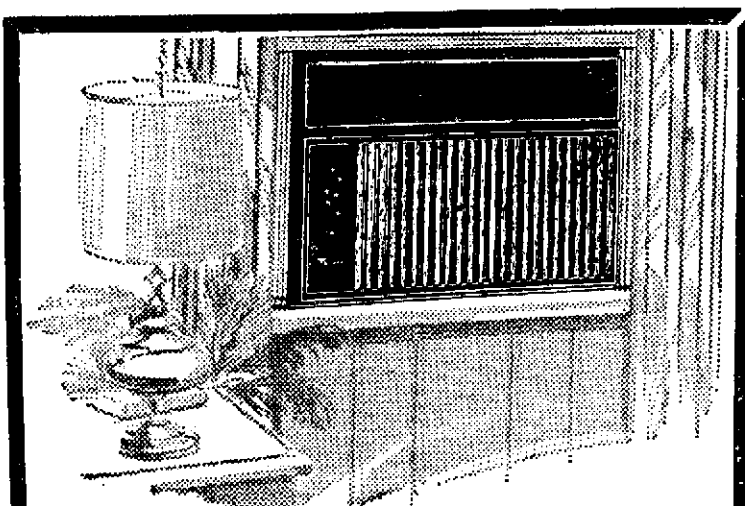
Steel-constructed with broad base that won't tip or slip.



OIL TREATMENT
Reg. 97¢ — Sunday Only

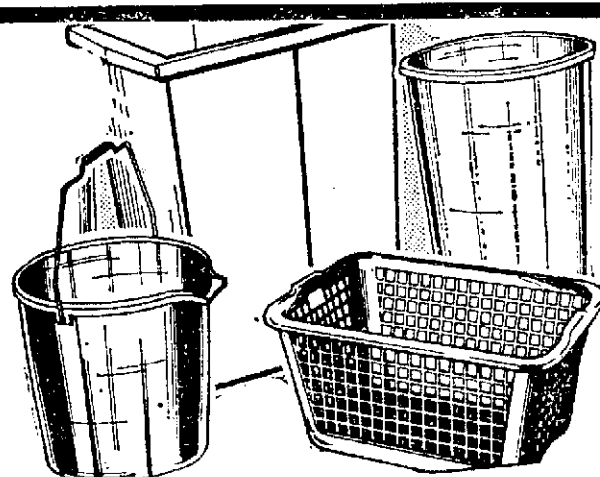
88¢

Concentrated oil detergent, restores lost power. Save!



WHIRLPOOL 23,000 BTU AIR CONDITIONERS
REG. 349.00
SUNDAY ONLY 288⁰⁰

Insta-mount allows do it yourself installation. Pushbutton and air changer controls.



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SUNDAY ONLY 96¢

Choose from square waste baskets, laundry baskets, pails and more.



2-PC. SASSY SET FOR GIRLS' 4-6X
Our Reg. 1.96 — Sunday Only

1.44
Charge It

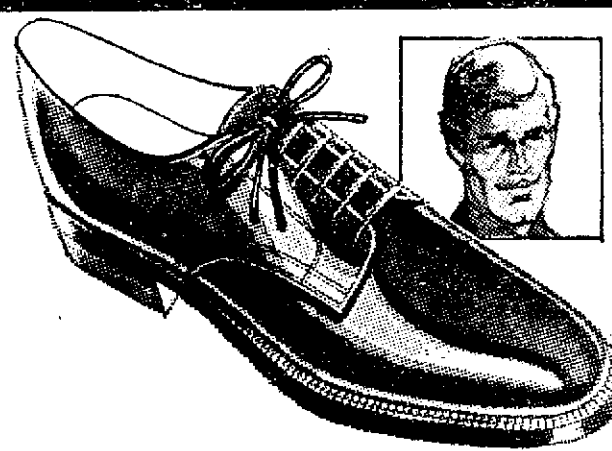
Cotton shift 'n panty in sunny prints, solids. A-lines, H-backs, reversibles, ruffle bottoms! Girls' Reg. 2.96 Sassy Sets 2.22

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Reg. 3.33 — Sun. Only

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Both For **8.27**

Four-point mounted - gear reel, spincast rod, line.



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1.22

222 Tablets
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JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 42¢

TWIN PACK GALA TOWELS

31¢

LIMIT 4

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 1.44

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Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 97¢

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76¢

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

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SCOPE MOUTHWASH

1.21

24 Oz. Mouthwash And Gargle
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OUR REG. 38¢/44¢

SNEAKER SOCKS

31¢

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 3.56

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Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 1.76

KLEAR FLOOR WAX

1.37

Klear Won't Yellow Floors
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 52¢

GARDEN HOSE HANGERS

28¢

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 84¢

COPPERTONE TANNING BUTTER

68¢

Cocoa Butter & Coconut Oil
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 1.94

LUXURIOUS BATH TOWELS

1.36

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LIMIT 4

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 1.08

NESTEA ICE TEA

76¢

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WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 74¢

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Discount COUPON

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OUR REG. 76¢

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JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 96¢

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO

68¢

Crystal Clear Shampoo
LIMIT 1

WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Discount COUPON

JUNE 20, 21, 22
OUR REG. 96¢

NATURAL SPONGES

58¢

LIMIT 2
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

100 More In Book Of Memory

Robert C. Guenzel, president of the Lincoln Foundation, has announced that 100 names were added to the Book of Memory in the second quarter of 1971. Names of persons memorialized in the Book of Memory are established by gifts from relatives and friends. The Book of Memory currently is being displayed in the National Bank of Commerce lobby.

The foundation uses its funds for educational and charitable purposes in Lincoln and Lancaster County. Recent grants have been made to Women In Community Service, the research department at the University of Nebraska, Lancaster County Manor and Lincoln Indian Center. A grant was made to the Lincoln Community Services to educate persons to become trained in nursing.

Nine of the names recently added to the Book of Memory were established as "Special Memorials" of \$100 or more. They include:

- John R. Dodgeon, 1917-1971
- Mrs. Donald H. Pegler, Sr., 1901-1971
- Mrs. Elizabeth Ann Howard, 1893-1964
- Mrs. Stephen D. (Faith) Day, 1899-1971
- Elmer E. Henkle, 1897-1971
- Dr. Frederick P. (Fritz) Teal Jr., 1904-1971
- Wilber O. Johnson, 1903-1971
- Roma Johnson Buchenau, 1928-1971
- Angela Kay Wolford, 1967-1971
- Ninety-one other names have been added to the Book of Memory, bringing the total to more than 2,500, according to Foundation executive director John H. Frey. The names include:
- Harold Stranathan, 1898-1971
- Henry F. Piening Jr., 1892-1971
- Gust H. Piening, 1887-1950
- Mrs. John D. (Martha) Strohm, 1900-1966
- Dr. Leonard J. Owen, 1393-1970
- Christopher C. Beck, 1886-1970
- G. A. Becker, 1894-1910
- Mrs. Louise Fricke Becker, 1896-1933
- Orion E. Jerner, 1895-1971
- Max W. Spahnle, 1877-1971
- Leonard H. Barwick, 1884-1971
- Raymond H. Hemm, 1900-1971
- Thomas R. Hollingsworth, 1884-1971
- William Laurence Linbeck, 1904-1971
- Leon Franklin Bingham, 1908-1971
- Mrs. Bruce H. (Pat) Nicoll, 1912-1971
- Adolph T. Westerberg, 1908-1971
- Mrs. Maude Ashton, 1884-1971
- Blanche S. LeRossignol, 1901-1971
- Mrs. Richard O. Johnson, 1899-1971
- Lyle A. Jewett, 1904-1971
- Mrs. Edith L. Schneider, 1877-1971
- Christian Wolfert, 1881-1971
- John D. Heinz, 1950-1971
- Carl Edward Jackson Jr., 1956-1971
- Warren M. Smith, 1925-1971
- Oren D. Trombla, 1901-1971
- Barbara Bates Sears, 1914-1971
- Vern Owens, 1890-1971
- William Lehnhoff Frampton, 1899-1968
- Julia Lehnhoff Frampton, 1866-1963
- William Charitan Frampton, 1864-1936
- Anna R. Holloway, 1865-1971
- N. V. Myers, 1878-1971
- Miss Marjorie J. Alexander, 1920-1971
- Donald C. Miller, 1925-1971
- Michael F. Edwards, 1902-1971
- Mrs. Jacob A. (Pauline) Kroecker, 1910-1971
- Mrs. Elmer (Helen) Dudgeon, 1898-1971
- Maude M. Grabner, 1881-1971
- Robert M. Pickel, 1895-1971
- Mrs. Clifford (Lois) Bumgarner, 1913-1971
- Minnie Anderton, 1883-1971
- Mrs. Alexander (Katherine) Lekai Sr., 1895-1970
- Mrs. J. M. van Anken, 1876-1971
- Vincent H. Cowell, 1897-1971
- William F. Bonacker, 1891-1971
- Michael Monroe Scott, 1950-1971
- Mrs. Ed E. (Pan) Stipsky, 1912-1971
- George B. Rees, 1909-1971
- Jo Anna Finigan, 1880-1971
- Edwin N. Van Home, 1880-1971
- George Mulder, 1894-1951
- A. C. Tooley, 1904-1971
- Ruby Everroad, 1920-1971
- George Andrew Maser, 1920-1971
- Adolph Lebsack, 1875-1970
- Marvin O. Teagarden, 1899-1971
- Elmo Roper, 1900-1971
- Alfred E. Behrens, 1913-1971
- Henry C. Johnson, 1876-1945
- Meta Pilger Johnson, 1891-1954
- Inez Johnson Jensen, 1902-1969
- Mrs. Emma Norden, 1895-1971
- James R. Duff, 1884-1971
- Mrs. Maurice (Orpha) Merrill, 1888-1971
- Kenneth R. McCaw, 1920-1971
- William J. Puchler, 1906-1970
- Walter G. Harrold, 1918-1971
- Mrs. Mercy Alice Harris, 1881-1971
- Frederic Chapp, 1963-1971
- Richard E. Hall, 1921-1971
- Matthew Kipper, 1926-1971
- Robert E. Thornton, 1916-1971
- Alexander P. Fischer Sr., 1894-1961
- Rudolph J. Simon, 1908-1968
- Mrs. Gertrude F. Gugenheim, 1897-1971
- Leland L. Waters, 1898-1971
- Neil O. Fouts, 1925-1970
- Ruth L. Fouts, 1926-1971
- Archie L. Tautfest, 1915-1971
- Carl S. Pester, 1889-1971
- Maude Tupper Lefler, 1887-1971
- DeLois L. Anderson, 1895-1971
- Mrs. Fank (Helen M. Dayton), 1882-1971
- Harold O. Johnson, 1932-1971
- Joseph N. Albin, 1886-1971
- Adolph Hock Sr., 1888-1971
- E. H. Thadmann, 1908-1971
- Dr. Elda R. Walker, 1877-1971
- Harold K. Evans, 1904-1971

Read Parade. You'll enjoy the entertaining and informative articles in this big magazine section of the "Sunday Journal and Star."

State Aid Payments Per Pupil Are Listed

Continued From Page 1B have more than \$100,000 property tax valuation for each student.

The argument usually made to offset the impact of high valuation is that the tax assessment or market worth of property has no direct bearing to the ability of the property's owners to pay taxes.

That is the contention advanced by persons opposed to expanding equalization state aid — men like Chappell Sen. Ramey Whitney.

Christensen said these were the average state aid payments per pupil last year:

- Class I (elementary-only) districts — \$62.22.
- Class II (consolidated districts of less than 1,000 population) — \$87.79.
- Class III (all remaining consolidated districts in the state, except Omaha and Lincoln) — \$109.35.
- Class IV (Lincoln only) — \$123.84.
- Class V (Omaha-only) — \$114.87.
- Class VI (rural and county secondary schools) — \$98.82.

Below is a listing of per pupil state aid payments for many of Nebraska's school districts:

School	1969-70 State Aid Per Pupil
Lincoln	\$123.84
Waverly	111.72
Norris	129.56
Malcolm	86.54

Central	121.85	Dodge	105.53	Superior	112.78
Lancaster Dist. 13	29.94	Benkelman	122.77	Nelson	76.41
Lancaster Dist. 51	107.46	Ohio	52.98	Nebraska City	114.25
Omaha	114.37	Geneva	94.22	Palmyra	107.39
Elkhorn	123.97	Medicine Valley	156.02	Syracuse	89.25
Allard	106.70	Oxford	97.21	Pawnee City	113.35
Ralston	103.70	Southern (Gage)	129.34	Pawnee Dist. 67	113.35
Antelope Dist. 11	103.35	Beatrice	112.41	Hidrege	107.18
Douglas Dist. 27	30.36	Adams	88.23	Pierce	107.49
Hasling	120.20	Burwell	102.80	Columbus	112.31
Heiligh	97.02	Wolbach	128.87	Humphrey	46.66
Antelope Dist. 11	103.35	Grand Island	146.30	Monroe	114.37
Antelope Dist. 15	35.00	Centura	95.05	Osceloa	92.92
Elgin	67.35	Aurora	51.08	Shelby	89.61
Antelope Dist. 60	104.75	Nebraska	107.51	McCook	113.78
Arthur	76.10	Orleans	107.51	Republican Valley	119.39
Arthur Dist. 32	124.32	Republican City	40.31	Falls City	101.31
Alma	129.70	O'Neill	110.37	Crete	122.51
Butte	130.51	St. Paul	97.01	Dorchester	74.57
Spencer	137.83	Farwell	42.81	Wilber	88.59
Ainsworth	92.9	Fairbury	85.37	Bellevue	149.96
Brown Dist. 13	29.16	Jefferson Dist. 51	21.00	Papillion	125.15
Kearney	121.99	Tecumseh	53.12	Gretna	124.96
Ravenna	125.88	Sterling	112.29	Asland-Greenwood	121.45
Oakland-Craig	94.04	Axtell	63.83	Wahoo	94.84
Lyons	69.29	Ogallala	86.08	Mead	60.48
David City	49.25	Kimball Co.	107.44	Minatare	102.07
Plattsmouth	118.01	Dix	125.55	Morrill	120.70
Weeping Water	98.17	Niobrara	52.00	Gering	120.89
Laurel	100.50	Creighton	148.89	Scottsbluff	116.63
Coleridge	122.44	Verdigris	127.37	Seward	109.73
Waverly	109.74	Blair	92.81	Gordon	72.02
Valentine	104.33	Bloomfield	114.99	Rushville	88.73
Cherry Dist. 66	27.19	North Platte	119.12	Hay Springs	53.64
Cherry Dist. 71	100.59	Brady	45.53	Loup City	114.51
Sidney	114.59	Maxwell	85.02	Stanton	53.00
Altitude	97.46	Stableton	143.75	Hebron	104.00
Clarkson	66.89	Newman Grove	57.55	Pender	64.18
West Point	49.18	McPherson Dist. 5	40.87	Winnebago	94.90
Beemer	97.6	Central City	101.27	Ord	117.59
Kearney	121.99	Chappell	86.34	Blair	117.59
Oakland-Craig	94.04	Bridgeport	87.45	Wayne	118.18
Lyons	69.29	Fullerton	86.97	York	110.43
David City	49.25	Johnson-Brock	107.87	Red Cloud	107.74
Plattsmouth	118.01	Auburn	113.92	Blue Hill	107.64
Weeping Water	98.17			McCool Jct.	66.11
Laurel	100.50			Henderson	97.57

NEBRASKA Land Marks

The Army Corps of Engineers said the Missouri River would have staged four or five feet higher during the first half of June if its dams had not held back 1.2 million acre-feet of water.

Omaha

A May 1 March of Dimes drive raised more than \$20,000, according to Mrs. Robert Panek, who said the total stands at \$20,111 with some money still to be collected.

The First National Bank in Omaha has offered to sell its

present building, to be vacated in September, as a new county office building at a cost of less than \$1.8 million. But commissioners said the offer is only an "alternative" to the proposed city-county building.

Southeast

Trial has been set for Tuesday in Falls City for Alan Colson, 31, Dawson, held on a charge of assault with intent to inflict great bodily injury. He was held in the Richardson County Jail in connection with a beating suffered Tuesday by his aunt, Leona Colson, 59.

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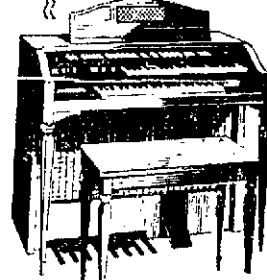
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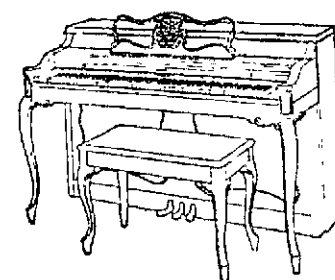


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Philippine 'Father Of Independence' Visits Lincoln

By JACK FROST

His nation's president still recognizes him as "professor" and his family maintains an international flavor.

Gabriel F. Fabella, who retired recently after 30 years as history professor at the state university of the Philippines, was in Lincoln visiting three of his five children: Mrs. Aurora Trabert, Mrs. Josephine Aonan and Max P. Fabella.

The other Fabella children are Mrs. Grace Bulaong in Toronto, Canada, and Mrs. Alma Karlsen of Norway.

Professor Fabella is known in his country as the father of Philippine Independence Day. As a teacher and student of history as well as patriot of his country, Fabella felt celebration of Philippine independence the same day as the U.S. — July 4—diminished the Philippine

celebration. The U.S. Congress had set the Philippine date. So, Fabella sponsored a successful move to set the date on June 12 the 1892 date when Philippine independence was ratified That was nine years ago.

Among Fabella's students during his tenure as a history professor was current Philippine President Marcos and former President Macapagal. Fabella himself served as an assemblyman from Romblon Province from 1935 to 1938.

He also taught Philippine history to American servicemen at Clark Air Force Base in Manila.

Reflecting on recent anti-American demonstrations in the Philippines, Fabella noted they were part of the worldwide student unrest.

"And Philippine young people want the islands to stop their economic dependency upon the U.S.," said the educator.

He explained young people as well as older citizens feel there is a one-sided relationship between the U.S. and the Philippines.

"There is the exploitation of the Philippine natural resources by the U.S. that the Filipino does not enjoy if he were to come to the U.S.," said Fabella

As to the Vietnam conflict being part of the unrest, he explained troops from the Philippines have been provided since the islands belong to the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization. Even though they are noncombat, some have been killed.

What is needed in the Philippines is industrialization, said Fabella. However, even those with money in the U.S. hesitate to promote industry there and the lack of funds is holding back the Philippine economy, he said.

For the past several years, Fabella has worked with others establishing rural schools to help educate his countrymen.

But, until the latter part of this year he will be grandfather Fabella, visiting his children and grandchildren around the world



Professor Gabriel Fabella of the Philippines visits his grandchildren, Beverly Anne, 3, and Teddy, 7, children of Mr. and Mrs. Max Fabella, 1845 Euclid.

Joern to Study Comprehensive Planning

William Joern of Lincoln is one of 50 persons who on Monday begins a two-week course in comprehensive planning for health at the University of California, Berkeley.

Joern is associate director of the Southeast Nebraska Health Planning Council and the Lincoln Hospital and Health Council. The only other Nebraskan who has attended this course

is Mrs. Calista Hughes, director of the state comprehensive health planning agency.

All participants' costs except transportation are paid by the U.S. Public Health Service.

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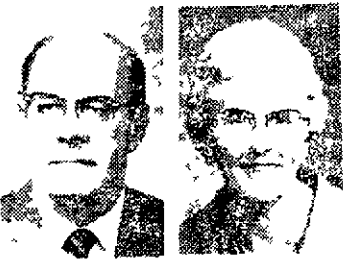
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Job's Daughter Guardians

Mrs. Robert Beezley of 310 Carolyn Court, Lincoln was installed Saturday as Nebraska grand guardian of the International Order of Job's Daughters. Installed as associate grand guardian was Mrs. Beezley's husband. The installation ceremony was at the grand bethel session in Blair.

37-Yr. Career

Irene J. Ksiazek, personnel assistant in the Nebraska National Forest headquarters at Chadron has retired after 37 years of federal service and is returning to Lincoln where the office formerly was located, according to forest supervisor J. Merle Preece of Chadron. Miss Ksiazek has had federal assignments in Kentucky, Louisiana and Colorado as well as in Nebraska.



Your Horoscope

Jeane Dixon

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 21, 1971

Your Birthday Today: The Sun enters Cancer today at 9:20 P.M. EDT. Spiritual and mental reorganization come to you naturally this year. Share your insights with others, traveling if the circumstances and your life permit. Material questions have easier solutions than expected and are less troublesome. Today's natives select and follow, occasionally improving on a personal hero or example.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Pushing people only makes them contrary. Let them drift at their own pace while you seek perfection in persistent attention to detail.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Careful listening gives you a chance to avoid misunderstandings on incomplete information. There is much to ponder in today's unsettling news.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Legal questions come to critical decision moments. Think before you plunge into big promises. You go further than planned, with stronger expressions of your views.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Temptations abound with a catch to every invitation. Some experimenting must be done.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Talk brings good results, particularly in mixed company or groups. Take a fresh look at your own neighborhood, explain it to a guest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): For once you're unlikely to know what to say. Respond to rather serious favorable comments. Share activities with new friends.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Natural behavior now is to exert leadership.

toward more balanced conditions, fewer pretensions. Speak out easily and directly. Later hours offer humor, a lighter mood in general.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 22): You find yourself in a minority on the crosscurrents of contrary opinions. Be as stubborn as you like but don't go out of your way to fight over policies.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22): What seems to you a simple statement of fact may be a blow to others, and it's all too easy to put yourself in an awkward position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 19): Your sales resistance is low — ideas you're not accustomed to are intriguing. Social efforts bring both fresh interests and revised opinions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Supervision, criticism, comment on everybody's progress seems the only recourse — until you get told to let well enough alone. Leave people free to work, await results.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promises, agreements, contracts settled today are unlikely to produce what you expect. Allow yourself room for growth.

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MEMBER F.D.I.C.

Deaths and Funerals

Lincoln
AYTON — William T. 92, 6902 Francis, died Thursday.
Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Bethany Christian. The Rev. Carl Burkhardt Jr. Burial Harvard. Masonic rites graveside. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln pallbearers: J. Henry Leacock, Duane Schwaetter, Harold Armstrong, Kenneth Schoenleber, Dale G. Renaud, Burdette E. Bennett, Howard pallbearers: Don, Floyd, Max, Fred, Keating, Edward, Tom Jensen.

BANKSON — Edna M., 83, 2904 N. 56th, died Friday.
Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. The Rev. Norman Smith. Burial Hills.

FRENCH — Lynn W., 68, 3201 So. 17th, died Thursday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Dr. Glover A. Leitch Burial Wyuka, Pallbearers: Howard Jones, Don Leuenberger, Gary Mills, Ben Teeters, Fred Whipple. John Schreiber.

GOTTFREDSON — Mrs. Bernice E. Wadlow Jay, 36, 3361 Sheridan, died Friday.
Survivors: daughter, Ruth, Lincoln; sons, Howard J., Lincoln, Morle L., Kansas City, Kan.; sister, Elsie Hansher, Lincoln; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren.
Services: 12:45 p.m. Monday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O Dr. Glover Leitch, Lincoln Memorial Park. Pallbearers: Judge Ralph Slocum, Ray Kroner, Bill Edmund, Clarence Norey, Tim Jemik, Farrel Easton.

HANSEN — Miss Ella Mary, 62, 1711 K, died Friday.
Services: 11 a.m. Monday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. The Rev. William H. Edits Burial 2 p.m. Monday, Table Rock Cemetery.

Disease Control Laboratory Executive Optimistic

"We might be able to cure arthritis and do something about such diseases as multiple sclerosis and cancer with some new medical agents which should be developed from 1975 on through to the 80s."

That prediction comes from Smith Kline & French Laboratories' executive vice president, Robert F. Dee, in an interview during his recent visit to Lincoln, where the pharmaceutical firm has its veterinary medicine arm — Norden's.

If Dee's optimism proves out, the Philadelphia business executive suggests mankind benefiting from such finished products should direct a big share of its gratitude to university-based research.

In his opinion, about 75% of the basic research providing breakthroughs leading to development of human medications for specific diseases have come from university and college laboratories.

Dee commented it is true federal government controls and regulations in recent years have put the damper on pharmaceutical development to some degree but this isn't the only reason more new drugs to help and cure human disease have not appeared.

"The 50s and 60s just haven't produced a repetition of the series of breakthroughs in basic research in the 1940s which gave industry laboratories the knowledge to develop the antibiotics being used today to save so many lives," he said.

He believes there is strong promise of new medications ahead as "we see another period of breakthroughs emerging, this time in the genetics field."

Dee indicated there is no end in sight today to what might be developed in applications to man's well being as increasing knowledge becomes available from basic research and discoveries about the human cell structure.

BONUS
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 46 Negatives Printable to Quality
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Dedication On Tuesday

Zonta Sky Terrace

Zonta Sky Terrace, a new concept in hospital "waiting rooms," will be dedicated at 11 a.m. Tuesday in a special public ceremony on the St. Elizabeth Community Health Center grounds.

The open-sky waiting room, located east of the hospital building on an elevated terrace, is just a few steps from St. Elizabeth's combined surgery and delivery suite and the in-door hospitality and fathers' rooms.

The "room" has been named the Zonta Sky Terrace in honor of the sponsoring Zonta Club of Lincoln which will present the hospital with a check for \$1,500 toward the estimated \$5,000 completion cost.

Mrs. Ray Frohn, Zonta Sky Terrace project chairman, will describe the inception of the open-sky waiting room. The idea came from Lincolinites James Moore after he experienced the anxiety of standing by as his wife had surgery several years ago at the old St. Elizabeth.

The Sky Terrace runs the full width of the east side of the hospital. It is divided by a broad concrete walk extending east from the hospital. There will be paved walks curving north and south through some 30 blue spruce trees as the project is completed.

A special Zonta guest at the dedication will be Dr. Christine Thelen, who is a Dist. 7 governor of Zonta International, a service organization of executive and professional women. She also happens to be a pediatrician.

Elm Creek Will Observe Centennial

Elm Creek will be observing its 100th anniversary during a three-day centennial celebration Friday through Sunday.

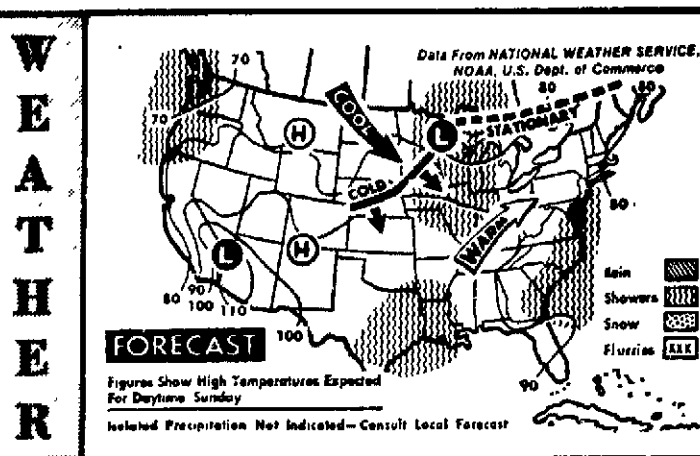
Activities during the centennial include a barbecue Friday, outdoor dances, a carnival, a combo combat and recreations "of the old hometown as you knew it."

Other activities slated for the three-day event are a parade, an amateur program and an alumni basket dinner.

Workshop for Police Stated

More than 100 state police officials will be in Lincoln at the Villager Monday through Thursday for a workshop sponsored by the International Association of Chiefs of Police, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

Last year during a similar workshop in Lincoln the delegates discussed campus policing problems, but the topic for this year's workshop has not been announced, according to a spokesman from the Villager.



National Weather Service Forecasts

NEBRASKA
East: Partly cloudy today, winds shifting to west-northwest, 5-15 m.p.h. Not so warm and less humid. Highs today 87-92, Monday 80s. Lows tonight 60s. Precipitation probabilities today 10%, tonight 20%.
Platte Valley South: Cooler and less humid. Highs today and Monday 80s. Lows tonight 50s. Precipitation probabilities today 10%, tonight 10-20%.
Sandhills: Cooler and less humid, light northerly winds. Highs today and Monday 80s. Lows tonight 50s. Precipitation probabilities today 5%, tonight 10%.

BORDERING STATES
Iowa: Chance of thunderstorms.
Missouri: Hot and humid.
Kansas: Partly cloudy.
Colorado: Warm.
Wyoming: Fair, warm.
South Dakota: Fair to partly cloudy.

EXTENDED FORECAST
For the period Tuesday through Thursday, chance of showers Wednesday. Lows in mid 60s, highs mid 80s northwest to around 90 southeast.

LINCOLN DATA
Temperatures year ago: high 74, low 61. Record high 102, 1937.
Sunset 9:01 p.m., Sunrise 5:55 a.m.
Barometer reading 6 p.m., 29.80. Wind velocity 20 m.p.h. from south.
Relative humidity 6 p.m., 39%.

Precipitation: month to date 1.32 inches, normal 2.69 inches. **Growing Season (Apr. 1 to Oct. 30)** to date 8.79, normal to date 8.62. **Year to date 13.23 inches; normal 12.36 inches.**

LINCOLN TEMPERATURES
Saturday
 3 a.m. 78 4 p.m. 91
 4 a.m. 76 5 p.m. 93
 5 a.m. 74 6 p.m. 93
 6 a.m. 73 7 p.m. 90
 7 a.m. 74 8 p.m. 89
 8 a.m. 78 9 p.m. 86
 9 a.m. 80 10 p.m. 80
 10 a.m. 80 11 p.m. 77
 11 a.m. 84
 12 p.m. 89 12 a.m. 73
 1 p.m. 88 1 a.m. 70
 2 p.m. 89 2 a.m. 68

REGIONAL
H L
 Alliance 87 56 North Platte 90 67
 Chadron 86 63 Omaha 89 73
 Grand Island 90 63 Scottsbluff 87 62
 Imperial 90 63 Sidney 88 58
 Lincoln 92 72 Valentine 90 72
 Norfolk 92 73

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE
H L
 Albuquerque 94 60 Miami Beach 85 77
 Atlanta 81 66 Milwaukee 73 56
 Billings 84 52 Moles St. Paul 81 68
 Bismarck 80 56 New Orleans 89 69
 Boston 86 64 New York 63 66
 Casper 84 55 Oklahoma City 92 68
 Chicago 91 71 Philadelphia 84 61
 Cleveland 88 69 Phoenix 108 73
 Des Moines 95 72 Portland Ore. 76 57
 Denver 91 55 Rapid City 85 57
 Detroit 89 64 St. Louis 95 75
 Fargo 84 62 Salt Lake City 89 53
 Helena 77 45 San Francisco 66 54
 Kansas City 96 75 Seattle 66 54
 Las Vegas 84 73 Tucson 103 71
 Little Rock 89 67 Washington 84 64
 Los Angeles 80 59 Wichita 95 72

Traffic Fatalities 1971 1970
Nebraska 168 165
Lancaster County 12 10
Lincoln 6 3

By Associated Press
Ray Jochum, 30, Sutherland, has died in a Nebraska mishap, apparently the victim of a hit and run accident early Saturday.

He was walking along U.S. 30 three miles east of Sutherland and was apparently struck by a vehicle.

Street Closings

The city traffic engineer's office has announced the following street closings for the coming week:

Location	Project	Completion Date
Cornhusker, 70th to 73rd	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
33rd, Holdrege to Cornhusker	Storm Sewer	Sept. 1
Holdrege, 24th to 30th	Street widening	July 1
East O, Wedgewood to 84th	Reconstruction	Sept. 1
27th, Y to Vine	Reconstruction	Sept. 15
Cotner, 70th to 84th	Reconstruction	Nov. 1
70th, Fletcher to Bart	Widening	Oct. 1
Cornhusker, 58th to 70th	Widening	Oct. 1
56th from Linden to Hwy. 2	Gas line	June 25
29th, Y to W	Railroad	June 21
26th, Y to W	Railroad	June 21
West A, SW16 to Coddington	Sewer	June 30
RR Crossings at 26, 27, 29, bet. Y and W	Railroad	June 22

Closed-Door Debates Common For Public Bodies in Education

By BOB NELSON
For a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Nebraska State Colleges, the discussion last week was unusually spirited. The topic was administrative salaries.

Finally one member threw up his hands and said, "We don't want to get into another knockdown discussion like we had last night."

His statement could hardly be called an admission, since it is no secret public bodies in the field of education — other fields, too — frequently debate issues behind closed doors.

State college trustees, for example, have a habit of getting together the night before a public meeting, often over dinner. Inevitably, college matters are talked about.

And during the past year it was obvious many of the hotter questions confronting the University of Nebraska regents had been hashed out and decisions reached in private meetings.

The State Board of Education does not seem as devoted to secret sessions as it was before the last election. In the days when the old board's majority was trying to fire former education commissioner Floyd Miller, the general belief was that some members were regularly assembling away from the public's view.

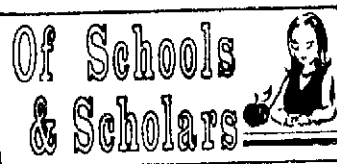
Interviews

Even the new board has faltered, though. Last month members met in executive session to interview candidates for the commissioner's job. Probably few would quarrel with a closed meeting in those circumstances.

But when it came time to pick the commissioner, one member suggested the vote be taken in executive session and the decision simply announced. But another member pointed out this would be illegal.

Even so, the board ran afoul of the law, neglecting to record a roll call vote on its split decision (5-3) to reappoint Cecil Stanley. This oversight was rectified at the next meeting.

Charges that public bodies are violating the letter of Nebraska's open meetings law are rare. Even the most secretive of boards normally



Author's Analysis

make their decisions lawful by voting in public session. But considerable feeling exists that bodies often violate the spirit of the law — that the public is denied access to the debate and discussion and clash of views that lead to many decisions vital to the public interest.

Sharp Eye

The Nebraska chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism society, will be keeping a sharp eye on public bodies. "Freedom of information" will be the top-priority subject for the chapter in the coming year, says Don Ferguson of Lincoln, newly-elected president.

Sigma Delta Chi is concerned about the spirit as well as the letter of the law. And the

Ed Board Sets Tech College Budget Work

Lincoln's Board of Education will start work on next year's Lincoln Technical College budget Tuesday following its biweekly public meeting. The board acts as the governing body of the college.

In its regular session, the board will consider salaries for teacher substitutes and aides, scheduling changes at Lincoln High School, the changing status of the Nebraska Educational Television Council, and bids on equipment and supplies.

The meeting is set for 8 a.m. at the school administration building, 720 So. 22nd.

regents' meeting practices are an area of major interest to the chapter, Ferguson reports.

Ferguson brings an interesting dual perspective to the open meetings question — that of public employe as well as journalist. He's the Lincoln schools' administrative assistant for publications and information.

He and his superior, Supt. John Prasch, appear to exert a healthy influence on the school board's practices. Board members seldom go into executive session, and when they do reporters generally are welcome to remain as the public's watchdogs.

Maybe it's only coincidence, but the board has been largely free of controversy and public suspicion. And all four members who sought reelection this spring were successful.

Auctioneers Building Will Be Dedicated

The dedication of the new \$100,000 home office building of the National Auctioneers Assn. will be a part of the group's annual convention to be held in Lincoln July 22-24.

Gov. J. J. Exon will give the dedicatory address July 22.

The building at 135 Lakewood Dr. was completed this spring and completely financed by the association.

The organization brought its headquarters to Lincoln in July 1967 and since that time has rented space at 3237 Holdrege St.

Some 1,000 auctioneers and their families are expected to attend the three-day meet in July. Keynote speaker will be Harry Olson Jr., Fargo, N.D., who will speak at the July 24 banquet.

There are over 3,000 members of the association throughout the U.S. and Canada.

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MOTOR PARTS
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The Sunday Journal and Star
PHOTO CONTEST RULES
 Only amateur photographers are eligible. Any number of entries may be submitted.
 Entries are limited to photos taken since June 1, 1970. Each entry must be identified with the name and address of the photographer. A snapshot of the photographer should accompany each contestant's first entry; there is no limit on the number of entries.
 Every effort will be made to return both black and white and color entries if contestants provide return postage and a self-addressed envelope of suitable size. However, return cannot be guaranteed.
 A cash prize of \$35 will go to the amateur photographer who submits the photo judged best in each of four categories, two in color and two in black and white.
 The winning photos will be published in The Sunday Journal and Star. Decision of the judges is final.
 Entries must be mailed no later than midnight on July 26, to be eligible. Entries should be mailed to:
Photo Contest
Sunday Journal and Star
 Box 588, Lincoln, Nebraska 68501
Sunday Journal and Star
BLACK AND WHITE
 Prints entered in this division must be five by seven inches or larger. There are two divisions in the black and white contest, each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:
SCENES AND STILL LIFE
 Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.
MY FAVORITE SNAPSHOT
 Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities. Animals may be included.
COLOR
 Color print slides or transparencies of any size will be accepted. There are two divisions in the color contest, each with a \$35 prize. The two divisions are:
SCENES AND STILL LIFE
 Any scenes, landscapes, flower or fruit groupings or other stills, or pattern photos.
PEOPLE AND ACTIVITIES
 Any photos of children and/or adults, either portraits or action, or depicting activities. Animals may be included.

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Democrats are anything but sunshine soldiers, but it is the observation of one who has watched the tribe for a period that the Demos take to hot weather better than their Republican brethren. They make sure of being cooled by refreshments. Such was the case at the Democratic Governors Caucus in Omaha this weekend.

Four members of Oklahoma Gov. David Hall's personal staff did some discreet muttering when they noted the plastic cups in their hands said: Go Big Red. "Now if Joe Wylie hadn't dropped that pass . . ." one observed. The Oklahomans said they took to Nebraska Gov J. J. Exon in a big way. "He comes on like gangbusters. When he shakes your hand, you've been shook."

A familiar face with a foreign badge belonged to Ted Muenster. He's now an aide to South Dakota Gov. Richard Kneip, having cut political teeth in campaigns with former Nebraska Rep. Claire Callan of Odell. Muenster looked right at home, piloting a large car bearing the license plate "South Dakota 1."

Oregon's Democratic State Chairman Caroline Wilkins, who originally muffed the scene by calling Nebraska's chief executive "Essex," forecast the University of Oregon would go into its football match with Nebraska this summer "with a perfect record" (It's Oregon's first game, too.)

Love Is Grand

You'd think a guy who earns his bread by working as a railroad machinist ordinarily would not vacation in the Bahamas or (currently) Jamaica and have access to a new sports car. But George Syas, state senator from Omaha, has all these things due entirely to his wife's efforts, he stresses.

Mrs. Syas sells cosmetics, apparently in boxcar quantities. The new auto and vacation trips are prizes for winning sales contests. "I married good," Syas exclaimed gleefully last week. "I love my wife."

Cogitating an attempt next year to have voters extend his legislative career from 22 to 26 years, veteran lawmaker Syas provided this assessment of the contemporary Nebraska scene: "The people wanted a caretaker state government and that's what they got."

—Of the \$423.6 million in short-term investments made so far this year by the state investment officer, reportedly about half has been in government securities and half in commercial paper. Citizens should understand the \$423.6 million total doesn't mean the state has that much idle cash. Rather, the composite is made up by counting the same dollars used over and over in investments running from a few days to several months.

—The 1971 Legislature has been history for some time. Yet pictures of members of the 1969 Legislature still haven't been posted in the west Senate hearing room.

—Let it be remembered that no special provision was made in funding the State Railway Commission next year to hire outside accounting skill to independently check Northwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s application for a rate increase — or any other rate boosts wanted by utilities. Neither the commission nor the Department of Administrative Services has a certified public accountant on its staff.

—Supreme Court Judge Harty Spencer will see a lot of the world this summer. Beside taking in American Bar Assn. sessions in New York and London, Spencer will participate in a panel with international jurists in Rome July 29. The Nebraskan is 1971-72 chairman of the Conference of Appellate Judges of the United States.

—A code agency chief reflecting on salary levels of some state workers wondered why that chicken wandering around the Statehouse grounds lately hasn't ended up in somebody's soup pot.

—Strictly Personal: May an admirer suggest the name of the late Alvin Johnson of Homer to the Nebraska Hall of Fame? His was a candle which illuminated and brightened a national landscape and he clearly had as much or more connection with Nebraska as did Gen. Pershing. In years to come, former Lincolnite Loren Eiseley deserves comparable recognition.

—Michigan Gov. William G. Milliken has proposed substituting a value-added tax for the property tax in his state. That might be great in Michigan, revenue from new car sales across the country swelling state coffers. But a value-added tax doesn't have much to recommend it in a state which neither exports great commodities of manufactured goods or can't control the prices of the agricultural products it does ship elsewhere.

—Aug. 27 the day all "regular" laws passed by the 1971 Legislature become effective, also happens to be the birthday anniversary of Jack Rodgers, legislative counsel research chief, and one Lyndon Johnson of Johnson City, Tex. Life's like that.

DICK HERMAN

Juvenile Court Has 13 Cases

Nine boys and four girls were involved in cases heard in Lancaster County Juvenile Court this week, according to Juvenile Court officials.

The cases and their findings were:

Boy, 17, concealing stolen property, found delinquent.

Girl, 6 months, found dependent, placed in foster home.

Girl, 1, dependent, placed under supervision of court.

Girl, 17, runaway, found in need of special supervision.

Boy, 16, joyriding, found delinquent.

Boy, 14, joyriding, found delinquent.

Boy, 17, disorderly conduct, found in need of special supervision.

Boy, 16, larceny, found delinquent, placed on suspended com-

mitment to the Boys Training School.

Boy, 3, neglect, placed in home of relative.

Girl, 15, uncontrolled, found in need special supervision.

Boy, 14, destruction property, found delinquent, placed on probation.

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Girl, 15, uncontrolled, found in need special supervision.

Boy, 14, destruction property, found delinquent, placed on probation.

Boy, 15, joyriding, found delinquent.

Boy, 17, disorderly conduct, found in need of special supervision.

Boy, 16, larceny, found delinquent, placed on suspended com-

mitment to the Boys Training School.

Boy, 3, neglect, placed in home of relative.

Girl, 15, uncontrolled, found in need special supervision.

Boy, 14, destruction property, found delinquent, placed on probation.

Boy, 15, joyriding, found delinquent.

Boy, 17, disorderly conduct, found in need of special supervision.

Boy, 16, larceny, found delinquent, placed on suspended com-

mitment to the Boys Training School.

Boy, 3, neglect, placed in home of relative.

Girl, 15, uncontrolled, found in need special supervision.

Boy, 14, destruction property, found delinquent, placed on probation.

Boy, 15, joyriding, found delinquent.

Boy, 17, disorderly conduct, found in need of special supervision.

Boy, 16, larceny, found delinquent, placed on suspended com-

Basin Meet at Omaha

Omaha — Representatives of federal agencies involved in the over-all development of the Missouri River Basin and of Basin states will meet here Wednesday and Thursday. The occasion is the 165th meeting of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency Committee at the Civic Auditorium.

Highlights include a progress report on the Nebraska state water plan and discussions of application of the 1899 re-use act and proposed department of natural resources, the latter by William Rogers, Deputy Undersecretary of Interior.

The meeting will also feature a host tour of the Omaha waterfront and a briefing on the proposed Omaha waterfront development.

Other topics to be discussed are the Great Plains Conservation Program, integrating ground water into water resource planning, and nuclear power plants on the Missouri River.

Fletcher To Speak New NASA Administrator

The new administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, Dr. James C. Fletcher, will speak at the 1971 Avery Lectureship at the University of Nebraska.

Fletcher will discuss "America's Future in Space" at a noon luncheon Friday in the Nebraska Union under



Dr. James C. Fletcher

auspices of the NU Summer Sessions. Palladian Literary Society and Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. The lecture is part of the Palladian centennial.

U.S. Sen. Carl Curtis will introduce Fletcher. Dr. Joseph Soshnik, president of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, will be master of ceremonies. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by contacting Dr. Ronald Joekel, Room 104B, Henslik Hall, University of Nebraska-Lincoln. Those who do not plan to attend the luncheon but would like to hear Dr. Fletcher's address also should make a reservation to assure seating. The lecture is expected to begin about 1 p.m.

Palladian Centennial
Story on Page 6 of Focus

Correction Hanneman, Chrisp, Barber

No Nude Detention Of Clothed Girl

David Roy Hanneman, 19, of 1527 Sioux, and David D. Chrisp, 20, of 815 Judson, fined June 10 in Lancaster County Court on the misdemeanor charge of indecent exposure, were not in a car with a 13-year-old girl who was clothed in a swimming suit.

Nor did Hanneman and Chrisp detain this girl in a car as incorrectly originally reported to and by the police in connection with a recent Belmont swimming pool episode all as reported in The Sunday Journal and Star on June 6.

Nor was Allen Charles Barber, 17, the youth in the car with the girl and the individual fined \$20 on a misdemeanor charge of disturbing the peace, in the car in a nude condition.

Lancaster Dep. Co. Atty. Ronald Lahners volunteered this information to correct earlier reported police accounts incorrectly containing such allegations, following a second interview with the girl involved.

Lahners said that four youths had gone for a late night nude swim in the Belmont swimming pool, but that the girl has now said she voluntarily got in the car with Barber who was clothed at the time. According to Lahners, Hanneman and Chrisp later approached the car in the nude, but could have been unaware that there was a girl present in the car at that time.

ENTER NOW!
*Your child's photograph
can win a spectacular*
\$2,500.00
SHOPPING SPREE IN OUR STORE!



*And that's just one of the hundreds
of valuable prizes and gifts totalling*
\$25,000.00
in the 37th National Children's
PHOTOGRAPH CONTEST!

YOU CAN WIN ONE OF THESE NATIONAL PRIZES:

First Prize . . . \$2,500.00 Shopping Spree
Second Prize . . . \$1,500.00 Shopping Spree
Third Prize . . . \$1,000.00 Shopping Spree
Fourth Prize . . . \$500.00 Shopping Spree
50 Fifth Prizes, ea. \$100.00 Shopping Sprees

**OR . . . PORTABLE SOLID STATE RADIO/PHONOGRAPHS
TO THE HUNDREDS OF HONORABLE MENTION WINNERS!**

Have yourself a Shopping Spree . . . yes, a paid-up charge account that lets you buy whatever you want! It's a snap to enter and easy to win. Let us photograph your child and we'll enter a duplicate in the Contest at no extra charge. Complete details and rules in our Photograph Studio. Big balloon and kiddie-mobile given to every contestant.

JUDGES: Glen Campbell, Chad Everett, Aretha Franklin, Florence Henderson

Special prices on most sizes and photograph finishes. For example:

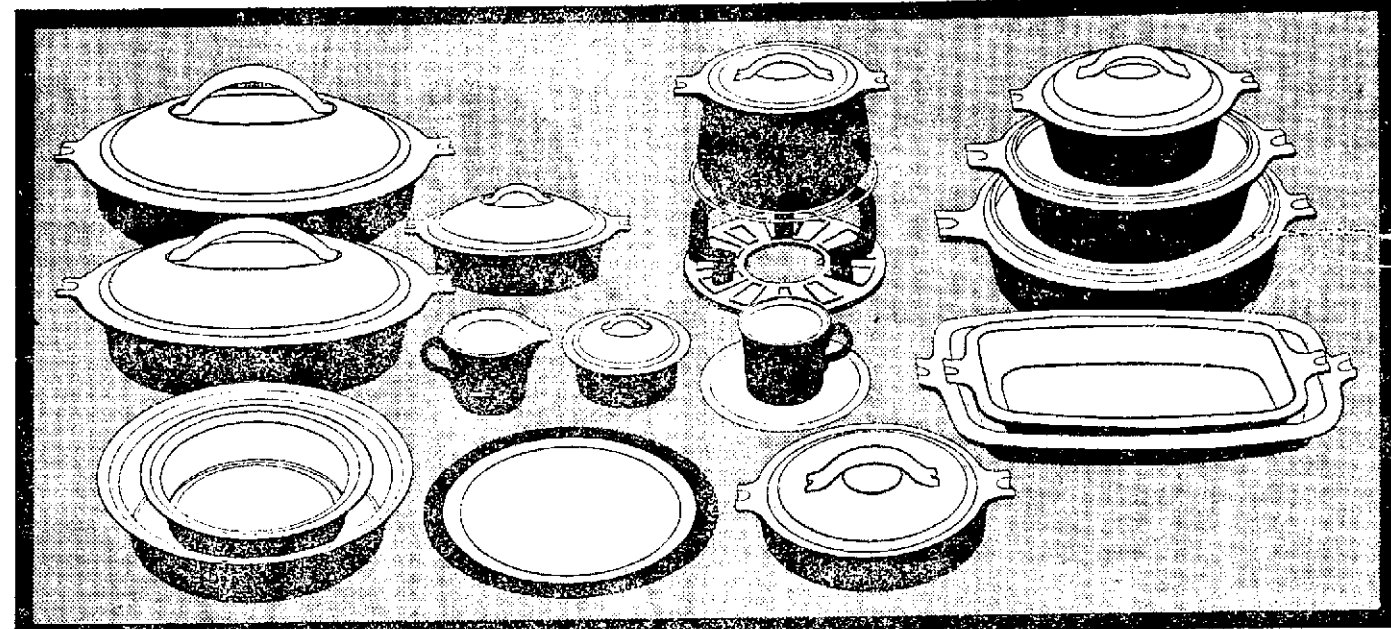
CONTEST SPECIAL! 7 portraits \$5.95 One 8x10 Coronet and six wallet-size

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Miller & Paine

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The first pots and plates to go together. Beautifully.

At last, ceramic cookware and dinnerware that match each other. And your life-style.

Twelve stunning pots in six basic shapes. All with a hand-crafted look. Pots that go from oven to freezer, and back. Then to the table. On to the dishwasher.

The dinnerware, earthy and elegant. The full service in Primary: beige-banded, high-glaze oyster inside. Matte-finish charcoal outside.

For variety, four patterns in plates and combination plates. Mix with Primary for exciting table wardrobes. Gourmet. The next step in cookware and dinnerware. From the master in ceramics.

Gourmet Cookware:

1-quart Oval Baker and lid, \$16.95
9-inch Hot & Cold Bowl, \$9.95
13-inch Long & Narrow Broiler, \$14.95
2-quart Casserole and lid, \$17.95
1 1/2-quart Fondue and lid, \$16.95
2-quart Deep Pot and lid, \$17.95

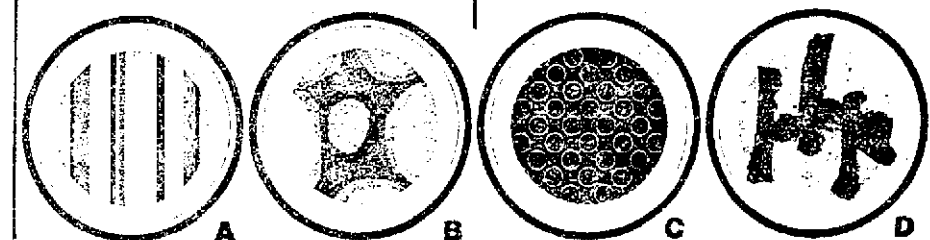
Gourmet Dinnerware:

5-piece place setting in Primary: Dinner plate, combination plate, cup, saucer, soup/cereal, \$19.75
20-piece service for 4: Place settings as listed above for 4 (\$79 open stock value), \$59.95

45-piece service for 8: Place settings as listed above for 8, plus 1 each of creamer, sugar & lid, 9" vegetable, 12" platter (\$191.80 open stock value), \$145.00

Patterns:

Dinner plate, \$4.95; combination plate, \$3.95
A. Stripes: Orange, beige, black on oyster.
B. Abstract: Four shades of yellow-green on oyster.
C. Circles: Yellow and black on oyster.
D. Brush: Black and terra cotta on oyster.



China Department, Fifth Floor Downtown, Lower Level Gateway

JOURNAL-STAR WANT ADS BRING RESULTS—473-7451

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Once again the Meginnis Team takes over the field with terrific trades Ford trade right out of the ballpark! Come in, get the GO Deal you vacation, get the bargain price that'll help you drive that new Ford Home! Get the Meginnis Team Deal, get the whole ball of wax with lowest price, highest trade-in, comfortable financing, after-the-sale service. Choose any new Ford, used car, new Ford truck, used truck, and SAVE. "Tell us what you'll give us, we trade YOUR way at Meginnis!" (See the Meginnis Ford Team, they PLAY BALL.)

"I'm Spence Vanneman, truck sales manager. Dave Otterman, Larry Swanson, Paul Dittoe and I can sell you any size truck from Bronco to largest Ford truck and tractor available at the best price available."

"I'm Roland Steward, the used car man with acres of A-1 late-model used cars... every kind of make and model, only one kind of price. Super-LOW!"

"I'm Harry Meginnis, the man who put this team of pros together to save you more and serve you better."

"I'm Earl Moses, the new car sales manager. Jim Dakan, Jim Philipps, Paul Philipps, Lou Dittoe and Pat Bates—the right-hand men on my right—are the new car salesmen, and we work together to sell you the new Ford you want with the trade you want at the price you want. Or, rent the Ford of your choice, you'll save money either way."

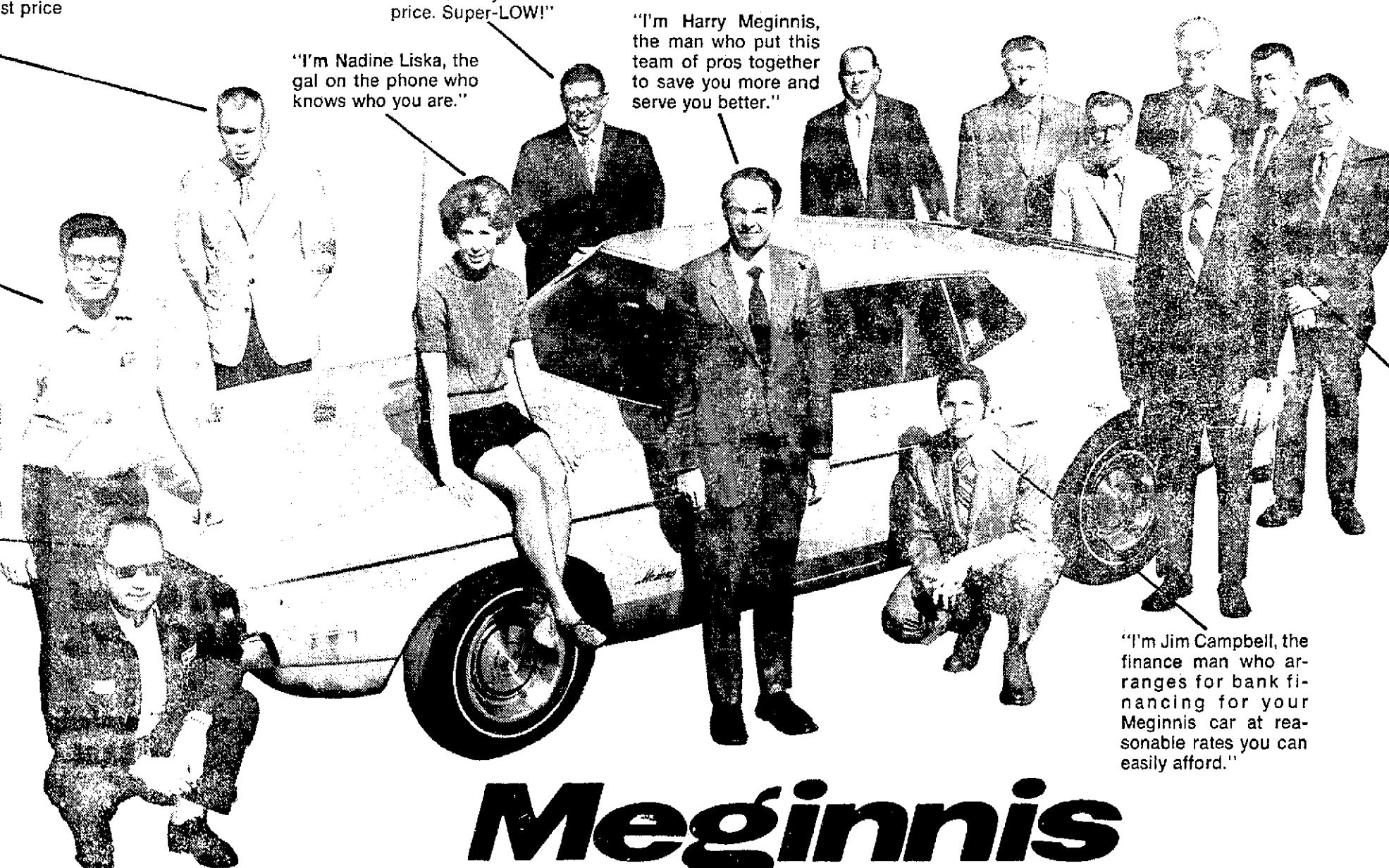
"I'm Roger Waterman, the truck service manager who makes every trip in a Ford truck an easy run."

"I'm Nadine Liska, the gal on the phone who knows who you are."

"I'm Ray McDiffett, the service manager who keeps your new Ford new and your used car running like new."

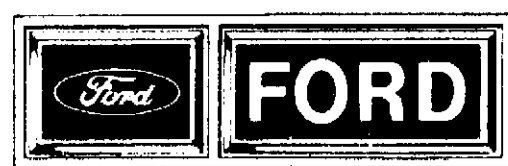
"I'm Gene Tiehan, the parts specialist who puts it all together."

"I'm Jim Campbell, the finance man who arranges for bank financing for your Meginnis car at reasonable rates you can easily afford."



Meginnis Ford

Meet the Meginnis Team, Ford's First Team in Lincoln
(We play ball!)



Car Sales & Service / 500 No. 66th Street Truck Sales & Service / 1600 Cornhusker Highway

Fed Steers, Heifers Off

Omaha (UPI)—Dressed beef quotations moved lower throughout the past week as buyers operated cautiously and selectively, market officials said Saturday.

Fed steers and heifers sold 75-100 lower and in something of a switch from recent trends the better kinds were under the most price pressure.

Steer top was \$33.50 paid earlier. Other top kinds went at \$32.75 to \$33.75. Choice steers at closing time were \$31.25 to \$32.50, with mixed good and choice \$30.50 to \$31.25. Holsteins sold at \$27.00 to \$28.00.

Heifer top was \$32.60, a long string of close up sales at \$31.00 to \$32.50.

The average price of slaughter steers figured \$31.77, compared to \$32.23 last week and \$29.47 a year ago.

Butcher receipts began to reflect the expected seasonal decline. As numbers went down, prices tended to go up.

Barrows and gilts finished the week 75-100 higher. Sows followed the same pattern but about one step below to close 50-74 higher. Butcher top this week was \$20.

Slaughter lambs moved slow going all week and finished at steady to 25 lower levels.

Declines In Wheat

Chicago (UPI)—Wheat was lower corn and oats irregularly lower and soybeans substantially higher last week on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Lincoln Average truck delivered price at six Lincoln elevators collected by Lincoln:

Wheat No. 1 \$1.38
Corn No. 2 yellow, \$1.37 No. 2 white, \$1.35
Oats No. 2 white 55 lbs., 68c
Barley No. 2 85c
Soybeans No. 1 \$2.22
Soybeans No. 2 \$2.15

CHICAGO WEEKLY CLOSING RANGE

Wheat	Low	Close	Open	Close
Wheat No. 1	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38
Wheat No. 2	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37
Wheat No. 3	1.36	1.36	1.36	1.36
Wheat No. 4	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
Wheat No. 5	1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34
Wheat No. 6	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33
Wheat No. 7	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32
Wheat No. 8	1.31	1.31	1.31	1.31
Wheat No. 9	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Wheat No. 10	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29
Wheat No. 11	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
Wheat No. 12	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
Wheat No. 13	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26
Wheat No. 14	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Wheat No. 15	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.24
Wheat No. 16	1.23	1.23	1.23	1.23
Wheat No. 17	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22
Wheat No. 18	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.21
Wheat No. 19	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Wheat No. 20	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19
Wheat No. 21	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.18
Wheat No. 22	1.17	1.17	1.17	1.17
Wheat No. 23	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
Wheat No. 24	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Wheat No. 25	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14
Wheat No. 26	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Wheat No. 27	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Wheat No. 28	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11
Wheat No. 29	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Wheat No. 30	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09
Wheat No. 31	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
Wheat No. 32	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.07
Wheat No. 33	1.06	1.06	1.06	1.06
Wheat No. 34	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Wheat No. 35	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04
Wheat No. 36	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
Wheat No. 37	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02
Wheat No. 38	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Wheat No. 39	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Wheat No. 40	0.99	0.99	0.99	0.99
Wheat No. 41	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.98
Wheat No. 42	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Wheat No. 43	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96
Wheat No. 44	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Wheat No. 45	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94
Wheat No. 46	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93
Wheat No. 47	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92
Wheat No. 48	0.91	0.91	0.91	0.91
Wheat No. 49	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90
Wheat No. 50	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89
Wheat No. 51	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88
Wheat No. 52	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87
Wheat No. 53	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.86
Wheat No. 54	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85
Wheat No. 55	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84
Wheat No. 56	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83
Wheat No. 57	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82
Wheat No. 58	0.81	0.81	0.81	0.81
Wheat No. 59	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80
Wheat No. 60	0.79	0.79	0.79	0.79
Wheat No. 61	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78
Wheat No. 62	0.77	0.77	0.77	0.77
Wheat No. 63	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76
Wheat No. 64	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75
Wheat No. 65	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.74
Wheat No. 66	0.73	0.73	0.73	0.73
Wheat No. 67	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.72
Wheat No. 68	0.71	0.71	0.71	0.71
Wheat No. 69	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70
Wheat No. 70	0.69	0.69	0.69	0.69
Wheat No. 71	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.68
Wheat No. 72	0.67	0.67	0.67	0.67
Wheat No. 73	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.66
Wheat No. 74	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65
Wheat No. 75	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.64
Wheat No. 76	0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63
Wheat No. 77	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.62
Wheat No. 78	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61
Wheat No. 79	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60
Wheat No. 80	0.59	0.59	0.59	0.59
Wheat No. 81	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58
Wheat No. 82	0.57	0.57	0.57	0.57
Wheat No. 83	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.56
Wheat No. 84	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55
Wheat No. 85	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.54
Wheat No. 86	0.53	0.53	0.53	0.53
Wheat No. 87	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.52
Wheat No. 88	0.51	0.51	0.51	0.51
Wheat No. 89	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Wheat No. 90	0.49	0.49	0.49	0.49
Wheat No. 91	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.48
Wheat No. 92	0.47	0.47	0.47	0.47
Wheat No. 93	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46
Wheat No. 94	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45
Wheat No. 95	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44
Wheat No. 96	0.43	0.43	0.43	0.43
Wheat No. 97	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.42
Wheat No. 98	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41
Wheat No. 99	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40
Wheat No. 100	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39

WHEAT

Wheat	Low	Close	Open	Close
Wheat No. 1	1.38	1.38	1.38	1.38
Wheat No. 2	1.37	1.37	1.37	1.37
Wheat No. 3	1.36	1.36	1.36	1.36
Wheat No. 4	1.35	1.35	1.35	1.35
Wheat No. 5	1.34	1.34	1.34	1.34
Wheat No. 6	1.33	1.33	1.33	1.33
Wheat No. 7	1.32	1.32	1.32	1.32
Wheat No. 8	1.31	1.31	1.31	1.31
Wheat No. 9	1.30	1.30	1.30	1.30
Wheat No. 10	1.29	1.29	1.29	1.29
Wheat No. 11	1.28	1.28	1.28	1.28
Wheat No. 12	1.27	1.27	1.27	1.27
Wheat No. 13	1.26	1.26	1.26	1.26
Wheat No. 14	1.25	1.25	1.25	1.25
Wheat No. 15	1.24	1.24	1.24	1.24
Wheat No. 16	1.23	1.23	1.23	1.23
Wheat No. 17	1.22	1.22	1.22	1.22
Wheat No. 18	1.21	1.21	1.21	1.21
Wheat No. 19	1.20	1.20	1.20	1.20
Wheat No. 20	1.19	1.19	1.19	1.19
Wheat No. 21	1.18	1.18	1.18	1.18
Wheat No. 22	1.17	1.17	1.17	1.17
Wheat No. 23	1.16	1.16	1.16	1.16
Wheat No. 24	1.15	1.15	1.15	1.15
Wheat No. 25	1.14	1.14	1.14	1.14
Wheat No. 26	1.13	1.13	1.13	1.13
Wheat No. 27	1.12	1.12	1.12	1.12
Wheat No. 28	1.11	1.11	1.11	1.11
Wheat No. 29	1.10	1.10	1.10	1.10
Wheat No. 30	1.09	1.09	1.09	1.09
Wheat No. 31	1.08	1.08	1.08	1.08
Wheat No. 32	1.07	1.07	1.07	1.07
Wheat No. 33	1.06	1.06	1.06	1.06
Wheat No. 34	1.05	1.05	1.05	1.05
Wheat No. 35	1.04	1.04	1.04	1.04
Wheat No. 36	1.03	1.03	1.03	1.03
Wheat No. 37	1.02	1.02	1.02	1.02
Wheat No. 38	1.01	1.01	1.01	1.01
Wheat No. 39	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Wheat No. 40	0.99	0.99	0.99	0.99
Wheat No. 41	0.98	0.98	0.98	0.98
Wheat No. 42	0.97	0.97	0.97	0.97
Wheat No. 43	0.96	0.96	0.96	0.96
Wheat No. 44	0.95	0.95	0.95	0.95
Wheat No. 45	0.94	0.94	0.94	0.94
Wheat No. 46	0.93	0.93	0.93	0.93
Wheat No. 47	0.92	0.92	0.92	0.92
Wheat No. 48	0.91	0.91	0.91	0.91
Wheat No. 49	0.90	0.90	0.90	0.90
Wheat No. 50	0.89	0.89	0.89	0.89
Wheat No. 51	0.88	0.88	0.88	0.88
Wheat No. 52	0.87	0.87	0.87	0.87
Wheat No. 53	0.86	0.86	0.86	0.86
Wheat No. 54	0.85	0.85	0.85	0.85
Wheat No. 55	0.84	0.84	0.84	0.84
Wheat No. 56	0.83	0.83	0.83	0.83
Wheat No. 57	0.82	0.82	0.82	0.82
Wheat No. 58	0.81	0.81	0.81	0.81
Wheat No. 59	0.80	0.80	0.80	0.80
Wheat No. 60	0.79	0.79	0.79	0.79
Wheat No. 61	0.78	0.78	0.78	0.78
Wheat No. 62	0.77	0.77	0.77	0.77
Wheat No. 63	0.76	0.76	0.76	0.76
Wheat No. 64	0.75	0.75	0.75	0.75
Wheat No. 65	0.74	0.74	0.74	0.74
Wheat No. 66	0.73	0.73	0.73	0.73
Wheat No. 67	0.72	0.72	0.72	0.72
Wheat No. 68	0.71	0.71	0.71	0.71
Wheat No. 69	0.70	0.70	0.70	0.70
Wheat No. 70	0.69	0.69	0.69	0.69
Wheat No. 71	0.68	0.68	0.68	0.68
Wheat No. 72	0.67	0.67	0.67	0.67
Wheat No. 73	0.66	0.66	0.66	0.66
Wheat No. 74	0.65	0.65	0.65	0.65
Wheat No. 75	0.64	0.64	0.64	0.64
Wheat No. 76	0.63	0.63	0.63	0.63
Wheat No. 77	0.62	0.62	0.62	0.62
Wheat No. 78	0.61	0.61	0.61	0.61
Wheat No. 79	0.60	0.60	0.60	0.60
Wheat No. 80	0.59	0.59	0.59	0.59
Wheat No. 81	0.58	0.58	0.58	0.58
Wheat No. 82	0.57	0.57	0.57	0.57
Wheat No. 83	0.56	0.56	0.56	0.56
Wheat No. 84	0.55	0.55	0.55	0.55
Wheat No. 85	0.54	0.54	0.54	0.54
Wheat No. 86	0.53	0.53	0.53	0.53
Wheat No. 87	0.52	0.52	0.52	0.52
Wheat No. 88	0.51	0.51	0.51	0.51
Wheat No. 89	0.50	0.50	0.50	0.50
Wheat No. 90	0.49	0.49	0.49	0.49
Wheat No. 91	0.48	0.48	0.48	0.48
Wheat No. 92	0.47	0.47	0.47	0.47
Wheat No. 93	0.46	0.46	0.46	0.46
Wheat No. 94	0.45	0.45	0.45	0.45
Wheat No. 95	0.44	0.44	0.44	0.44
Wheat No. 96	0.43	0.43	0.43	0.43
Wheat No. 97	0.42	0.42	0.42	0.42
Wheat No. 98	0.41	0.41	0.41	0.41
Wheat No. 99	0.40	0.40	0.40	0.40
Wheat No. 100	0.39	0.39	0.39	0.39

SI	E 160	99	93	90	90	—	4 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
ivac	E 105	252	264	234	234	—	2 1/2	
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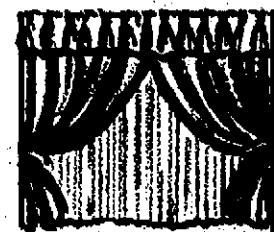
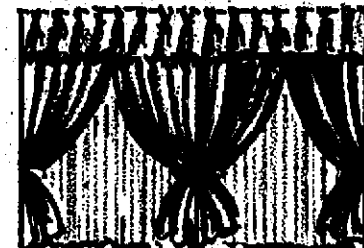
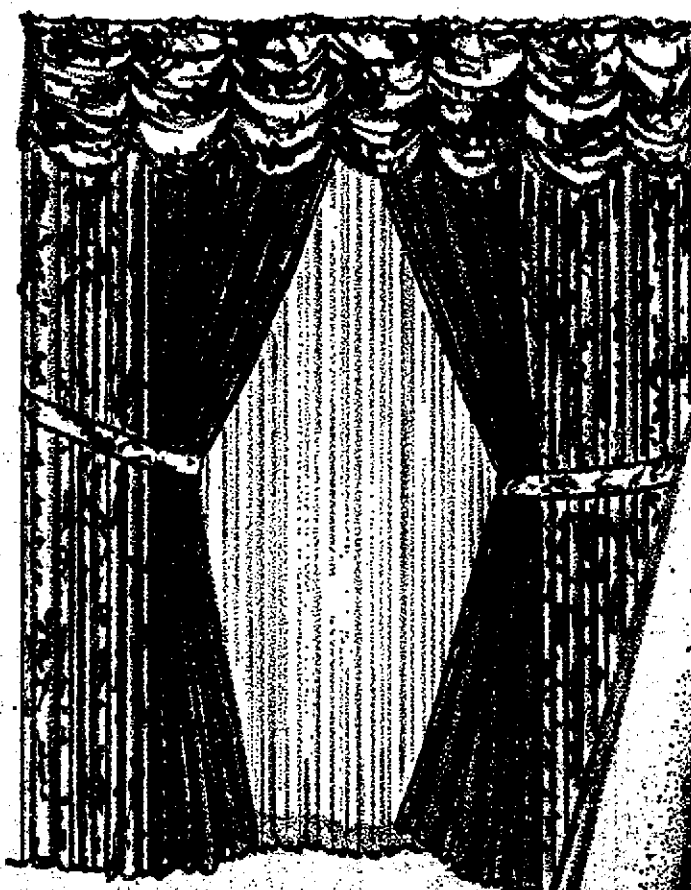
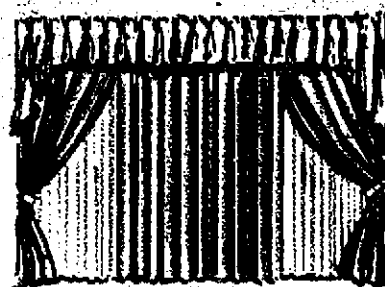
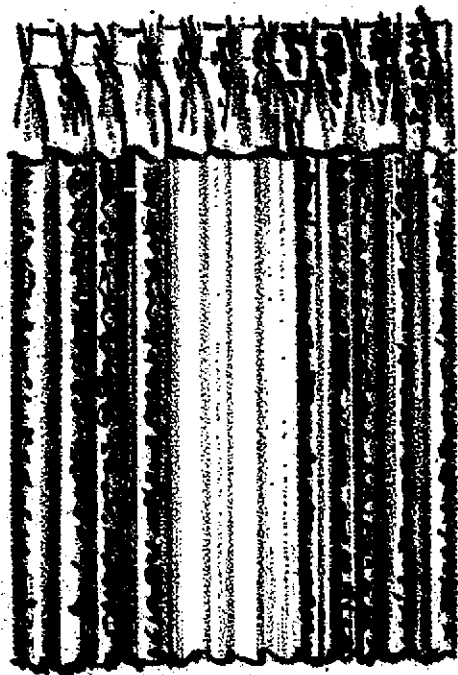
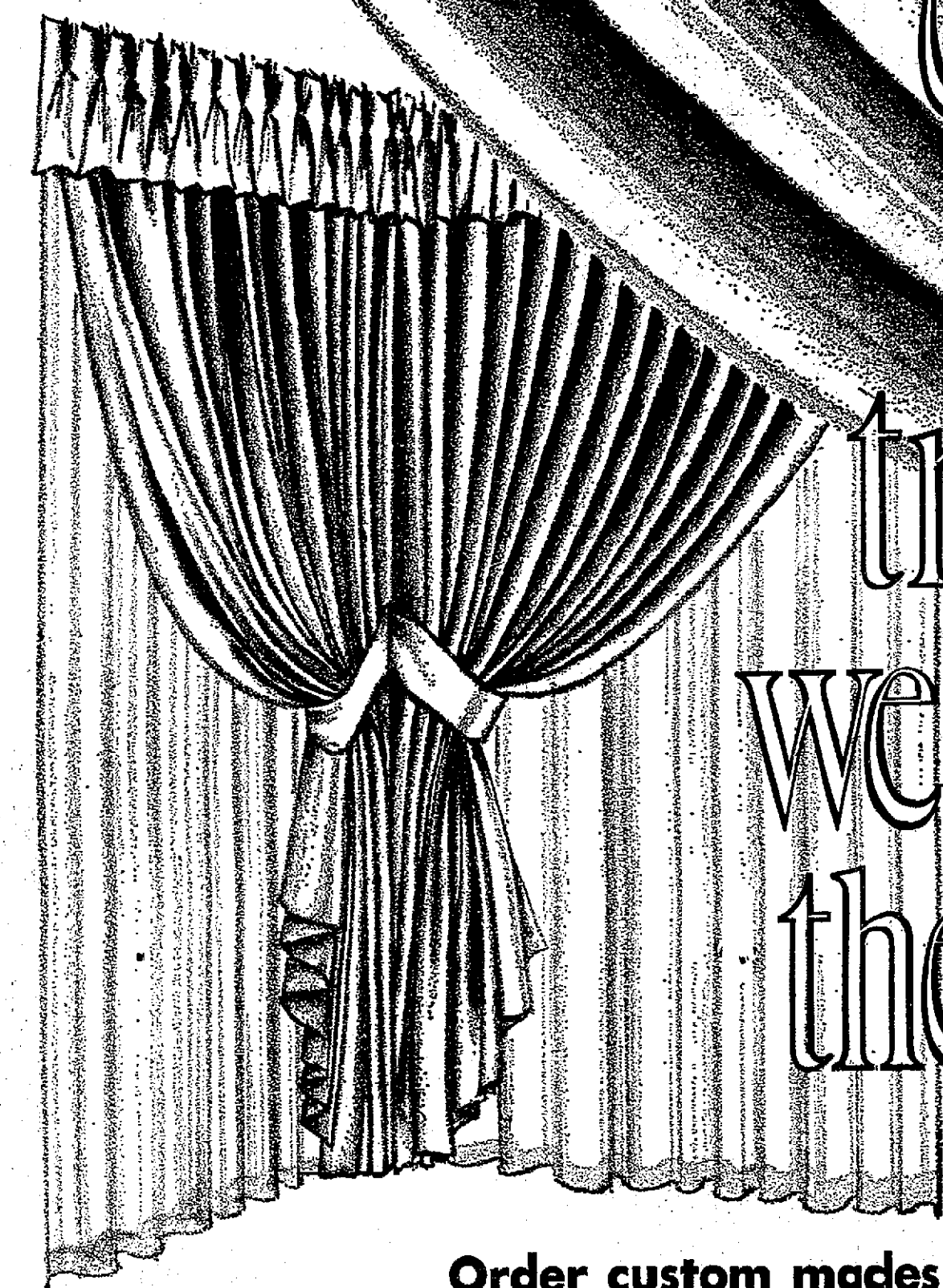
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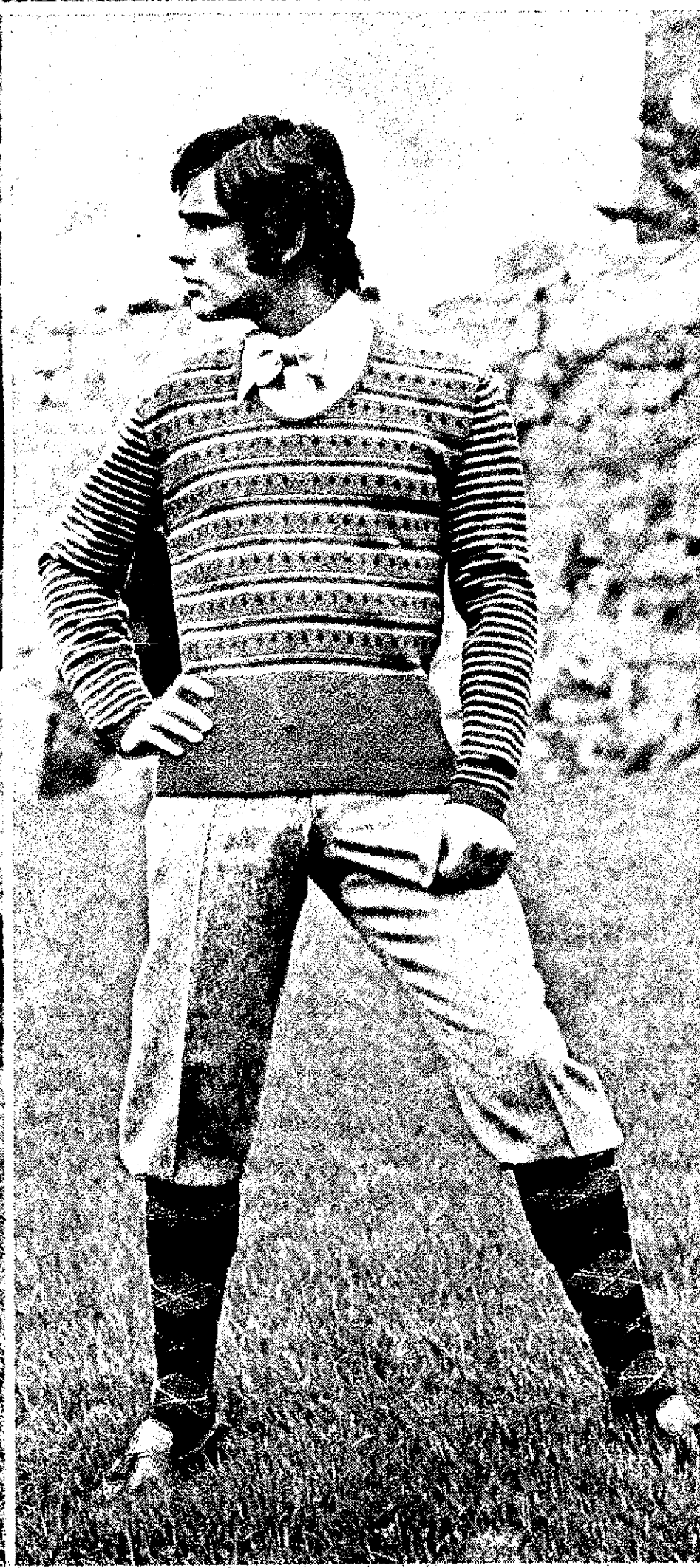
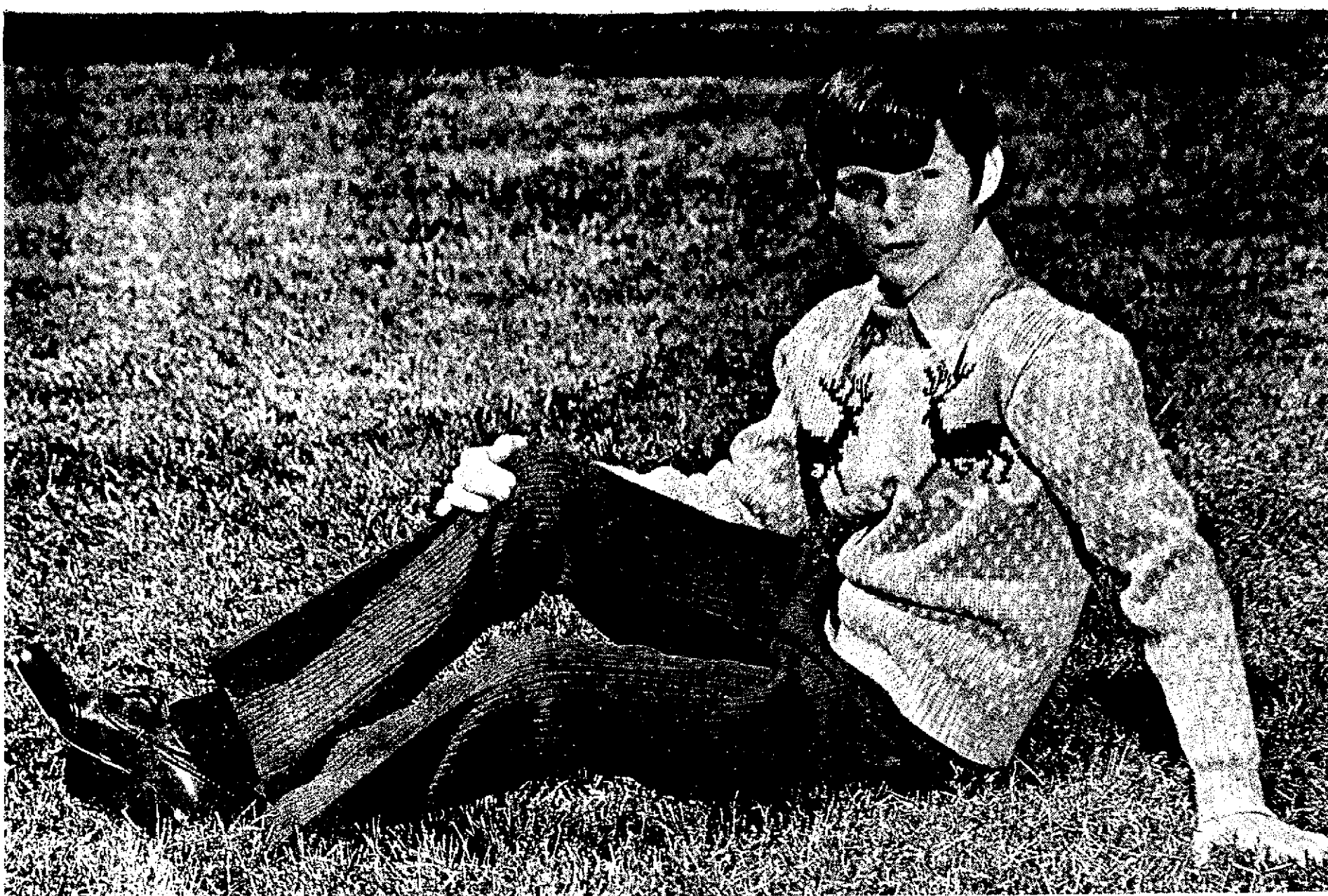
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Nostalgic Trend in Men's Fashions

Sunday Journal and Star
FAMILY SECTION
 Society • Fashions • Clubs • Youth • Homelife
 SECTION C—JUNE 20, 1971—PAGE 1

3 COLOR press



COLORPHOTOS COURTESY MEN'S FASHION ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

It's the neat look for school clothes this fall. **Corduroy slacks** and **reindeer design sweater** (upper left) are among the trends.

Argyle for socks is back. Wool and polyester blend **knickers** (above) are part of the nostalgic mood in men's fall fashions.

Single breasted **corduroy suit** (lower right) has wide lapels. Accessories include long pointed collar shirt, wide tie and big felt hat.

One of the season's newest colors is aubergine and this **wool plaid sportsuit** (lower left) can be worn in the city as well as the country.

A **shepherd coat** (upper right) is shag lined and trimmed. A **turtleneck sweater**, long **scarf** and **blue jeans** are a practical cold weather combination.

Story on Page 8C



Mrs. John Gibson
(Miss Nancy Folsom)



Mrs. Larry Bird
(Miss Nancy Luft)



Mrs. Eric Hemmingsen
(Miss Linda Thurber)



Mrs. Bartholomew Votava
(Miss Joan Yahnke)
Of Omaha

Afternoon, Evening Vows Revealed

Miss Nancy Folsom and John Robert Gibson exchanged vows in a 7:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Dwan D. Folsom and the late Mrs. Folsom. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gayel Gibson.

The bride wore a chiffon gown in a demi-bell silhouette with a lace bodice, high collar and lantern sleeves.

She wore a chapel veil edged in lace and carried roses, daisies and baby's breath.

Mrs. Richard Ligenza of Waverly was matron of honor. Miss Mary Snell was maid of honor.

Ronald Weston was best man. Richard Ligenza was groomsmen. Michael Folsom and Vern Swenson were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Luft-Bird

Miss Nancy Luft and Larry Bird were wed in a 1:30 p.m.

Saturday ceremony at St. Teresa Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Manny Luft and Stanley Bird.

The bride wore an organza gown with sheer yoke, high lace collar and lantern sleeves ending in a deep cuff. Lace edged her mantilla veil, which was held by an organza bow.

She carried roses.

Mrs. John Arnold was matron of honor. Miss Lynne Kaufman was maid of honor. The Misses Laura Alt of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Debby Batten were bridesmaids. Miss Linda Bird was junior bridesmaid.

John Arnold was best man. Groomsmen were John Brown of Omaha, Kris Bridges, Greg Luft and Wayne Talbot.

Dennis Alt of Des Moines, Iowa, and John Maul seated the guests.

The couple will live at 1652 Perkins Blvd.

Papillon — Miss Linda Thurber of Ralston and Eric Hemmingsen of Auburn were wed in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Faith United Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ernest M. Thurber of Ralston and R. W. Hemmingsen of Auburn.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with daisy lace edging the ring collar and cuffs of the bishop sleeves. A lace Camelot headpiece trimmed with pearls and crystal beads held her veil.

She carried roses, carnations, stephanotis and ivy with silk lilies of the valley.

Miss Kristi Thurber of Ralston was maid of honor. Mrs. Richard Warburton of Auburn was bridesmatron. The Misses Nancy O'Connor of Fairmont and Cindy Dixon of Ralston were bridesmaids.

Bob Hemmingsen of Auburn was best man. Groomsmen were Jim Grant and Mark Hahn, both of Auburn, and Mark Thurber of Ralston.

The couple will live at 2010 So. 11th in Lincoln

Omaha — Miss Joan Adrienne Yahnke and Bartholomew Allen Votava exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First Central Congregational Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Russell A. Yahnke and Benjamin A. Votava.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza with ruffles at the high neckline, bodice, cuffs of the long full sleeves and hemline. A picture hat with lace appliques and ribbon held her aisle-wide illusion train.

She carried a single rose.

Mrs. Harold B. Teague of Lincoln was matron of honor. The Misses Janet Clegg of Hagler and Carol Evans of Norfolk were bridesmaids.

Raymond M. Crossman III was best man. Groomsmen were Shandler Cronk of Ord and Scott Yahnke.

Tom Smith of Fremont, Loren Faaborg, Layne and Paul Yahnke seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Lake Okoboji, the couple will live in Omaha.

Shelley Kilbourne Weds Charles Snell III

Miss Shelley Clark Kilbourne and Charles Garress Snell III of Shreveport, La., were married in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Van Bloom. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Garress Snell Jr. of Shreveport.

The bride wore a satinized organza gown with reem-broidered lace bodice, high neckline and lace scallops highlighting the long sleeves and detachable train.

A Battenberg lace bonnet, a family heirloom made by the bride's great-grandmother, held her train-length veil. She carried roses, baby's breath, stephanotis and asters.

Miss Marilyn Kilbourne was maid of honor. The Misses Lisa Kilbourne, Diana Van Bloom and Mary Snell were bridesmaids.

Kurt Unterschuetz of Dundee, Ill., was best man. The groomsmen were Robert W. Paul of Oklahoma City, Timothy E. Allen of Kansas City, Mo., and James W. Med-



Mrs. Charles Snell III
(Miss Shelley Kilbourne)

lock of Prairie Village, Kan. Jon Van Bloom and Pace Woods were ushers.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a wedding trip to Madelin Island at LaPoint, Wis., the couple will live in Lincoln.

New York Is Home For Larry Eldridges

Miss Katherine Knappenberger and Larry Eldridge of Rochester, N.Y., were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Eastridge Presbyterian Church.



Mrs. Larry Eldridge
(Miss Katherine Knappenberger)
Of Rochester, N.Y.

Parents of the couple are Drs. and Mmes. Jack Knappenberger and Franklin Eldridge.

Lace edged the sleeves, high neckline and chapel-length train of the bride's linen gown. A pearl-trimmed crown held her veil. She carried garden flowers and roses.

Mrs. Francisco Camacho of Pacifica, Calif., was matron of honor. Miss Kathy Eldridge was bridesmaid.

Paul Eldridge was best man. Joseph Knappenberger of Lawrence, Kan., Thomas Huxtable of Hastings, James and John Christensen were the bridegroom's attendants.

The couple will live in Rochester.

Marking 25th

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. (Pat) Wittwer will celebrate their 25th wedding anniversary next Sunday with an open house from 2 to 5 p.m. at their home, 4201 No. 63rd.

Friends may attend without invitation.



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- Queen of Diamonds girdle, white or beige, S-M-L-XL, reg. \$13 **9.99**
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- Contoured nylon tricot bra, polyester fiber fill, white or nude, 32 to 36 A & B, reg. \$5 **3.99**
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vanity fair

- Underwire Juliet bra, nylon tricot with polyester fiberfill, white, beige or black, 32 to 36 A-B-C, reg. \$6 **4.95**

Foundatons — Third Floor

California Is Home

Miss Christine Denise Prusia and Robert Kim Woodward of Santa Clara, Calif., were married in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Grace Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. E. L. Prusia and Grani Woodward.

The bride wore a sleeveless empire crepe gown with a floor-length coat of striped sheer.

A cluster of anemones, baby's breath and embroidered

ribbon held her floor-length veil. She carried baby's breath, roses, daisies and carnations.

Miss Lynn Prusia was maid of honor. The bridegroom's father was best man.

Dr. Charles Lindsay of Phoenix, Ariz., John Wilbur of Santa Clara, Bill Beard and Frank Fowler Jr. seated the guests.

The reception was held at The Villager.

The couple will live at 444 Saratoga Ave., No. 27-C, in Santa Clara.

Evening Ceremony

Miss Donna J. Lauterbach and Paul R. Baker were wed in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother, Ken Lauterbach, is the daughter of Mrs. Don Lauterbach and the late Mr. Lauterbach. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Charles Lawlor.

The bride wore a lace over organza gown with sabrina neckline trimmed in pearls and long fitted sleeves. Lace petals held her veil.

She carried lilies of the

valley, baby's breath and an orchid on a lace-covered Bible.

Mrs. Al Daugherty of Bellevue was matron of honor. Miss Jan Meyer of Hanover, Kan., was maid of honor and Miss Marilyn Engelbart was junior bridesmaid.

Orvin Baker was best man. Jim Napier and Ken Lauterbach were groomsmen.

Fred Barry, Emmett Baker and Ben Saunders seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Denver and the Black Hills, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Howland-Swanson



Mrs. Ronald Schied
(Miss Patricia Hellerich)
Of Raymond



Mrs. Anthony Weinhold
(Miss Lynne Zimmerman)
Of Talmage, Pa.



Mrs. Robert Niemann
(Miss Marilyn Vogler)
Of Seward



Mrs. Roger Spahr
(Miss Betty Ahrens)
Of Seward

Ceremonies Unite Six Couples

Miss Patricia S. Hellerich of Valparaiso and Ronald D. Schied of Raymond were wed in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Sacred Heart Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. George Hellerich of Valparaiso and Dean Schied of Raymond.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with cameo neckline and bishop sleeves ending in a deep cuff. A cluster of pearl-edged lace petals held her chapel-length mantilla.

She carried roses and baby's breath centered by an orchid.

Mrs. Dean Brunson of Mount Dora, Fla., was matron of honor. Miss Celia Hellerich of Valparaiso was maid of honor. The Misses Pat and Judy Schied, both of Raymond, were bridesmaids.

Stanley Schied was best man. Gary Hellerich of Valparaiso, James Fertig of Raymond and Randall Thompson seated the guests.

A reception was held at the Congress Inn.

The couple will live in Raymond.

Zimmerman-Weinhold

Ephrata, Pa. — Miss Lynne Irene Zimmerman of Akron, Pa., and Anthony P. Weinhold exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Bethany United Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Neal B. Zimmerman of Lincoln, Neb., and Paul S. Weinhold.

The bride wore an organza gown with high neckline, bodice and Dresden sleeves all trimmed in embroidered lace. Lace petals and an organza bow held her veil.

She carried roses.

Miss Amy Zimmerman of Lincoln was maid of honor. Miss Gail Zimmerman of Lincoln was bridesmaid. Mrs. James L. Werner of Indianapolis, Ind., was bridesmatron.

Robert L. Shimp was best man. Robert L. Wenrich and Donald Rock of Akron, were ushers.

The couple will live in Talmage.

Vogler-Niemann

Louisville — Miss Marilyn Vogler of Weeping Water and Robert Niemann of Utica were wed in an 8 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Vogler of Weeping Water and Elden Niemann of Utica.

The bride wore a silk organza gown with high lace collar, lace bodice and sheer, softly fitted sleeves. A caplet of jeweled lace over organza held her veil.

She carried roses.

Mrs. Dan Ryan of Lincoln was matron of honor. The Misses Cyndy Houseman of Weeping Water, Debby Roberts and Kathie Stalder, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids.

Larry Niemann of Lincoln was best man. Keith Niemann of Seward, Roger Niemann of Utica and Larry Vogler of Weeping Water were groomsmen.

Lawrence Vogler of Springfield, Wayne Volzke of Utica and Marvin Vogler seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live in Lincoln.

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Ahrens-Spahr

Staplehurst — Miss Betty Ahrens and Roger L. Spahr exchanged vows in a 6 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Our Redeemer Country Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Ahrens. The groom is the son of Elmer Spahr of Seward.

The bride wore an organza over taffeta gown with ring collar and bishop sleeves trimmed in lattice-motif lace. A lily of the valley temple held her mantilla.

Mrs. Rodney Thonen was matron of honor. Mrs. James Spahr of Goehner was bridesmatron and the Misses Pat Lazan of Lincoln and Donna Ahrens were bridesmaids.

Rodney Thonen was best man. Groomsmen were Mike Vogelsberg of Salina, Kan.; James Spahr of Goehner, and Alvin Harold of Seward.

Jerry and Larry Ahrens were ushers.

After a wedding trip to Colorado, the couple will live at Rt. 2, Seward.

Conrad-Larsen

Fairbury — Miss Rebecca Anne Conrad and John L. Larsen Jr. of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Michael's Catholic Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. John L. Larsen of Lincoln and John M. Conrad.

The bride wore a dotted swiss gown with high neckline, sheer bishop sleeves and lace-accented bodice. A lace profile headpiece held her veil.

She carried roses.

Miss Mary Lewis was maid of honor. Miss Mary Larsen of Lincoln was bridesmaid.

Paul Hrdy of Lincoln was best man. Mark Opegaard of Lincoln was groomsmen.

Jack Lawson of Millard and Tom Jett of Lincoln seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to Omaha, the couple will live in Lincoln.

Knapp-Caughron

Miss Janice Knapp and Rodney Paul Caughron exchanged vows in a 3 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Salvation Army Citadel.

Maj. Earl Polsley and Maj. Ross Zarfas performed the ceremony.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Charles Caughron of Waterloo, Iowa, and Robert Knapp.

The bride wore an organza and lace gown which featured a redingote skirt, a sabin neck and collar-length circular train.

A lace bandeau and satin bow held her veil. She carried carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Andrew Mueller was matron of honor. Miss Robin Knapp was maid of honor. Mmes. Rudy Hedgreen of Waterloo and Herbert Medlay of Omaha were bridesmatrons.

Steven Caughron of Waterloo was best man. Rudy Hedgreen of Waterloo, Robert Mueller of Leavenworth, Kan., and Andrew Mueller were groomsmen.

Roger Polsley of St. Louis and Kevin Knapp seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to St. Louis, Mo., the couple will live at 3630 St. Mary's Ave.



Mrs. John Larsen Jr.
(Miss Rebecca Conrad)



Mrs. Rodney Caughron
(Miss Janice Knapp)

Mrs. G. C. Young Weds Sen. Otho Kime

Mrs. G. C. Young (Philomene) and State Sen. Otho G. Kime, both of Valentine, were married in a 3:30 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Mark's Episcopal Church.

The ecumenical service, with the Rev. John Gilsdorf and the Rev. Ronald Wiley officiating, was attended by members of the families and a few close friends.

The bride chose a powder blue suit and white accessories for her wedding. She carried a white gardenia.

Miss Rachel Young of Valentine and Mrs. Harry Tolly were their mother's attendants.

W. B. Quigley of Valentine served as best man.

A small reception at the Harry Tolly home and a dinner at the Nebraska Club followed the ceremony.

The couple will live in Valentine.

Jenkinses Say Vows

Omaha—Miss Linda Sue Allen and Robert W. Jenkins of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Dundee Presbyterian Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. E. F. Jenkins of Lincoln and Bert P. Allen.

The bride wore an embroidered organza gown with long puffed sleeves and train of embroidered organza. A lace and pearl caplet held her veil. She carried roses.

Mrs. Geoffrey London of Lincoln was matron of honor. The Misses Connie Flora of Dalton, Mary Jenkins of Lincoln and Jan Bogardus were bridesmaids.

Robert Shaner of Lincoln was best man. Jim Jenkins and Geoffrey London of Lincoln, Jeff Allen and Daniel Schmidt were ushers.

After a wedding trip to New England, the couple will live in Omaha.

Couple Plans August Vows

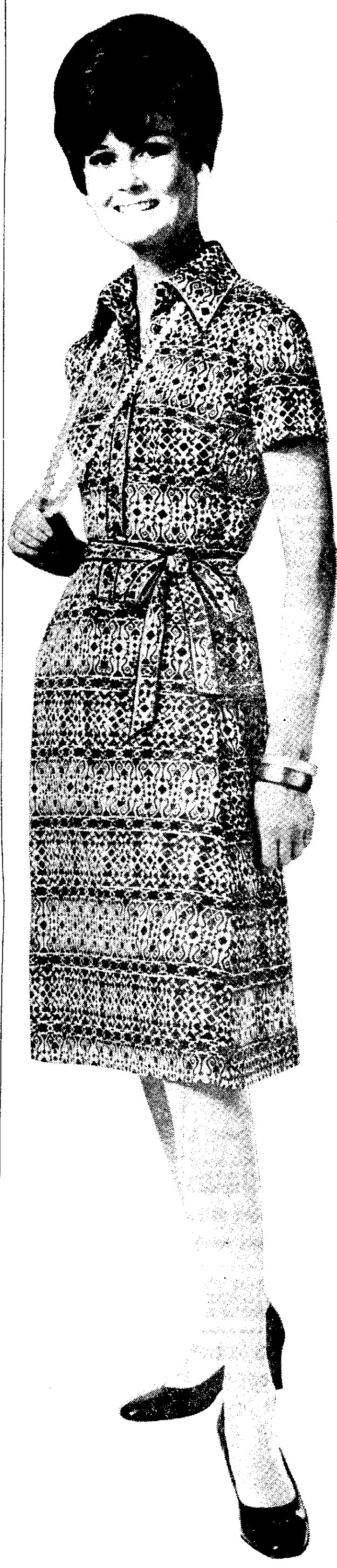
Norfolk — Lt. Col. (ret.) and Mrs. Donald E. Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter Anita Marie to John Edwards Bounds, son of Mrs. Howard Bounds, both of Lincoln.

Miss Hansen will be graduated from Wayne State

College in August, after which she will do graduate work at the University of Nebraska.

Mr. Bounds, also the son of the late Mr. Bounds, attends NU.

An August wedding is planned.



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Save up to 25% for a limited time only. Shape up today with everybody's Bra 32-36A, 32-38 B & C, reg. \$4.50, now **\$3.50**. Juliet Decolletage Bra, reg. \$6, now **\$4.95**. Double Tulip Girdle, reg. \$15, now **\$12.50**, long Double Tulip Girdle, reg. \$16.50, now **\$13.50**. Garterless Tulip Girdle, reg. \$12.50, now **\$9.95**, s-m-l-x-l.

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Lilly Rose Misle Reveals Engagement



Miss Lilly Misle

Mr and Mrs Henry Misle announce the engagement of their daughter Lilly Rose to Herschel E. Stoller of Chicago

Miss Misle is a junior at the University of Michigan

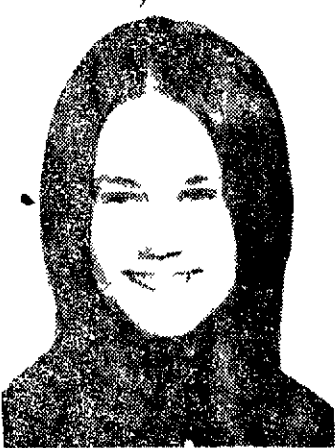
Mr. Stoller, son of Mr and Mrs. Leon Stoller of Chicago, was graduated from the University of Illinois

Professor To Speak at NU

A professor of physical education for women, Dr Marion R Broer of University of Washington Seattle, will give a series of lectures Thursday and Friday at the University of Nebraska

An authority on muscle action and movement Dr Broer will speak on the electrical impulses emitted in muscle action as means of better understanding muscle operation, will give a lecture demonstration on movement, and will conduct seminars on advanced kinesiology and the study of movement and issues in physical education

Patrice Tudor Is Bride-elect



Miss Patrice Tudor

Mr and Mrs Don Tudor announce the engagement of their daughter Patrice Ann to Paul David Hendricks, son of Mr. and Mrs David Hendricks.

Miss Tudor attended the University of Nebraska. Mr. Hendricks attends Doane College in Crete

The couple plans a spring wedding

Mark 25th

Mr and Mrs Robert E Talbot will celebrate their 25th anniversary next Sunday with an open house 2 to 5 p m at St Mark's United Methodist Church

Friends may attend without invitation

The Talbots were married June 28 1946

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Miss Nadine Fischer



Miss Phyllis Jacobs Of San Antonio, Tex.

Betrothals Announced

Valentine — Mr and Mrs W J Fischer announce the engagement of their daughter Nadine to John M McHenry, both of Lincoln

Miss Fischer was graduated from the University of Nebraska where she majored in art She attended the University of Arizona at Guadalajara, Jalisco, Mexico, to study Spanish. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and Gamma Alpha Chi honorarv at NU

Mr McHenry, son of Mr. and Mrs John L McHenry of Sidney, was graduated from NU where he majored in economics and accounting He is a member of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity and is a junior at the NU College of Law

Steubenville, Ohio — Miss Hazel Jacobs announces the engagement of her daughter Phyllis Rose to Richard A Speedlin both of San Antonio, Tex

Miss Jacobs was graduated from Pittsburgh Presbyterian University Hospital School of Nursing She serves with the U S Army Nurse Corps at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio

Mr Speedlin son of Mr and Mrs Gerald Speedlin of Lincoln Neb was graduated from the University of Nebraska-Lincoln He is an instructor at the U S Army Medical Field Service School at Brooke Army Medical Center

A Nov 27 wedding is planned

Lexington Is Home For M. J. Wortmans

Omaha — Miss Kathleen Jean Kuethe and Michael J Wortman of Lexington were married in a 2 p m Saturday ceremony at Trinity Cathedral

Parents of the couple are Messrs and Mmes Fred S Kuethe of Lincoln and Edward J Wortman of Lexington

The bride wore an embroidered organza and lace gown with Garbo sleeves Lace edged the gathered skirt and waistline

A beaded headpiece held her veil She carried baby's breath roses and stephanotis

Miss Janet Kuethe of Lincoln was maid of honor Mmes Tom Millsap of Lexington and Ken Grebenick were bridesmaids

Mark Wortman of Lexington was best man Paul Wortman and Tom Millsap, both of Lexington Rick Kuethe of Boston and John McHenry of Lincoln were the bridegroom's attendants

The couple will live in Lexington

Wed 25 Years

Mr and Mrs Carl W Dantzler will mark their 25th wedding anniversary at a 2 to 5 p m open house next Sunday at their home 2761 Garfield

Friends may attend without invitation

Workshop

Greenwood — Nebraska Federation of Women's Clubs will hold its annual workshop Thursday at the United Methodist Church

Registration begins 9 a m

We have accessories to brighten any decor!

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norman's

Miss Michelle Freed Weds Robert Starck

Omaha — Miss Michelle Marie Freed and Robert Dean Starck of Lincoln exchanged vows in a 4 30 p m Saturday ceremony at Countryside Church

The bride is the daughter of Dr and Mrs. Albert F. Freed. The bridegroom is the son of Mr and Mrs. Alvin Starck of Lincoln

The bride wore an empire candlelight organza gown trimmed with ribbon-threaded candlelight lace. A candlelight picture hat banded with ribbon completed the ensemble

Miss Charles Coleman of Los Angeles was matron of honor. Miss Sally Cockle was maid of honor

Mmes Terry Johnson and James Ensz, both of Lincoln, were bridesmaids Miss Sandi Gagnon of Denver was bridesmaid

Kenneth Olson of Chicago was best man Groomsman were Charles Mack, Tom Ben-



Mrs. Robert Starck (Miss Michelle Freed)

ton and Barry Hansen, all of Lincoln, and David Lailman.

David Meyer and David Littrell, both of Lincoln and Jay Freed seated the guests

After a reception at Happy Hollow Country Club, the couple left on a wedding trip to Mexico

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• Juliet Bra, D cup, Reg. 6	595
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• Double Tulip, Reg. 12.50	1250
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• Soft Cup Flair, Reg. 5.50	449
• Soft Cup Flair, D cup, Reg. 6	499
• Flair Garterless Long Leg Pantie, Reg. \$11	799
• "Answer" Collar Top Panty Girdle, Reg. \$14	1099
• "Answer" Long Leg Pantie, Reg. \$13	1049

MAIDENFORM

• Mini-tricot contour Bra, Reg. \$4	329
• Tric-o-lastic stretch, Reg. 5	419
• Tric-o-lastic stretch, D cup, Reg. \$6	499
• Seamless Next-To-Nothing Top, One size fits all, Reg. 2.50	189
• Bikini to match, Reg. 2	159

FORMFIT ROGERS

• Satin-Glo Bandeau, Reg. \$5	399
• Seamless cup bra, Reg. \$5	399
• Skippies Long Leg Panty, Reg. \$12	949
• Hidden Panel Panty, Reg. \$13	1049
• Average Leg Panty, Reg. \$8	599

SMOOTHIE

• "The Smoother" Panty Girdle, Reg. \$11	949
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- Andrew Geller & Caprini, orig. \$30 to \$36 ... 21.99
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- Geppetto, Vaneli, orig. \$22 to \$24 14.99
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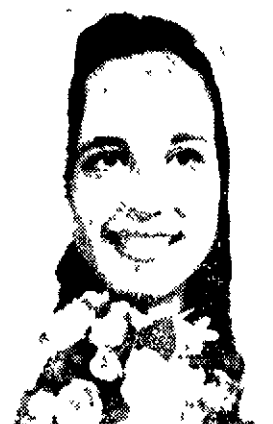
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Mrs. Henry Tonjes
(Miss Mary Dahlgren)



Mrs. Dan Tutty
(Miss Collette Walker)



Mrs. Bruce Clayton
(Miss Francine Purdy)

Lincoln To Be Home for Couples

Bertrand—Miss Mary Jane Tonjes and Henry James Tonjes, both of Lincoln, exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Ray Tonjes of West Point and Vernon Dahlgren.

The bride's satin gown featured lace appliques on the Victorian collar, empire bodice, puffed sleeves and chapel train.

Lace appliques held her veil. She carried chrysanthemums and daisies.

Mrs. John McDonald of Kearney was matron of honor. Mrs. Ron Wood was

bridesmatron. The Misses Ann Tonjes of West Point and Diane Follmer of Lincoln were bridesmaids.

Ray Tonjes of Lincoln was best man. Richard Tonjes of Bellevue, David Wimmer of West Point and John McDonald of Kearney were groomsmen.

Neal Nicolaus and Steve Schatz, both of Lincoln, Robert and Gary Dahlgren seated the guests.

After a wedding trip the couple will live at 929 So. 11th, Apt. 3, in Lincoln.

Walker-Tutty

Miss Collette Walker and Dan Tutty exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Douglas Street Church of Christ.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Lyle Walker and John J. Tutty.

The bride wore a chiton over taffeta gown with short cap sleeves and beaded lace trim. Lace edged her shoulder-length mantilla veil.

She carried roses.

Miss Jeri Lynn Walker was maid of honor. Mrs. Miles Kimmel was bridesmatron and Miss Suzanne Huggins, bridesmaid.

Doug Tutty was best man. John R. Tutty of Denver and Wayne Walker were groomsmen.

Dan Cunningham of Lex-

ington and Bill Cunningham seated the guests.

The couple will live in Lincoln.

Purdy-Clayton

Grand Island — Miss Francine Purdy and Bruce Clayton of Lincoln were wed in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Parents of the couple are Messrs. and Mmes. Francis H. Purdy and John D. Clayton.

The bride wore an antique silk organza gown with stand-up collar and sleeve cuffs trimmed in ribbon-threaded lace. A Camelot headpiece held her veil. She carried a lace-covered Bible.

Mrs. John T. Coppom of Denver was matron of honor. Mmes. John Miller of Altoona, Iowa, and Steven L. Clayton of Lincoln were bridesmatrons.

Mark A. Clayton of Princeton, N.J., was best man. Steven L. Clayton of Lincoln and John R. Clayton were groomsmen.

Wayne C. Johnson of Lakewood, Calif., and John T. Coppom of Denver seated the guests.

The couple will live at 1212 So. 20th in Lincoln.

The bride was graduated from Hastings College and the bridegroom from the University of Nebraska.

Congratulations

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carl Myers will observe their 50th wedding anniversary next Sunday with a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Radisson Cornhusker Hotel.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The Myers have a son Rex of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and two grandchildren. They were married June 27, 1921, in Omaha.

The Albert Arnses

Judge and Mrs. Albert Arms will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary next Saturday with a mass at 2 p.m. at St. Teresa's Catholic Church, followed by a reception from 3 to 5 p.m. in the church auditorium.

Friends may attend without invitation.

The couple's children are Albert Arms Jr., George Arms of Eugene, Ore., Mmes. Donald Moninger (Edna) of Eugene, Harvey Bettenhausen (Clara) of Emmetsburg, Iowa, and Alfred Toombs (Mildred).

They have 15 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The John Beachlys

Mr. and Mrs. John Beachly marked their 50th wedding anniversary with a family celebration at Estes Park, Colo.

Their children are Mrs. Alan McPherson of Englewood, Colo., and Ramey Beachly of Nebraska City. They have five grandchildren.

Lowes Are Wed

Miss Jill Carpenter and Terry Lowe exchanged vows in a 2 p.m. Saturday ceremony at Crestwood Christian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carpenter of Manhattan, Kan. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Viola K. Lowe.

The bride wore an organza gown with lace appliques on the high collar, bishop sleeves and bell-shaped skirt.

She wore a cathedral-length mantilla. She carried carnations and roses.

Mrs. Richard Pickel was matron of honor. Mrs. Ron Hile was bridesmatron.

Ron Hile was best man. Richard Pickel was groomsmen. Alan Piontek seated the guests.

After a wedding trip to California the couple will live at 725 So. 30th.

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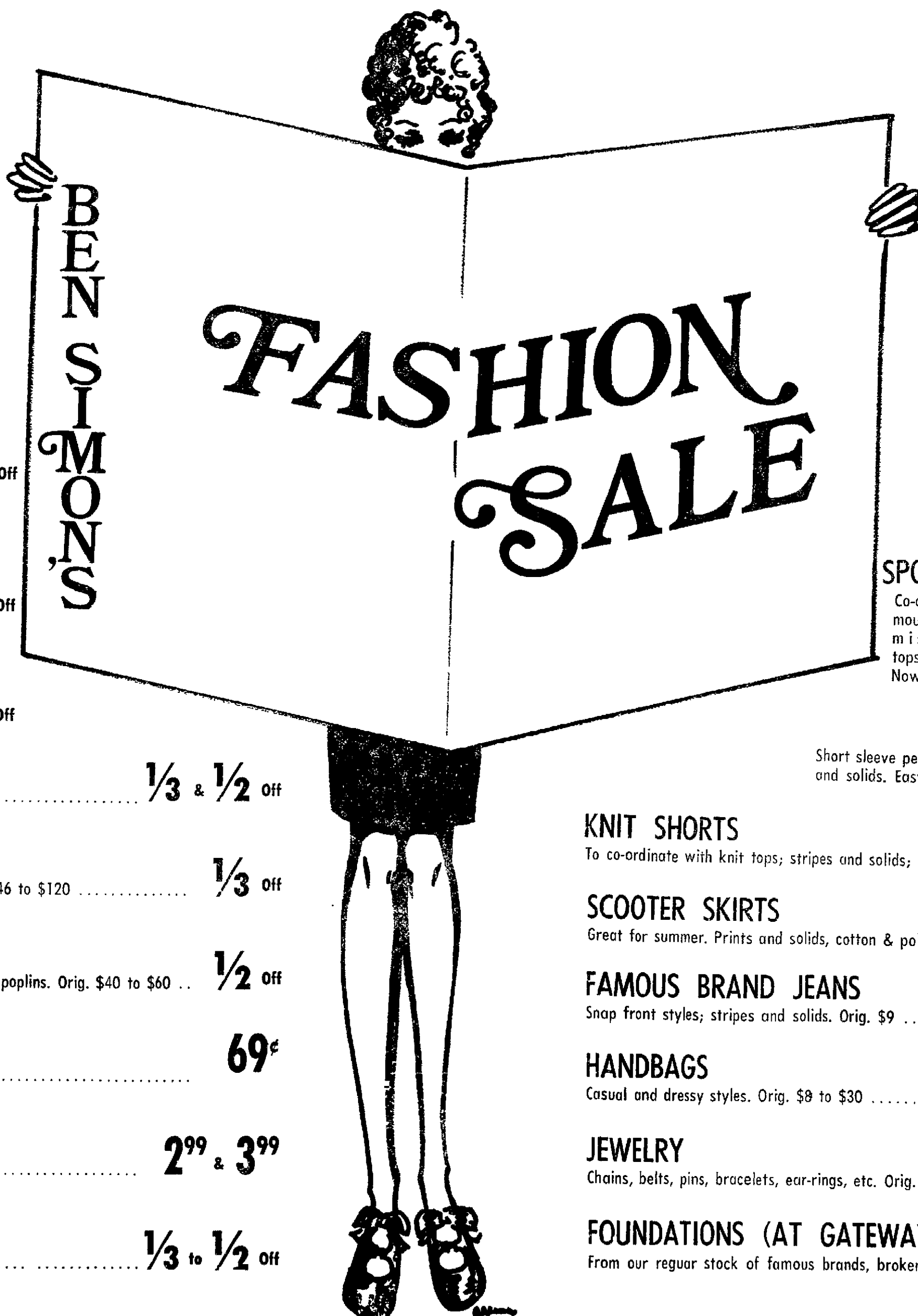
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Cynthia Aldinger To Wed T. Enstrom



Miss Cynthia Aldinger
Of Wilcox

Wilcox—Mr and Mrs Walter Aldinger announce the engagement of their daughter Cynthia to Thomas L. Enstrom, son of Mr and Mrs LeRoy Enstrom, all of Oakland

Miss Aldinger was graduated from Wheaton (Ill.) College and received a master's degree from the University of Denver

Mr. Enstrom was graduated from the University of Nebraska and received a juris doctor degree from the NU College of Law. He is a member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity



Mrs. Olin Boone
(Miss Christine Birrell)

Boones Say Vows

Warrington Mo — Miss Christine Lynn Birrell and Olin Douglas Boone exchanged vows in a 7 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Church of Christ

Parents of the couple are Messrs and Mmes Melvin R. Birrell and Edwin Boone

The bride wore a lace-trimmed gown of peau de soie with long sleeves and chapel-length train. A peau de soie Camelot cap held her veil

Miss Jean Nyland of Omaha, Neb., was maid of honor. The Misses Jennifer Jochum of Omaha, Ruth Sadlo of Lincoln, Neb., and Gayle Nissing were bridesmaids

Don Boone was best man. Seating the guests were John Weeks, Larry Theerman, Harry Jaspering, Robert Hans and Craig Birrell

The couple is taking a wedding trip to Canada

Fall Wedding Is Planned

Mr and Mrs Robert J. Peterson announce the engagement of their daughter Grace Ann to James Edward McManaman Jr., son of Mr and Mrs James McManaman

A late September wedding is planned

Couple Plans August Vows

Tegucigalpa, Honduras—Mr and Mrs John A. Donaldson announce the engagement of their daughter Mary Ann of Lincoln, Neb., to Jerome Patrick Breen, son of Mr and Mrs Phillip H. Breen, all of North Platte, Neb.

The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Nebraska, where she majored in interior design

Mr Breen was also graduated from NU, where he majored in history

An Aug. 14 wedding is planned



Miss Mary Ann Donaldson

Miss Varvel Marries G. Williams

Greeley, Colo. — Miss Ellen Sue Varvel and Gale Williams of Meadow Grove, Neb., exchanged vows in a 4 p.m. Saturday ceremony at First United Presbyterian Church

The bride is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. I. Varvel Jr. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Howard Williams of Meadow Grove

The bride wore an organza gown in the empire silhouette with lace trim and detachable train. A cluster of lace bows held her veil. She carried roses

Miss James Lambrechts of St. Louis, Mo., was matron of honor. The Misses Jeanette and Beth Varvel were bridesmaids

and Miss Dennis Diehl of Laramie, Wyo., was bridesmatron

Larry Cherny of Stanton, Neb., was best man. Larry Spilker of Lincoln, Neb., David

Gildea of Columbus, Neb., Joe Armstrong of Beatrice, Neb., and Douglas Varvel seated the guests

The couple will live at 2701 No. 27th in Lincoln



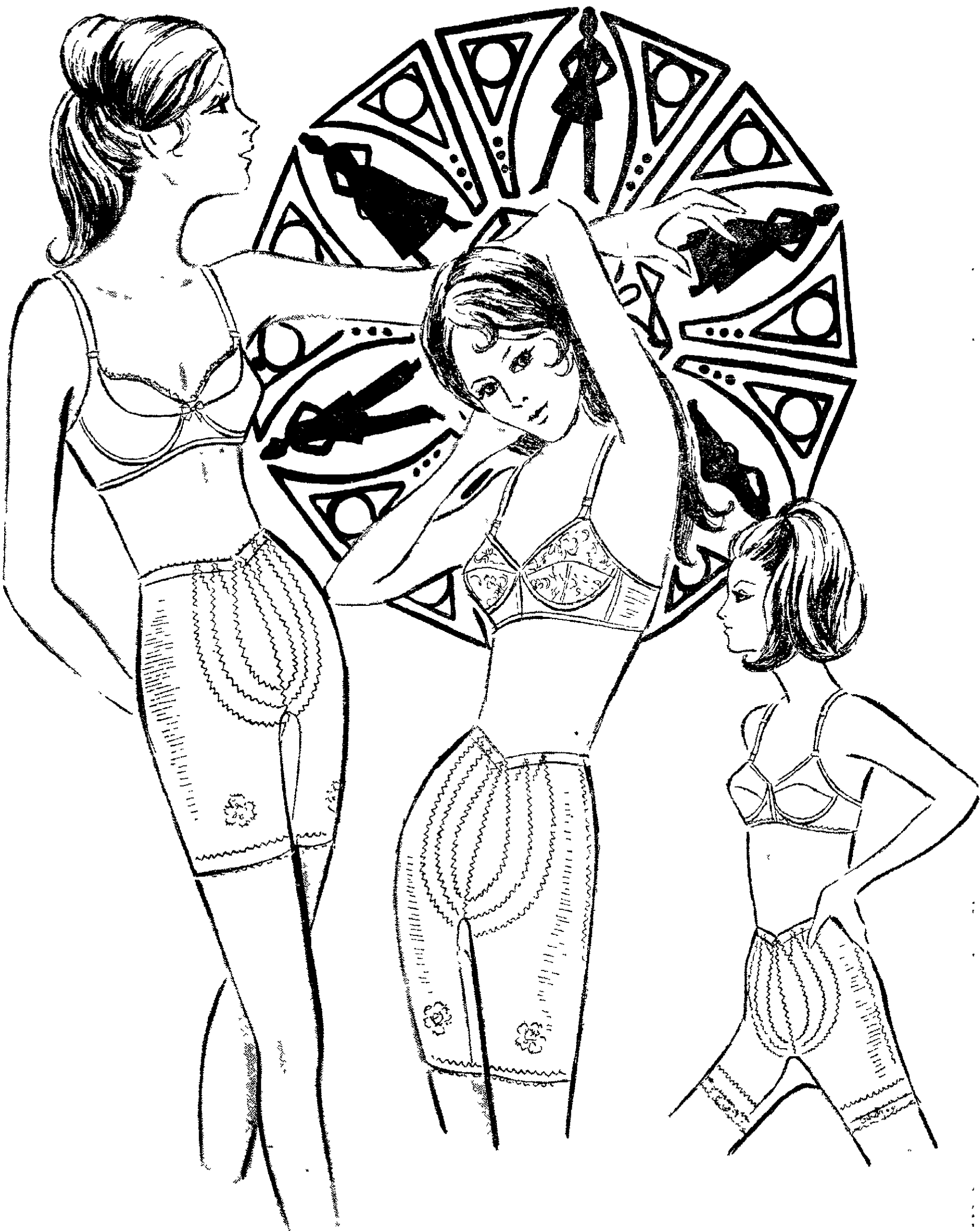
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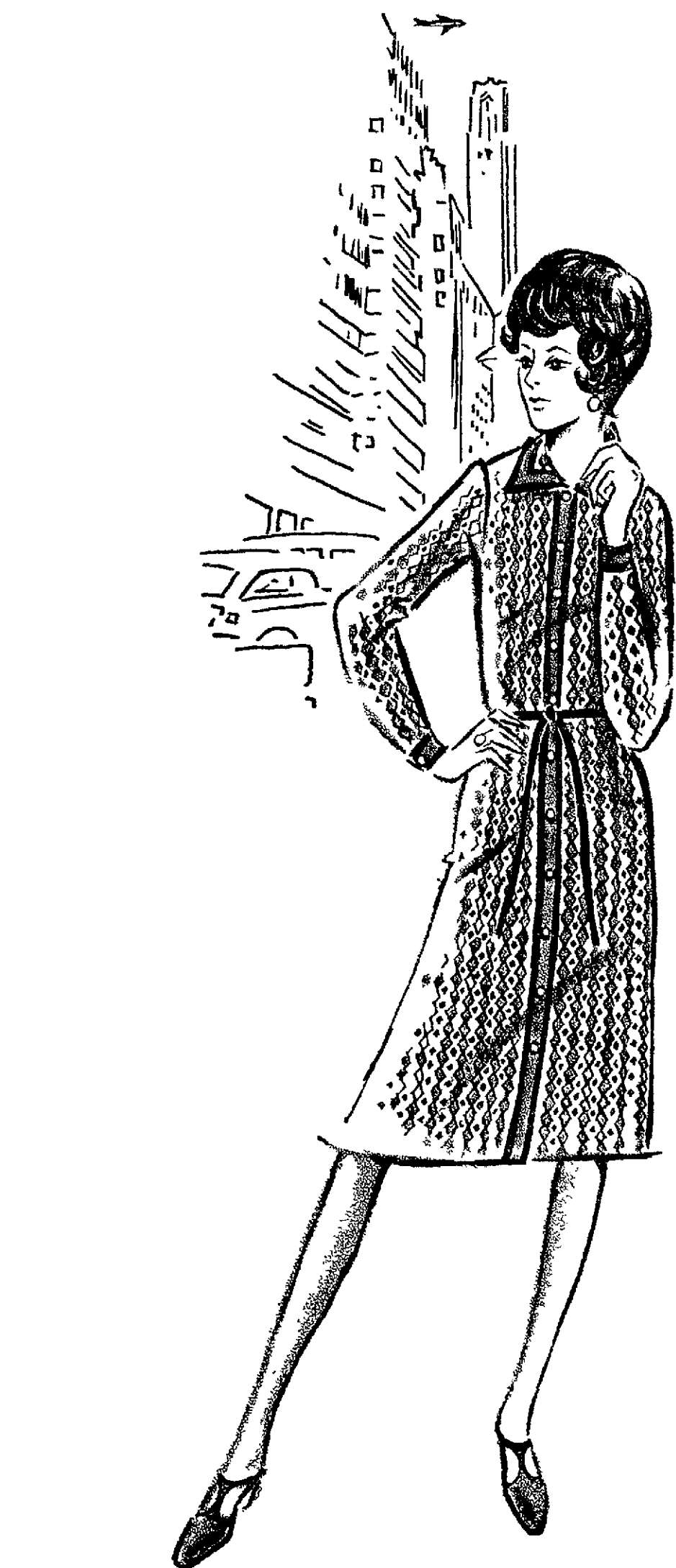
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Miller & Paine

INTIMATE APPAREL, THIRD FLOOR DOWNTOWN, MALL LEVEL GATEWAY

Engagements Announced, Future Wedding Plans Revealed for Seven Couples Fashions



Miss Esther Jencks
Of Exeter

Exeter — Mr. and Mrs. Farrel E. Jencks announce the engagement of their daughter Esther Louise to James Reuben Votipka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kaiser.

An August wedding is planned.



Miss Linda Schardt
Of Hebron

at Concordia College in ministerial training.

A December wedding planned.

Hall-Cook

Mrs. Billy Joe Hall announces the engagement of her daughter Kathleen Leslie to Martin C. Cook, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Cook.

The bride-elect is also the daughter of the late Mr. Hall.

Barthuly-Jewell

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barthuly announce the engagement of their daughter Georgia Jean to Michael Wayne Jewell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jewell.

Both the bride-elect and Mr.



Miss Kathleen Hall

Jewell attend Nebraska Technical College at Milford.

Hansen-Bossung

Randolph — Mr. and Mrs. Gerald J. Hansen announce the engagement of their daughter Carolyn S. to Raymond J. Bossung both of Lincoln.

Miss Hansen was graduated from Nettleton Business School at Sioux City, Iowa.

Mr. Bossung, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Bossung of Lincoln, attended the University of Nebraska and was graduated from the Lincoln School of Commerce.

An Oct. 2 wedding is planned.

Uribe-Rezek

Mrs. Rae Cardner announces the engagement of her



Miss Georgia Barthuly

daughter DiAnna M. E. Uribe to Jonathan Mark Rezek, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rezek.

Houseman-Callenius — Mrs. L. N. Houseman announces the engagement of their daughter Cynthia Ann to Daryl Lee Callenius, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Callenius, all of Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Houseman was graduated from Peru State College where Mr. Callenius is a senior.

A Television Fan? Then you'll like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star." You'll also find complete program listing and preview of next week's features.



Miss Carol Hansen



Miss DiAnna Uribe



Miss Cynthia Houseman
Of Weeping Water

Fashionable To Look Like a 'Hick'

By BARBARA VARRO

Chicago Sun-Times

Girls are getting a kick out of looking like a hick. Fashions with a hayseed look are not restricted to rural areas. They've become part of the urban as well as the suburban scene.

Fabrics such as denim and calico, which used to be thought of as strictly for those who lead a bucolic life, have made it to the top of the status ladder by showing up in sophisticated designer collections.

Styles oozing country charm go to charity balls.

opera openings and posh parties.

Rustic chic is a strong point in junior lines this summer. Gals who are turned on by comfortable clothes with a homespun look are attracted to outfits by designers who took some style out of the country and put it into a fresh, contemporary fashion product.

A group of styles by Mari- anne of California, for example, plays up the country girl theme in blue denim blended with other fabrics.

A long milkmaid dress with

eyelet-edged handkerchief hemline has a denim scoop-necked bodice with short puffed sleeves in dotted swiss. The gathered skirt is done in vertical gores of denim alternating with dotted swiss. Another denim dress has checked pantaloons.

Short bib-front overalls in denim are given a frilly fillip with white eyelet and red velvet ribbon trim and they're paired with a gingham-checked blouse with long, full sleeves. Handcrafted pottery buttons by Sondra Savage add a distinctive touch to the styles.

By United Press International

Comfort, cool and a hand-drafted look is the fashion news in men's footwear this summer, says Gentlemen's Quarterly. The men's fashion magazine shows several pair of leather sandals all with the hand-sewn look. A pair of studded leather clogs with thick wooden soles has rubber strips to prevent slipping.

Leather belts with the handmade look are being worn by the fashionable man who favors a casual look for the summer.

Rings give a woman a hand with fashion freedom, letting her roam where she will in the world of springtime. Stones with all the colors of field flowers gild fingers, any number of them in any number of ways. Turquoise, amethyst, garnet opal, jade and onyx meander along in the ornate, filigreed and delicate settings.

This spring there's a new, plush note to many gold-filled jewelry pieces. They have the designer's touch, an originality and novelty associated with boutique items. All this at gold-filled practical prices.

Animal pins and pins of simple, spare shapes are favorites of the teen-age girl. Charms are a wardrobe in themselves for her also. She collects them in multiples to hang from rigid necklets, from bracelets, from ribbons, from belts.

Pretty juniors and Penney swimwear. They do a lot for each other.



The 3-piece rib cage suit of polyester/cotton has a tear-away top. Pastel colors in junior sizes.

\$15

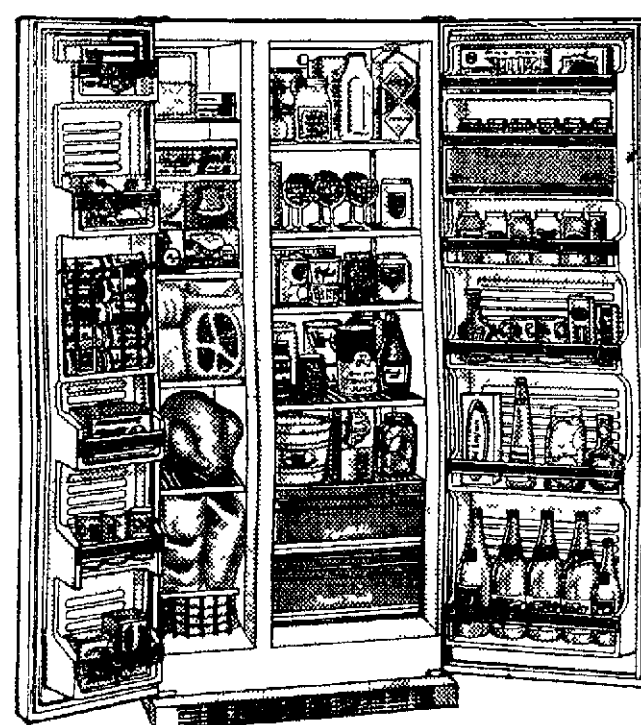
The 2-piece rib cage suit of polyester/cotton. Pastel colors in junior sizes.

\$16

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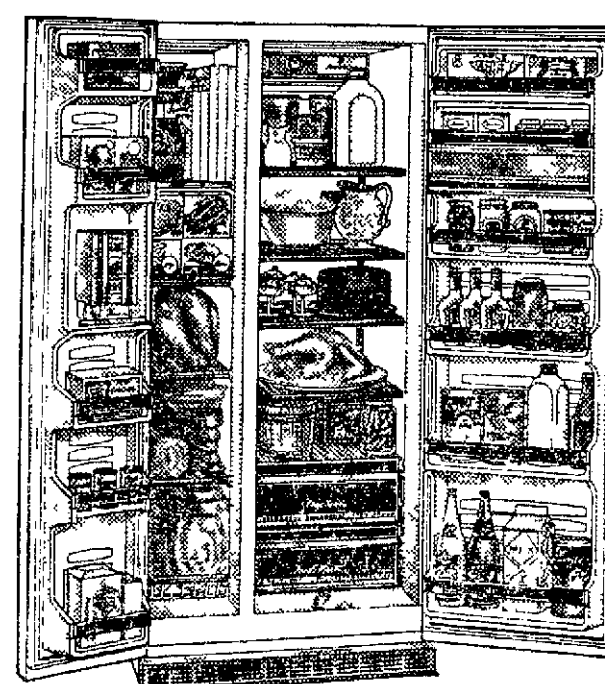
Reg. 499.95. Penncrest® Custom 21 cu. ft. side by side refrigerator. 236 pound freezer capacity, completely frost free, 4 cantilever shelves. White, copper-tone, avocado or harvest gold... color costs no more at Penneys. With automatic ice maker, Reg. 539.95, Sale \$498.

Sale \$408

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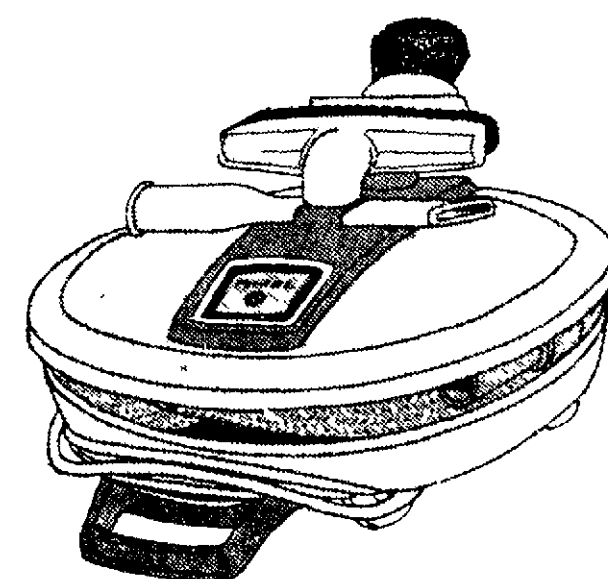
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Fall Fashion Turns to 'Classics'

By WALTER LOGAN, UPI
Buck Hill Falls, Pa. — The fashion revolution is over for the time being in men's wear and this fall will see a return to classic lines and fabrics — with a bit of nostalgia for the 1920s. For the kids there are knickers and a military look, especially among antiwar groups.

Ken O'Keefe, fashion director for the Men's Fashion Association of America, outlined the fall clothing picture for 200 fashion editors from throughout the United States and Canada attending the third annual fall-winter press preview at this Pocono mountain resort.

There were three fashion seminars over the weekend. The first gave a broad picture of the clothing with a look at business suits, evening wear and the wide assortment of sportswear. The second was devoted to sportswear, including the knickers and argyle sweaters for the young. The third was on young men's fashions and the growing trend toward military items.

Party Over
"For business wear the costume party is over," O'Keefe said. "Clothes that shout for attention are giving way to the neat, the solids, the non-gimmicky. We are moving into a season of muted colors and subtle patterns. But it is with a feeling of nostalgia for the past, a sense of déjà vu."
"The fashion revolution as we knew it — the costumes and clothes that scream for attention — is passe. The whole hippie, antifashion syndrome is over although this does not mean the end of change — a lot of bush or safari suits are leaving the jungle and coming into the office, for example," he added.

Bridge Winners

Winners at Lincoln Duplicate Bridge sessions have been Lloyd Reed, Bill Dowding, Tom Hare and Mrs. S. Sorensen, team game, June 11; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ross of Omaha and Verne Smith and E. Beckius, both of Omaha, June 13; Mmes. John Brown III and Bob Davis, Monday morning; Mr. and Mrs. Russell Joynt, Monday evening; Roger Roemich and Dick Metcalf and Dick Lieurance and John Kellogg, Wednesday evening.

The most important business suit remains the single-breasted, two-button shaped model, a silhouette well accepted by men. There will be a few three-button models with buttons more closely spaced than in the past. Lapels and pocket flaps will be generously proportioned and vents will be deep.

One highlight for fall is the light tans and lighter browns for business suits, with colors generally taking on a lighter cast, but a new fashion color is aubergine, a hue that ranges from deep maroon to plum. Camel is the outstanding color for fall topcoats and for the young, the coats are long and slim with bold details for pockets and collar.

Knits will continue to cause excitement among men of all fashion persuasions. By this time everyone has heard of their day-to-day wearing qualities, and men are anxious to test them out. Knits will be available in greater variety, more patterns and more colors than ever before.

Rougher Fabrics

Country suits and sports coats call for rougher fabrics such as chevrons, saxonies, tweeds and Shetlands and both casual and business suits will feature action backs, belts, gussets and inverted pleats. Many pockets will be flapped, pleated and buttoned. And a lot of the sportswear will feature big, bold patterns, including overplaids and giant herringbones.

Slaeks vary from tapered pants for wear with boots, to straight legs and the flaring oxford bags of the 1920s. The white shirt may not return as such, but new fall shirts feature much white in their ground colors. Collar points remain long to complement the suit.

Ties remain wide to accommodate the shirt collars. In shoes there are more boots and more two-tones.

One of the phenomena of the current age is the kid who says, "I don't want to be a soldier. I just want to dress like one." So the big trend this fall among the young are Air Force parkas, the green or camouflage army fatigue jacket, short like jackets named for Gen. Dwight D.

Eisenhower, bomber jackets, pea coats, and CPO shirts.

If they don't want to wear military stuff there are two other trends — the ever popular Western look with lots of shearing to make them look like the Marlboro man, or workman's fashions starting with the workshoe and ending up with blue denim, brushed denim and canvas — and bibbed overalls.

Jeans are the focal point of the look and the popular snug fitting pants come in knits, corduroys and tapestry type fabric as well as denim.

There are three generations of fashion thinking in the sportswear picture — the knickers and argyle sweaters of the 1920s, the parkas and stadium coats that became classics in the 1940s and the shirt suits and wide belts that reflect the slim, trim youth culture of the 1970s.

Among the newer things for fall are the outwear suits. These are outgrowths of what were called country suits and walking suits. These come mainly in heavy weight, but there are also warm weather versions in cotton sueded and denim.

CWC Coffee Is Scheduled


Miss World of 1969-70, Connie Haggard Fraser, will speak at a 10:30 a.m. coffee Tuesday at the Lincoln Hotel. The event, which is open to the public, is sponsored by the Christian Women's Club of Lincoln. Mrs. Jeff Roberts is in charge of reservations.

Observe 25th

Garland — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Herrold of Seward will observe their 25th wedding anniversary with an open house 4-6 p.m. next Sunday at the Zion Lutheran Church basement. Friends may attend without invitation.

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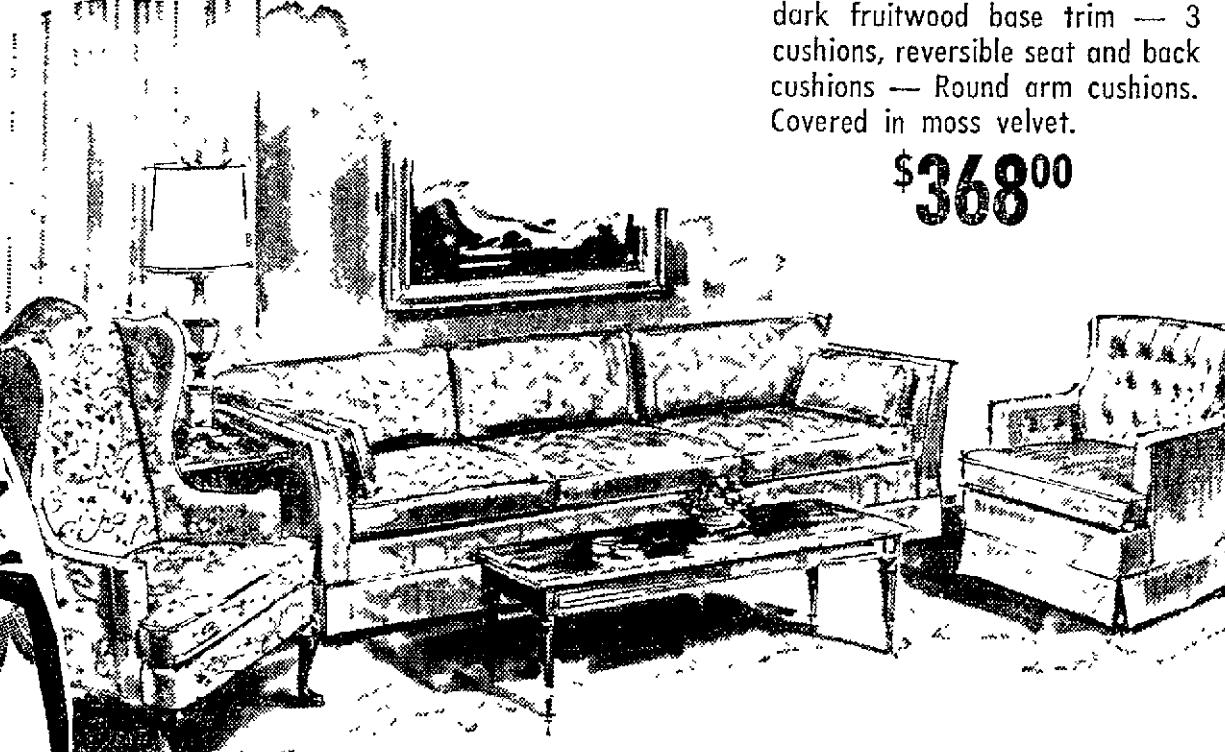
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\$929.95 Contemporary Sectional — 4 pc. — built to form continuous curve — Covered in heavy texture in neutral beige, gray and tan striped fabric — with chrome trim base. **\$744⁰⁰**

\$485.00 Short Sofa — Luxurious to sit on, in tuxedo style, this 72" sofa is covered in rich gold, laurel, lime, brown and beige graduated striped fabric. **\$340⁰⁰**

\$519.00 Contemporary Sofa — 90" with reversible seat and back cushions of roll front style — covered in a rich stripe of blue and amber on beige background. **\$416⁰⁰**

\$429.95 Traditional Sofa 76" — Lawson style with loose back cushion and arm pillows—pleated skirt—Rich floral tapestry in cantaloupe on soft yellow background. **\$364⁰⁰**

\$319.95 Short Colonial Sofa — 72" covered in brown & beige floral with delicate green; attached cushion back — modest wing — shallow seat depth. **\$260⁰⁰**

\$269.95 Colonial Sofa — Leaf green texture fabric covering, box pleated skirt — Maple trimmed arms and wings. **\$216⁰⁰**

\$159.95 High back Lounge chair — attached pillow back — buttoned, kick pleated skirt — moss velvet. **\$128⁰⁰**

\$249.95 Contemporary lounge chair — loose pillow back, front shepard castors — Heavy beige and tan textured covering. **\$198⁰⁰**

\$119.95 Small modern lounge chair — reversible seat and back cushions — straight arms — on walnut legs — 1 chair in yellow texture — 1 chair in Green & Gold contemporary floral. Ea. **\$79⁰⁰**

\$207.95 High back — big man's lounge chair, Traditional — T-cushion seat, attached cushion back, skirted — Olive green fabric. **\$167⁰⁰**

\$169.95 Lounge chair — Lawson style — T-cushion, skirted, covered in multi-width stripe of gold, bronze gold, yellow and off white. **\$136⁰⁰**

\$190.00 Queen Anne Chair — roll arm, buttoned back and seat — upholstered in soft yellow chenille velvet. **\$152⁰⁰**

\$71.00 Traditional styled accent chair — Graceful arm and back, half open, and tight seat covered in black vinyl with hob nail trim. **\$56⁹⁵**

\$99.95 Accent chair — Italian style — completely upholstered in texture of multicolor threads of olive rust and beige dark fruitwood arms and base trim. **\$80⁰⁰**

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Dedeaux Likes Stengel Image

Omaha (U) — Southern California's Rod Dedeaux is considered by many as the top coach in the college baseball ranks — sort of a Casey Stengel of his field.

And Dedeaux, 55, whose team won an unprecedented seventh College World Series title here Thursday, thinks the Stengel comparison is appropriate.

"I like to think that whatever success I have had in coaching I owe to Casey," says Dedeaux. "I met him when I was a junior in high school back in 1930."

Dedeaux' record for 24 years at Southern California shows an 829-310 won-loss record and he has guided all but one of the Trojans' title teams — and he was an assistant, or as he says, co-coach, on the other title-winner

Casey's Lessons Like Socrates

The gray-haired, well-tanned Dedeaux recalls that much of what he learned early about the game came from Stengel.

"When Casey managed Toledo back in 1930 we used to sit around for hours and talk baseball," says Dedeaux. "It was like he was Socrates, the master, and we were his pupils."

Dedeaux has brought 13 teams to the College World Series — a record — and won back-to-back titles in 1970 and 1971, a feat accomplished by only one other team — Texas in 1949-50 — in the 25-year history of the series.

The reason for the success?

"I always say it's the fine talent and the weather, and not the coaching that is responsible for SC's success," says Dedeaux modestly.

The fine talent he talks about comes mostly from California — usually baseball — rich southern California.

"The high school coaching in California is excellent and the kids at all levels have a chance to play almost year round," says Dedeaux.

The 22-man roster that comprised the top-ranked Trojan team and won the title game 7-2 from Southern Illinois was completely California born.

"A lot of people think we use a lot of aid to get players to SC, but that's not the way it is," says Dedeaux on recruiting.

"Of our starting lineup, not counting the pitcher, only one player came to SC on a full baseball ride."

On occasion, Dedeaux also makes use of junior college players. Junior outfielder Tim Steele, who hit .360 in six series games, was the only juco player on this year's title team.

Dedeaux' teams also benefit from a heavy schedule. The Trojans had played 60 games coming into the College World Series, most of any of the eight entrants.

Southern Cal was also the only team with three assistant coaches. Dedeaux's son, Justin, and ex-Trojan player Pat Kuehner, are among the group.

'Dedeaux Psychology' Big Factor

Rival coaches credit what they call "Dedeaux psychology" with being another factor in the Southern Cal success story.

"His teams don't beat themselves and they have a certain cockiness that shows up in the confident way they play the game," says a rival.

A rival series coach, Gene Shell of Tulsa, cited as an example of the Dedeaux method complaints to the head umpire during a key series game by the USC coach that the Tulsa's pitcher, Ray Kennett, was illegally going to his mouth.

"He knew damn well that was not wetting the ball, but it was a move to rattle the kid who was making his first series start," said the coach.

The pitcher was later knocked out and Southern California went on to win the game and stay alive in the tournament.

Dedeaux also has to worry about a heavy turnover in personnel due to the major league draft.

Six Players Now Drafted

Six of his current players — pitcher Steve Busby and catcher Craig Perkins (Kansas City), infielder Mike Ball (Minnesota), catcher Sam Coci (Dodgers), outfielder Gordon Carter (Angels) and pitcher Jim George (Oakland) — were selected in the pro draft last week.

"I have always been of the opinion that once a kid is drafted and he is a junior, he should consider the opportunity and the money, and if it is right sign," says Dedeaux.

"If a boy has reached his junior year the odds are that he will complete his education," adds Dedeaux. "And as educators that is what we should consider first."

Most SC players that have left after their junior year have gone on to get their degrees, says Dedeaux, although it might have taken six to eight years.

Dedeaux also points out that Trojan players have done well in the pro ranks.

"I was told this spring there were at least two dozen SC ballplayers in major league camps," says Dedeaux.

Outfielder Dave Kingman, who was on the 1970 championship team, was the number one secondary selection of the San Francisco Giants last year and signed after the series for a six-figure bonus.

Kingman and teammate Jerry Barr, an all-tournament pitcher on the 1970 team, already are playing with the Giants' Class AAA farm club at Phoenix — just one step from the major leagues.

Just one more selling point for Southern California and the championship Dedeaux dynasty.

ASU Netters Dominate Gals

Las Cruces, N.M. (U) — Pam Richmond of Arizona State University beat ASU teammate

Feature Races

At Detroit

Native Royalty	8:40	5:70	3:00
Royal Harvest	7:50	4:50	3:00
Juggable			5:00

At Sittok Downs

Handsome Kid	5:00	3:20	2:40
Deccacan	4:00	3:00	
Big Swinger		3:20	

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Saturday			
First race, purse \$2,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming price \$2,500, 1 mile and 70, T-1:44.25.			
Royal Fisherman	7:80	4:50	3:80
(Petersen)			
Abricot Laddy (Chavez)	7:40	5:40	
Ernie's Abbey (Lively)	7:40	5:40	
Also ran — Sherry Twist, Bud Ha Gi, Gl. Special Effort, Bulch, 27 Lady, Dissimilar Golden Deed, Madam.			
Second race, purse \$4,500, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$5,000, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.30.			
Sonny Pelouse (Houghton)	5:00	3:40	3:00
Mayday (Kettler)	3:80	3:20	
Easton (Houghton)	3:80	3:20	
Also ran — Lynnah, Poona Miss, Counterfeit, Casadora, Peggy Jones, Lu P'ette, New Double, Poignie, Eddie, Edouine.			
Daily Double (Nos. 5 and 3) \$30.20.			
Third race, purse \$6,000, 3-year-olds, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.			
Can-He-Score (Frieselman)	4:50	2:20	2:40
Nevasiano (Barnes)	4:00	2:20	
Sonny's Deight (Ecotley)	3:00		
Also ran — Real Chance, Yuca Lady, Sassy, Golden Saddle.			
Fourth race, purse \$7,500, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 1 mile and 1-16, T-1:45.			
Good Bags (Engle)	14:60	5:40	3:60
Mr. Swinger (Frieselman)	3:20	2:60	
Also ran — Lynnah, Poona Miss, Counterfeit, Casadora, Peggy Jones, Lu P'ette, New Double, Poignie, Eddie, Edouine.			
Fifth race, purse \$5,500, 2-year-olds and up, allowance, 5/16 furlongs, T-1:10.30.			
Positive Stand (Powell)	35:80	13:20	6:60
Pumbrun (Fleming)	3:40	2:40	
Joe Pocket (Pacheco)	3:20		
Also ran — Midnight Mac, Cal Quick, Sassy, Golden Saddle, Poignie, Eddie, Edouine, Hump Hill, Chiclaw Brave.			
Sixth race, purse \$7,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 5/16 furlongs, T-1:10.30.			
Pumbrun (Fleming)	4:50	2:20	2:40
Kahryn's Doll (Fleming)	2:80	2:20	
Crying For More (Fleming)	2:80		
Also ran — Paul's Domino, Interest Me, Bold Accent, Sunburn, M. Star.			
Seventh race, purse \$5,000, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile and 1-16, T-1:44.			
Action Geller (Jones)	22:40	10:60	8:40
Also ran — Sherry Twist, Bud Ha Gi, Gl. Special Effort, Bulch, 27 Lady, Dissimilar Golden Deed, Madam.			
Eighth race, purse \$7,000, 3-year-olds and up, allowance, 6 furlongs, T-1:10.30.			
Mr. Billy C. (Overton)	2:80		
Also ran — Sherry Twist, Bud Ha Gi, Gl. Special Effort, Bulch, 27 Lady, Dissimilar Golden Deed, Madam.			
Ninth race, purse \$3,800, 4-year-olds and up, claiming \$2,500, 1 mile and 70, T-1:44.25.			
Kahryn's Doll (Fleming)	12:60	7:20	5:20
Time Mark (Chavez)	12:40	8:20	
Gold Boy (Fleming)	8:80		
Also ran — Sherry Twist, Bud Ha Gi, Gl. Special Effort, Bulch, 27 Lady, Dissimilar Golden Deed, Madam.			
Exacta (1 & 2) \$500.00.			
Mutuel Handle — \$1,441,485.			

Tourney To Start

With last year's top four finishers now too old to compete, this year's Lincoln Junior Boys City Golf Tournament appears to be a wide-open event when play starts Monday at the Lincoln Country Club.

Sixty-six golfers, six entries down from the 1970 tourney, will vie for the vacated individual title won last year by 15-year-old Clint Dudley.

Rennie Sasse, Steve Statton and John Hergert will be the first threesome to tee off Monday morning. They also are the top finishers returning from last year's tournament.

Sasse finished fifth, 26 strokes out of first place. Sixth place Statton and seventh place Hergert were 31 and 34 strokes back, respectively.

The four-day tournament shifts from the Lincoln Country Club Monday to Hillcrest Country Club on Tuesday. The meet then moves to Holmes Park on Wednesday and finishes at Pioneer Golf Course on Thursday.

Participants in the match play tournament will be placed in flights after the first two days of competition.

Winners and runnersup in each flight will be honored at a Friday dinner sponsored by the City Golf Association. It starts at 7 p.m. at Hillcrest.

8:30 a.m. — Rennie Sasse, Steve Statton, John Hergert; 8:30 — Mike Smith, Mark Pearce, Doug Smith; 8:40 — Hal Deason, Vic Carder, Mark Rogers; 8:48 — Scott Lawson, Cam Leorch, Jon Scott, E. S. Marion Walker, Scott Fletcher, Brent Williams; 9 — Dan Crouch, Bob Anderson, Les Pettigrew; 9:06 — Don Rader, Gerry Schmidt, Gary Billesbach; 9:12 — Tom Keger, Scott Walters, Ron Anderson; 9:18 — David Winter, Mike Wilson, Fred Schmidt; 9:24 — Rick Sullivan, Tim Fischer, Tim Elsbend; 9:30 — Tim Winter, Brian Bredt, Mike Huettner; 9:36 — Gerald Fitch, Jeff Gossin, Steve Korte; 9:42 — Bryan Schmidt, Mike Turner, Ron Carder; 9:48 — Steve Nixon, Pat Lester, Scott Kasi; 9:54 — Greg Rosales, Mark Whitehead, Don Weber; 10 — Knox Fones, Rich Spender, Kerry Sovera; 10:06 — Pat Fuller, Mike Lawrence, Jim Fagerly; 10:12 — Hector Sanchez, Conrad Good, Mark Sullivan; 10:18 — Tom Taylor, Kim Bruns, Bruce Painter; 10:24 — Lane Haborian, Steve Todd, Dan Putman; 10:30 — Tim Neill, Pat O'Brien, Doug Rothaus; 10:36 — Jeff Schrier, Dale Mahlman, Eric Sieper.

Winnipeg Signs Two Americans

Winnipeg (U) — The Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Western Football Conference have signed two Americans and Canadian Gene Lakuskiak.

The imports are fullback Ed Mitchell, a University of Arizona graduate who played in the Continental League for the last two seasons, and Al Thomas, a running back from the University of Maryland.

David City's Styskal Late Model Leader

By RANDY YORK

Don Styskal likes to refer to David City as Race City. And if you're a Lincoln late model stock car racing fan, you can see why.

Five of the top six drivers at Lincoln's Midwest Speedway call David City their home.

Why does David City have such a lock on the popular Midwest track?

"I guess because we got into late model stock car racing on the ground floor," answers Styskal, the current point leader and defending champion. "We started running hobbies in David City four years ago and had a year's jump on most drivers when Midwest started running late models."

Only second place Ed Bowes, the Lincoln driver who this year converted from super modified competition, breaks up the David City point standings domination.

Bowes' 339 points rank 30 behind Styskal and 43 ahead of third place Carroll Adamy. Brothers Terry and Tom Richards complete the top five with 262 and 260 points, respectively. Don Matulka, the fifth David Citian, misses the top five by three points.

Only Adamy failed to get into late model racing "on the ground floor," as Styskal puts

it. Adamy is in his second year of racing.

David City's 16-year-support of auto racing is another reason why Styskal likes to refer to the town as Race City. "We get pretty decent support here," he points out. "And it's been around since about 1955."

Super modified racing, however, died in David City after only a one-year try in 1961, according to Styskal. "That's about the year I started racing," Styskal says. "And I've been competing off and on since."

Styskal, who works as a body man in a David City Chevrolet dealership, is well known for his competitiveness and his consistency.

He's competing at four tracks this summer. Besides leading the Midwest point race, Styskal also ranks first at



Don Styskal
Defending Midwest Title

David City, second at Columbus after holding the lead for six weeks and fourth at Albion after winning a heat race, trophy dash and finishing fifth

in the feature Friday night.

Last year Styskal made scattered appearances at Nebraska City and at Audubon and Harlan, Iowa.

"But of all the tracks," Styskal says, "Midwest is the best as far as I'm concerned. It's faster and there's more room to operate. And my car seems to handle well because it sets up better than anywhere else."

Styskal, who wheels a 1956 Chevy with a 27-cubic inch engine, "has gone through the engine once this winter and is going through it again now."

"I've raced in 22 shows so far this year," he explains, "and things seem to be kind of slowing down. We just put on a new set of rings and a different camshaft. It didn't seem to work Friday night, so we put on another one. And if it

doesn't work again, we'll put on another one."

It's easy to see how Styskal and his two mechanics, Gary Smith and Terry Coble, spend 3-5 hours three nights a week working on the car.

"It takes a lot of work because this is one of the most competitive years I've seen at Midwest," Styskal offers. "Bowes and both the Richards are really tough. And if Marv Marushak gets his car to working, he'll be tough."

"So if I'm going to keep the lead," Styskal adds, "I'm going to have to win a feature. I won three last year. This year I finished second to Bowes and ran fourth twice."

If he does win a feature this year, Styskal hopes it isn't like the one he won two years ago in the season's championship at David City.

"That's got to be the most unusual race I've run," he says. "My car broke a ball joint after I got the white flag and I ran the last lap on three wheels."

Lincoln drivers hoping to capitalize on anything unusual at 8 tonight include seventh place John Harlow (246), Dean Burling (224), Bob Reichwald (212) and Bub Offenbacher (192).

While the late models run at Midwest, super modifieds will compete at nearby Eagle Raceway in a program also scheduled to start at 8.

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'Snakebite' Hastings Trio Experiences Angling Problems

By BOB MUNGER

Gibbon —The area around here is pretty flat. And somewhat treeless unless you hike down to the Platte River. But the area has water other than the river, thanks to the interstate highway construction. And in this water are fish, according to the news releases of the Game and Parks Commission . . . lots of fish.

So three young men from Hastings decided to find out if the news releases were true or not, and camped out overnight at the Interstate Lake at the overcharge here . . . bringing along fishing gear of course.

The three were twins Bob and Rod Jensen, age 17, and another of like age named Mark Munger, all students at Hastings High School.

At four in the morning, the

next morning of course, they got home, knowing for sure that they were what the baseball men called "snake bit."

Now when you're snake bit everything goes wrong. If you're a hitter you can't buy a hit, and if you are a pitcher you can't get the ball over the plate in three bounces.

If you happen to be a fisherman, you have things

happen to you like those that happened to the three young Hastings men. First they had trouble even finding Gibbon.

Then (and the important problem) they had trouble getting a bass to hit their lures. They threw spinners, and dragged worms slowly on the bottom of the lake, and even spit on the lures to increase their effectiveness . . . but to no avail . . . they couldn't even borrow a bass.

What does a true fisherman do in a case such as this? He baits up with a worm and sits back and lets nature take its course. Well, this they did, and nature took a long time taking its course.

At about 3:30 a.m. Mark decides to check his rod to see (faint hope) whether or not a bass had decided to feed, and wonder of wonders someone had stolen his rod!

A quick search showed that the rod was quietly and quickly being towed out into the lake, obviously by a denizen of the deep. In a case such as this you either react or not, and the kid reacted. He leaped into the lake, hair, hide and whatever.

He retrieved the rod and reel, fortunately for him, as it was a gift from his father, swam back to shore and began trying to land an angry bass who was

sick and tired of being towed around by a hook in his jaw.

And lost the fish. Yep — just flat lost it — for reasons best known to only fish and fishermen.

There are snake bit days when these things happen. You learn to live with 'em, but you never learn to like 'em.

However, when you're snake bit, you do learn to expect it.

Red Cross Warns Anglers of Danger

It's summertime and the fish are jumping and that's enough to set off millions of American anglers to match wits with their finny prey.

But don't let your fishing trip be marred by an accident or tragedy, warns the American Red Cross.

"First of all," says Lloyd Jenkins, of Lincoln, director of Red Cross safety programs, "all fishermen should be able to swim. If not, they should wear an approved life preserver while fishing. Capsizing boats, slipping off piers and falling on slippery rocks are but a few of the perils that endanger anglers."

Before going out on the water, he said, check the weather forecast. Don't venture out in threatening weather. When out on large expanses of

open water, carry along a radio and listen for weather changes and storm alerts.

Fishermen should know first aid and artificial respiration, and carry a first aid kit with them.

Hooks and gaffs are very dangerous. Jenkins advised anglers who cast to make certain there is ample room so as not to hook someone else. In a boat, with others aboard, use an overhead cast.

Keep gaffs in a safe place and hooks in covered containers. Carry needles and pliers, wire cutters and a pocketknife in tackle boxes to free hooks. If you snag yourself deeply with a hook, don't risk further injury to get the hook out. Cut off the line, bandage the wound and seek medical attention.

Learn how to hold a fish properly while extracting a hook. Many species of fish have sharp teeth, spines or fins that can cause painful wounds.

Fishing alone is not advised. But if you do like to get out by yourself, tell someone where you will be and when you plan to return. When fishing along the shore or in a stream, wade cautiously to avoid slipping on rocks or suddenly stepping into holes and deep water. Don't fish near swimmers, water skiers or skin and scuba divers.

In a boat, never stand up to fish. Carry a life preserver for each passenger. Don't tie up to a channel buoy or marker. They are traffic guides for other boats. Besides, it's illegal.

"By following these simple hints, you're sure to have a safer and more pleasurable fishing trip," concluded Jenkins. "From here on, it's up to the fish."

Solunar Tables

Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The major periods are shown in boldface type. These begin at the times shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods, shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration.

June Day	A.M. Minor	A.M. Major	P.M. Minor	P.M. Major
20 Sun.	3:05	9:50	3:40	10:10
21 Mon.	4:00	10:40	4:25	11:15
22 Tues.	4:50	11:35	5:30	11:55
23 Wed.	5:45	—	6:15	12:35
24 Thur.	6:45	1:05	7:20	1:40
25 Fri.	7:55	2:05	8:15	2:35
26 Sat.	8:50	3:00	9:10	3:25
27 Sun.	9:40	3:50	10:00	4:10



Lincolmites Carroll Reese (left) and David Burris show the mixed stringer of largemouth bass and walleyes they caught recently at the west end of Branched Oak Lake near Raymond. They took the bunch of beauties in just two hours.

Boating Rules Broken

Boaters on Nebraska waters are bound by a set of nautical traffic rules and should also be guided by common sense and courtesy.

Just like drivers, boaters must obey the rules of the "road" or face the consequences.

Negligent Operation of Boat: James Burrows, Grand Island, \$100 fine, \$40 damages paid to fishermen, and costs.

Failure to Carry Permit on Person: Ronald E. Ostendorf, North Platte, \$10 and costs.

Operating Improperly-Equipped Vessel: David J. Brown, Schuyler, and Jimmie E. Foltz, Alliance, each \$10 and costs.

Overnight Camping on Valentine Refuge: Dale Van Meter, Arapahoe, \$10 and costs.

Operating Motorboat on Valentine Refuge: Melvin J. Summers, Ainsworth, \$10 and costs.

Speeding on State Area: Gary L. Beck, 16, Grand Island, \$25 and costs; Gordon K. Dryden, Omaha, \$16 and costs, and Gary L. Witte, Axtell, \$75 and costs.

Driving Without License: Gary L. Witte, 15, Axtell, \$10 and costs.

Failure to Stop at Stop Sign on State Area: Dennis C. Chisnault, Fremont, \$11 and costs.

Operating Unlicensed Vehicle: Michael H. Wordekemper, 16, Fremont, \$11 and costs.

Use of Hoop Without Tag: Lowell E. Seaton, Omaha, \$10 and costs.

Take Over in Closed Season or Accessory to Same: Roger D. Etzelmiller, Minden, \$100 fine, \$100 liquidated damages, two hind quarters of venison confiscated, and costs; Michael S. Passler, 18, Minden, and Johnny R. Meyer, 17, Rosebud, each \$100 fine, \$100 liquidated damages, and costs.

No Numbers or Registration on Motorboat: William L. Johnston, Elizabeth, Colo., \$10 and costs.

Snagging in Closed Waters: Gerald E. Willis, Aurora, and Steve B. Keizer, 16, Stella, each \$10 and costs.

Insufficient Number of Life Preservers: David L. Guire, Rosebud, 5, Dak.; Robert N. Hunt, Ravenna; C. E. Helwig, Goodland, Kan.; Terry L. Harvey, North Platte; Richard D. Bollinger, Alliance; Kenneth F. De Fasse, Aurora, Colo., and Gary D. Campbell, Grand Island, each \$10 and costs.

Fishing With Too Many Hooks or Lines: George Olson, Omaha; Ira L. Simons, Grand Island; and William E. Heuser, 17, Lexington; Michael J. Dvoracek; Edward J. Becker, 17; Wayne W. Lawless, 17; Robert E. Volkmann, 18; Daniel E. Johnson, 17, and Alvin C. Dahlkoetter, 19, all of Norfolk; Rex Ann Stoltz, and Rodney J. Pillard, 18, both of Lincoln; William D. Erickson, 16, Patrick J. Brangan, 16, and Bruce E. Brown, 18, all of North Platte; Martin P. Hildebrandt, 16, Alva J. Pierce, and Terry A. Marley, 19, all of Omaha; James M. Wheelock, 18, Sidney; Kemp H. Wodlin, 19, Harrison; Lloyd G. Miller, Paxton; Calvin R. Anderson, 19; Stuart; Kevin W. Anderson, 16, Oakland; Evelyn Conner, Holstein; Larry D. Crawford, Paducah, Ky.; Ronald E. Tietze, McCook; Ron H. Mayer, Brewster, Kan.; Jack F. Smith, Kearney; San Juan Garcia, Lamesa, Tex.; Ronald D. Schnacker, Sumner; Gordon J. Cape, Chadron; Kazuko B. Ames, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Carl D. Hackelf, Greeley, Colo.; Blanch Sullivan, Broomfield, Colo.; Rodney L. Wanhat, Orange City, Ia.; Wayne E. Quick, 18, Blair; Wayne L. Warner, 16, Cozad; Robert M. Wilen, South Sioux City; Henry J. Hubers, Maurice, Ia.; Marion E. Mauw, Sioux Center, Ia.; Richard R. Dvorak, Pender; Rodney L. Erwin, 18, and Darrel K. Wiederholt, 17, Sioux City, Ia.; James K. Long, 16, South Sioux City, and David L. Praeuner, 16, Meadow Grove, each \$10 and costs; Leond E. Rogers, Omaha, and Thelen, 19, both of Osmond; Dennis L. John W. Neisgerber, 17, Alliance, each \$15 and costs.

Drinking on State Property: LeRoy E. Lang, and James D. Schamens, both of Hastings, each \$10 and costs.

Littering: Kelly J. Appleby, 16; Kenneth P. Musil, 15, and Dale Cullen, all of O'Neil, each \$10 and costs; Vernon D. Regier, 18, Henderson, and Dale L. Hackbarth, Ogallala, each \$25 and costs, and Allen B. Bowly, 15, Fremont, penalty suspended and costs.

Fishing Without A Permit: Clark D. Spivey, Jr., and Wanda K. Hopkins, both of Lexington; Michael J. Dvoracek; Edward J. Becker, 17; Wayne W. Lawless, 17; Robert E. Volkmann, 18; Daniel E. Johnson, 17, and Alvin C. Dahlkoetter, 19, all of Norfolk; Rex Ann Stoltz, and Rodney J. Pillard, 18, both of Lincoln; William D. Erickson, 16, Patrick J. Brangan, 16, and Bruce E. Brown, 18, all of North Platte; Martin P. Hildebrandt, 16, Alva J. Pierce, and Terry A. Marley, 19, all of Omaha; James M. Wheelock, 18, Sidney; Kemp H. Wodlin, 19, Harrison; Lloyd G. Miller, Paxton; Calvin R. Anderson, 19; Stuart; Kevin W. Anderson, 16, Oakland; Evelyn Conner, Holstein; Larry D. Crawford, Paducah, Ky.; Ronald E. Tietze, McCook; Ron H. Mayer, Brewster, Kan.; Jack F. Smith, Kearney; San Juan Garcia, Lamesa, Tex.; Ronald D. Schnacker, Sumner; Gordon J. Cape, Chadron; Kazuko B. Ames, Thousand Oaks, Calif.; Carl D. Hackelf, Greeley, Colo.; Blanch Sullivan, Broomfield, Colo.; Rodney L. Wanhat, Orange City, Ia.; Wayne E. Quick, 18, Blair; Wayne L. Warner, 16, Cozad; Robert M. Wilen, South Sioux City; Henry J. Hubers, Maurice, Ia.; Marion E. Mauw, Sioux Center, Ia.; Richard R. Dvorak, Pender; Rodney L. Erwin, 18, and Darrel K. Wiederholt, 17, Sioux City, Ia.; James K. Long, 16, South Sioux City, and David L. Praeuner, 16, Meadow Grove, each \$10 and costs; Leond E. Rogers, Omaha, and Thelen, 19, both of Osmond; Dennis L. John W. Neisgerber, 17, Alliance, each \$15 and costs.



Trailsnake by Bob Munger

Nathaniet P. Reed, Assistant Secretary of the Interior for Fish and Wildlife, recently said for print that it was "inconceivable" that federal agencies would continue to destroy stream values through channelization without stopping and taking a good look at what they were doing.

His primary target is the Soil Conservation Service, which plans channelization projects and administers the federal funds needed to carry them out, funds which come from the tax returns of Mr. U.S. Citizen.

Congressman Henry Reuss (Wis.) plans to seek a one-year moratorium on SCS channelization by amending the 1972 Agriculture Appropriation Act to withhold funds for that purpose, noting that the funds could be reinstated at any time with a supplemental money bill if SCS reorients its thinking to something more ecologically sound.

Reed Supports Move

Reed supports this move. He stated before the House Subcommittee on Conservation and Natural Resources that it has been the observation of Interior personnel that "those agencies engaged in stream channelization activities are still paying nothing more than lip service to earnest environmental protection."

The basic and stated motto of the Soil Conservation Service is "hold the raindrop where it falls." Yet channelization violates this by rushing the water rapidly off downstream. It is totally contradictory for an agency established to conserve soil and water to be aggravating downstream erosion problems by accelerating the removal of upstream water by channelization.

Okay—the basic question—why do they do it?

Simply stated, it's a reason to stay alive. If agencies such as SCS aren't constantly busy, there is little reason or their existence. This would mean thousands of jobs down the drain, and no federal agency is going to allow this to happen.

Channelization has been a big thing in the Deep South, and in states east of Nebraska. Arkansas has lost over a million acres of valuable delta hardwood timber during the past decade to channelization. Minnesota has had more than 70,000 miles of ditches cut into her wetlands country.

Nebraska Not Exempt

But we are not totally exempt from this threat.

It was just two or three years ago that the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers proposed to channel the Republican River from the Harlan County Reservoir downstream into Kansas.

They proposed to chop down all the trees and underbrush, spray thoroughly with herbicides to prevent regrowth, and cut a channel down the center of the river bed. "to speed the flow of the river downstream."

You may well ask "why?" A lot of other people did. The proposal was disputed by the Nebraska Game and Parks Commission, the Kansas Game and Fish Department, the Audubon Society and a number of other groups and individuals.

It was shortstopped, but whether or not it is a dead idea is a moot point.

However, if federal funds are withheld from these agencies—their "kind" deeds will stop. And probably this is the only recourse.

Harvest Is High

Nebraska's pheasant and quail harvest during the 1970 season was considerably higher than during the 1969 hunt, according to a survey recently completed by the Game and Parks Commission.

Both the total number of ringnecks bagged and the number of pheasants per hunter were higher in 1970. The total pheasant harvest numbered more than 1,025,000, up nearly 20 percent from 1969. Gunners averaged nearly eight birds apiece for the year, an increase in success of about 13 percent over the previous season.

Hunters also bagged more quail last year, some 567,000 quail last year, some 567,000 birds for an increase of 23 percent. This increase was attributed mainly to larger bag limits for the 1970 hunt.

Grouse hunters also experienced better success last year.

Cottontail hunting fell off somewhat, however. The total bagged was about 227,000, some 17 percent lower than last year.

Hruska To Speak

Beatrice — Sen. Roman L. Hruska will be the guest speaker at dedication ceremonies here today of the new clubhouse facilities of the Beatrice Gun Club, beginning at 12:30 p.m.

It will also be the occasion of the Roy L. Schainost Memorial Trapshoot, with special teams firing in the registered shoot.

These will include teams of sheriffs and police officers, teams of news media members, teams of charter members of the Beatrice Gun Club and various outstate teams.

The firing begins at 8 a.m. with 100 16-yard targets for each shooter. At 10 a.m. the special teams begin shooting, special teams begin shooting. The Schainost Memorial handicap event of 100 handicap targets is set for 1 p.m.

Following the handicap shoot will be the doubles, 25 pair of targets for each shooter.

A total of 26 trophies will be awarded.

Sunday Journal and Star Highlights From Home

MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF JUNE 13-JUNE 19



AP WIREPHOTO

Neb and Raska, the state exhibition ox team, were run through a car wash at North Platte where they had to look pretty for NEBRASKA Days. It takes about \$2 worth of quarters to get two tons of oxen clean, says State Game Dept. worker Keith Crump, shown scrubbing them down.

Nebraskaland Days Full of Fun

The four-day NEBRASKA Days celebration in North Platte was full of fun and featured Slim Pickens.

The rodeo and movie performer, whose real name is Louis Burton Lindley became the seventh recipient of the Buffalo Bill Award as the annual celebration opened Thursday.

Gov. J. J. Exon, on hand to encourage a kick-off luncheon, presented the award.

A two-hour parade — billed as

International Meet Convened

Lincoln was the site of celebrations of family ties and international neighborliness this week as the American Historical Society of Germans from Russia held its second international convention at the Villager Motel.

The group sought ways to trace the family ties that were broken when their ancestors left Russia several generations ago.

Times were hard then, but are better now and many of these Russo-German Americans wish to delve into family albums that the Cold War may have closed virtually forever.

But, according to Valerian Nesterov, Russia's cultural counselor in Washington, D.C., who came to Lincoln to open an exhibit of Russian children's art at the Bonnet Marva Public Library, foreign visitors are welcome in Moscow.

NEBRASKAlandMarks

The entire five-man Ashland police force resigned over a dispute between them and the City council and mayor over enforcement of traffic laws . . . Shannon M. Dawson of Lincoln and Jeff Lindberg of West Point visited the White House as Presidential Scholars . . . A committee of Omaha city officials, following in the path laid by Lincolmites, decided not to allow the rock musical "Hair" to be among the fall productions at the Civic Auditorium . . . The Department of Housing and Urban Development announced a grant of \$1,754,024 to Omaha for the Modernization Program-Phase IV of a low-rent public housing program . . . Nebraska's deputy director of corrections and state penal complex warden, Maurice Sigler, is being considered for a \$38,000 federal post as member of the U.S. Board of Paroles.

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BRANDEIS TIRE CENTERS

9.95	Regency 30 Falcon	
6.50-13	7.75-14	8.25-14
Plus 1.72 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire.		
14.95	7.75-14	8.25-14
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.89 to 2.20, depending on size, and trade-in tire.		
18.95	8.55-14	8.45-15
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 2.50 or 2.54, depending on size, and trade-in tire.		

- Rugged, fortified nylon cord.
- Wide, flat multi-siped traction tread.
- WHITEWALLS 3.00 MORE

19.95	Silver Falcon® Whitewalls	
6.50-13	7.75-14	8.25-14
Plus 1.76 Federal Excise Tax and trade-in tire.		
21.95	7.75-14	8.25-14
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 2.54 to 2.54, depending on size, and trade-in tire.		
23.95	8.55-14	8.45-15
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 2.14 to 2.54, depending on size, and trade-in tire.		

- Discontinued tread design.
- Rugged 4-ply nylon cord.
- Long-mileage tread compounds.
- Limited stocks.

28.95	Falcon Premium® Whitewalls	
F78-14 G78-14 F78-15 G78-15	6.50-13	E78-14
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 2.54 to 2.80, depending on size, and trade-in tire.		
24.95	6.50-13	E78-14
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.72 to 3.22, depending on size, and trade-in tire.		
31.95	H-78-14 H78-15	J78-15 L78-15
Plus Federal Excise Tax of 1.72 to 3.22, depending on size, and trade-in tire.		

- Built with our best long-mileage tread compounds
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Benefit Battle Sunday

Indianapolis (AP) — No matter what the billing and regardless of the presence of some of the greats of the National Basketball Association, Sunday's Martin Luther King Jr. Benefit game here is an American Basketball Association show.

The game, to be nationally televised with former NBA player and coach Bill Russell doing the color, is being put on for the third straight year as part of Black Expo '71 "A total effort by the black community."

Host Diamond, one of the coordinators of the game, said, "Since the game is being played in ABA country, ABA rules will be used exclusively. That means a red, white and blue ball, a 30-second clock and the three-point basket."

This will give NBA stars such as Dave Bing of Detroit, Elvin Hayes of San Diego and Connie Hawkins of Phoenix a look at some of the rules which possibly might be incorporated by their league if the merger of the two leagues is completed.

Eighteen of the players on the mixed-league squads are from the ABA, while eight are NBA players.

Six Indiana Pacers, playing on their home floor at the Indiana State Fairgrounds Coliseum, will lead the East Squad. They are Mel Daniels, the ABA's Most Valuable Player for 1971, Roger Brown, Bob Netolicky, Freddie Lewis, Billy Keller and Warren Armstrong.

They will be joined on the East team by NBA stars Earl Monroe of Baltimore, Walt Frazier of New York and Walt Bellamy and Walt Hazzard of the Atlanta Hawks; and ABA stars Cincy Powell of Kentucky, John Brisker of Pittsburgh, Charlie Scott of Virginia and Rick Barry of New York, a former NBA all-star.

The West will be led by Hawkins, Bing, Hayes and Cazzie Russell of the San Francisco Warriors and by former NBA players Zelmo Beaty, Utah, and Joe Caldwell, Carolina.

The rest of the West squad includes Steve Jones, Texas; Jimmy Jones, Memphis; Larry Jones, the Floridians; Don Freeman, Texas; Mack Calvin, the Floridians; and Willie Wise, Utah.

John McClendon, former coach of the ABA Denver Rockets and Cleveland State College, Kentucky State College and Tennessee A&I, will run the bench for the East. John Barnhill, a former NBA player and a former Indiana Pacer, now a member of the Denver Rockets, will coach the West.

Feature Races

At Arlington Park

San Antonio 7:20 8:40 6:00

Mr. Pow Wow 6:50 5:20

Staunch Avenger .. 7:30

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MAIL-AWAY EDITION WEEK OF JUNE 13-JUNE 19

Action Getter Claims Top Spot In Rich Cornhusker Handicap

Action Getter, winner of Ak-Sar-Ben's Gold Cup in 1970, outran 11 other entries to win the \$50,000-added Cornhusker Handicap at the Omaha oval.

Ridden by Ken Jones, Action Getter returned \$22.40, \$10.60 and \$8.80 as he edged Tripsville and Prince Hemp. Favored Great Mystery, imported from Chicago for the race, finished last.

Carlberg Fifth

Nebraska's Greg Carlberg ran 4,012 for first place in the NCAA mile run finals in Seattle. He had qualified for the finals in 4:00.7.

Grasmick Quits

Sam Grasmick of North Platte, veteran conservation officer who has been with the State Game and Parks Commission for 21 years, has retired after having been at odds with Commission director Willard Barber.

Hueser Appointed

Gerald Hueser has been appointed head basketball coach at Kearney State College. He served as acting head coach last year in place of Wayne Samuelson, head coach since 1966.

Wins by Stroke

Craig Moyer of Wood River shot three straight rounds of 77 for a 231 total to win the fourth annual Nebraska state junior golf championship by one stroke over Dru Lammie of Peru.

Rose Triumphs

Frank Rose, a 1970 University of Nebraska graduate and former Nebraska amateur golf champion, defeated veteran Dave Dennis nine and eight to win the 1971 Kansas amateur golf title.

Laver Hoping to Regain Wimbledon Crown

London (AP) — The grass courts of Wimbledon, greened by a week of heavy rain, will begin burning Monday as Australian rocket Rod Laver puts his No. 1 seeding on the line in a bid to recoup the Wimbledon crown he lost last year to John Newcombe.

Laver, four-time winner of the tennis championship and the 2-1 favorite of British bookmakers to make it five, faces unranked Bora Javanovic of Yugoslavia in the first round.

Australian Margaret Court, who won at Wimbledon last year on her way to a tennis grand slam and is top seed in the women's singles, drew a bye into the second round.

Second-seeded Billie Jean King of Long Beach, Calif., a

three-time winner and runner-up the last two years, also drew a second-round bye and will meet Australia's Wendy Gilchrist in the second round.

Mrs. King is the top-ranked American at Wimbledon. Rosemary Casals of San Francisco, the No. 4 seed, will meet Mrs. Pierre Darmon of France in the first round while Nancy Richey Gunter of San Angelo, Tex., ranked No. 6, takes on L. Liem of Indonesia.

But the toughest tests are in store for Patti Hogan of La Jolla, Calif., who is pitted against No. 5 seed Virginia Wade of Britain, and Gail Hansen of Palo Alto, Calif., who must meet No. 3 seed Evonne Goolagong, Australia.

Other women seeds include



Rod Laver
No. 1 Wimbledon Seed

Francoise Durr of France, No. 7 and Helga Masthoff of Germany, No. 8.

In the men's singles, there

are three all-American first-round matches. No. 5 seed Arthur Ashe of Richmond, Va., faces unranked Erik Van Dillen of San Mateo, Calif., while Bob Lutz, Los Angeles, takes on Frank Froehling of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. The third match puts Marty Riessen, Evanston, Ill., against Jim McManus of Berkeley, Calif.

Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif., is the top U.S. seed in the \$90,696 lawn tennis championships. He'll put his No. 5 ranking on the line against M. Leclercq of France while Cliff Richey, of San Angelo, Tex., ranked No. 6, battles Dick Crealy of Australia.

Newcombe, the defending champion from Australia who is seeded No. 2 and second at 5-1 with the British oddsmakers

will meet Bob Hewitt of South Africa. No. 3 Ken Rosewall, also of Australia, takes on Patrick Hombberger of Belgium.

The Nastase of Romania, seeded No. 7, plays Australian Ray Keldie and No. 8 Cliff Drysdale of South Africa takes on Tom Gorman of Seattle. Gorman, unseeded at Wimbledon but No. 6 in the U.S., upset Laver in the third round of last week's Queen's Club tournament.

Other Americans entered in the men's singles where top prize is \$9,000 include Clark Graebner and Eugene Scott of New York City, Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles, Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico and Dennis Ralston of Bakersfield, Calif.

Major Leaders

TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Minnesota	2189	273	571	51	255	261	
Baltimore	2017	290	523	53	270	259	
Oakland	2172	309	556	74	279	251	
Detroit	2151	266	548	64	244	255	
Chicago	2012	214	510	46	201	253	
Boston	2076	275	523	61	254	253	
Kansas City	1981	249	494	33	226	252	
New York	2108	237	523	35	222	248	
Cleveland	2076	226	492	40	210	237	
Washington	2013	186	457	28	173	227	
California	2201	207	487	42	195	221	
Milwaukee	2044	177	402	28	169	216	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	(135 or more at bats)	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
Olivia Min	226	41	86	15	40	381	
Murphy NY	225	37	79	12	38	351	
Kalme Del	178	26	73	9	29	316	
Burford Bal	181	47	59	9	28	316	
Otis KC	223	39	70	11	36	314	
Tovar Min	263	39	80	16	35	305	
Reichardt Chi	183	39	56	8	25	306	
B. Robinson Bal	233	32	71	7	33	305	
F. Robinson Bal	191	32	53	9	29	305	
Rojas KC	217	32	66	4	31	304	
M. Stanley Det	161	18	48	2	11	299	
Schall Was	222	35	66	6	44	297	
White NY	248	42	73	12	31	294	
R. Smith Bos	213	38	68	5	18	290	
D. Johnson Bal	217	38	68	5	18	290	
Freeman Min	207	14	60	3	24	291	
Cardenas Min	225	31	65	8	33	289	
Cash Det	180	27	57	4	23	286	
Schall KC	192	25	55	2	15	285	
D. May Mil	186	32	55	0	21	279	
Unser Was	186	32	55	0	21	279	
Belanger Bal	186	32	55	0	21	279	

PITCHING	(6 or more decisions)	IP	H	B	SO	W	L	ERA
Cain Det	41	27	21	33	5	1	1	1.10
Blue Oak	139	81	20	32	5	3	2	3.03
E. Fisher Cal	88	74	22	46	5	3	2	3.13
Wood Chi	119	102	22	38	6	3	2	3.13
Bradley Chi	83	70	30	26	3	2	2	3.27
Hendrick KC	87	70	30	26	3	2	2	3.27
Sanders Mil	46	45	24	3	3	2	3	3.33
Lamb Cle	76	58	21	24	3	2	3	3.33
Freeman Min	207	13	41	7	2	2	3	3.37
Palmer Bal	116	68	44	6	9	3	2	4.00
Wright Cal	121	103	22	30	5	3	2	4.00
Bliven Min	118	100	24	34	7	8	2	4.25
Stottmeyer N	114	95	39	54	7	5	2	4.76
Cuellar Bal	130	103	39	50	11	2	6	4.76
Robinson Min	119	28	64	8	25	2	6	4.76
S. Berber Bos	107	100	30	65	9	4	2	4.86
Segui KC	54	41	26	27	4	2	9	4.86
DeCannon KC	101	91	18	34	5	3	6	5.01
Kline NY	97	37	33	4	3	6	3	5.08
Chance Det	84	74	42	40	3	6	3	5.08
Lockwood Mil	84	74	42	40	3	6	3	5.08

National

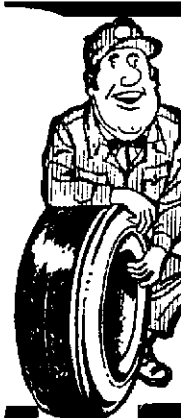
TEAM	BATTING	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
St. Louis	2293	367	617	454	294	278	
Pittsburgh	2271	306	611	64	281	269	
Los Angeles	2184	265	581	36	256	265	
San Francisco	2184	265	581	36	256	265	
New York	2057	227	526	38	207	256	
Atlanta	2242	262	592	63	240	253	
San Francisco	2184	265	581	36	256	265	
Montreal	1908	196	460	31	176	241	
Houston	2194	214	523	21	193	238	
San Francisco	2184	265	581	36	256	265	
Cincinnati	2163	208	512	53	193	237	
Philadelphia	2023	191	470	46	179	228	

INDIVIDUAL BATTING	(135 or more at bats)	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Pct.
W. Davis LA	255	42	91	3	35	357	
Torre StL	228	40	92	8	47	357	
Garr Atl	272	45	93	5	18	342	
Becker Chi	246	38	29	16	3	359	
Brock StL	176	63	89	2	21	333	
Peatonle Chi	189	29	72	9	31	333	
L. May NY	187	14	60	0	14	321	
J. Allen Min	212	25	68	6	26	321	
Silabur Mil	191	38	62	6	24	311	
Sengulien Pgh	231	42	73	2	17	316	
M. May NY	256	26	80	1	29	317	
Mays SF	198	38	62	5	24	311	
H. Aaron Atl	206	40	64	22	59	311	
Kraneppel NY	216	40	67	19	35	310	
Millan Atl	148	26	55	5	19	306	
Colbert SD	223	39	68	14	41	305	
Brayant SF	226	75	75	5	21	305	
Clemente Pgh	228	34	69	7	35	303	
C. Jones NY	196	21	58	4	22	296	
Sizemore StL	195	26	57	2	20	292	
Foster Cin	254	18	45	3	12	292	

PITCHING	(6 or more decisions)	IP	H	B	SO	W	L	ERA
Ryan NY	70	40	45	61	4	1	3	1.73
Dierker NY	120	103	22	73	10	3	1	3.20
McGraw NY	37	26	17	47	4	3	1	3.93
J. Jones NY	46	38	29	52	7	1	9	3.93
Seaver NY	113	85	26	113	8	3	2	4.06
Ellis Pgh	107	85	23	121	3	2	1	4.17
Dwight LA	113	82	35	117	7	3	2	4.23
Brayant SF	90	80	24	52	6	3	2	4.28
Culver Min	31	24	14	18	3	5	2	4.30
D. Roberts SD	100	75	32	104	3	2	3	4.30
Grant Pgh	42	34	13	12	4	2	5	4.53
Stoneman Atl	119	77	54	122	9	4	2	4.56
Gearty NY	97	73	37	67	14	4	2	4.61
Nolan SF	124	99	26	64	9	4	2	4.68
Koosman NY	81	76	23	41	3	4	2	4.69
Mikkelsen LA	30	26	25	40	8	2	3	4.93
Bliss Pgh	122	112	29	155	8	4	2	4.93
Nolan Cin	107	89	30	63	4	7	2	4.93
Jenkins Chi	135	119	15	115	10	6	2	4.99
Blass Pgh	86	88	29	55	7	3	3	5.07
Wise Phil	99	92	29	49	7	4	3	5.08
Gullett Cin	80	76	27	49	7	2	3	5.12
Kirby SD	92	82	41	78	5	1	3	5.13
Billingham Htn	114	78	45	53	3	6	3	5.15
Renko Mil	117	91	58	58	7	5	3	5.15
Cloninger Cin	56	48	31	2	4	2	2	5.21
Carlson StL	111	113	35	61	10	3	3	5.23
D. Wilson Htn	110	97	32	58	5	5	3	5.27

Royals to Battle

Omaha—The Omaha Royals will challenge their American League parent club, the Kansas City Royals, this Thursday at 7 p.m. at Rosenblatt Stadium in the first meeting between the major league club and its top AAA farm team.



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Tourney Added To Field

Gallup Poll Smokers Convinced Of Link To Cancer

Princeton, N.J. — Warnings about the hazards of cigaret smoking have convinced both smokers and non-smokers that the habit can lead to lung cancer. These warnings, however, have not significantly reduced the percentage of Americans who smoke.

Seven in 10 persons interviewed in a recent survey think cigaret smoking is a cause of lung cancer, compared to four in 10 in 1954, when the question was first asked. Limited to smokers only, six in 10 see a link.

In the latest survey 42% of all persons over 18 said they had smoked cigaarets within the last seven days. This represents a slight decline since the high point of 45% in 1958.

While the anti-smoking campaign appears not to have greatly reduced the percentage of people who smoke cigaarets, there is evidence that per capita consumption is down and that, in addition, many smokers have switched from non-filters to filters.

Analysis of the latest findings reveals that men are far more likely to be smokers than are women, 47% compared to 37%. Little change has been found in the relative proportions of men and women smokers since 1944.

The youngest persons in the sample, those 18 to 20, are less likely to be smokers than are persons in their twenties, 44% compared to 50%. The percentage of smokers decreases to 46% in the 30 to 49 age group and to 34% in the 50 and over group. Again, little change in cigaret smoking habits by age has been noted since the 1944 audit.

Only in Great Britain and in West Germany do a larger percentage of people smoke than in the U.S., as determined by a Gallup International survey just completed among eight other nations.

The smallest percentage of smokers is found in Finland and Austria, where only about one third of the adult population smoke cigaarets.

As in the U.S., women in the eight foreign nations surveyed are far less likely to smoke than are men.

The following table shows the percentage of persons in the nine nations surveyed who say they had smoked cigaarets within a 7-day period.

	Smokers Versus Non-Smokers	
	Yes, %	No, Do Not Smoke %
Great Britain	51	49
W. Germany	44	56
U.S.A.	42	58
Japan	38	62
Brazil (Rio-Sao Paulo)	38	62
Uruguay	38	62
Sweden	37	63
Finland	34	66
Austria	33	67

Many smokers abroad, as in the U.S., are continuing to smoke despite a belief that cigaret smoking is a cause of lung cancer.

The proportion who see a link ranges from eight in 10 in Austria to 53% in Japan. Here are the international results:

	Is Smoking a Cause Of Lung Cancer?		
	Is, %	Is Not, %	No Opin., %
Austria	80	20	*
Sweden	77	10	13
Finland	76	12	12
U.S.A.	71	16	13
Great Britain	70	18	12
W. Germany	61	21	18
Brazil (Rio-Sao Paulo)	59	40	1
Uruguay	57	24	19
Japan	53	21	26

* Less than one-half of one per cent.

The results for the U.S. are based on interviews with 1502 citizens, 18 and older, who were interviewed in more than 300 scientifically selected localities across the nation during the period May 14-17.

(C) 1971, Am. Inst. of Pub. Op.

Kay McKeag Heads Rainbow

Kay McKeag, 19, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. McKeag of Grand Island, was installed grand worthy adviser of the Nebraska grand assembly of the International Order of Rainbow for Girls.

The three-day assembly at Doane College in Crete was attended by 600 Nebraska girls and sponsors.

Miss McKeag will be a junior at the University of Nebraska in the fall. She is a member of Grand Island Rainbow Assembly 13.

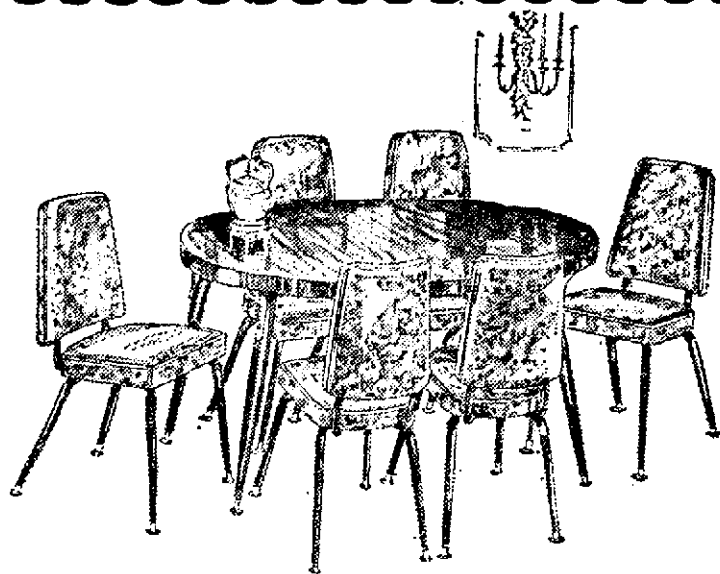
Wanek's of Crete

HOME FURNISHINGS

TODAY 1-6

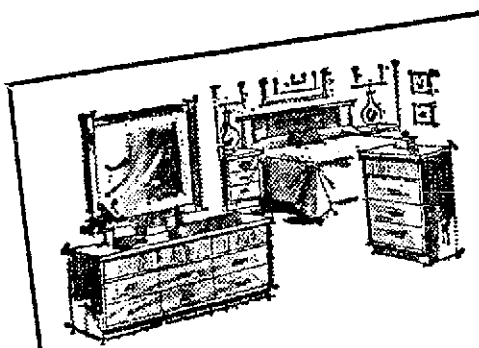
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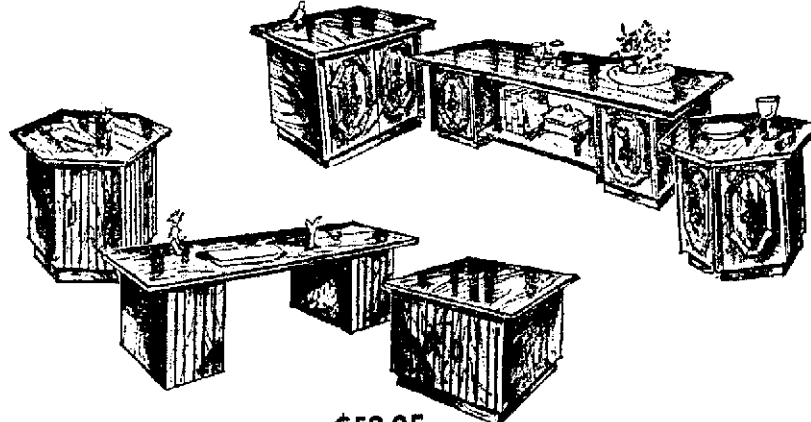
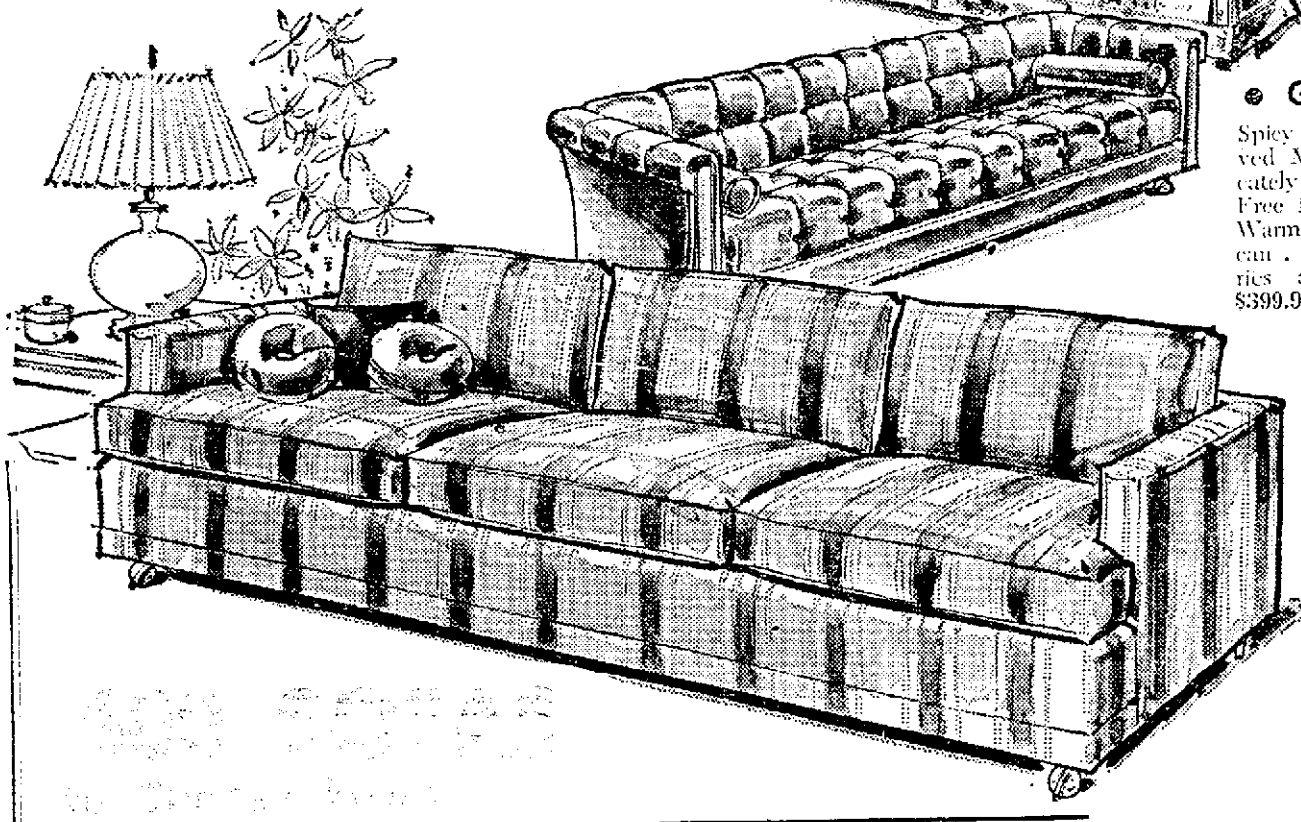
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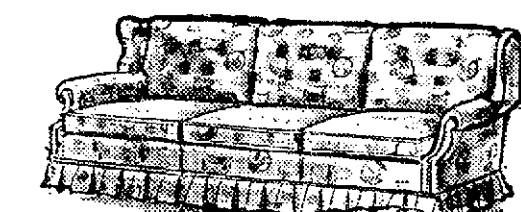
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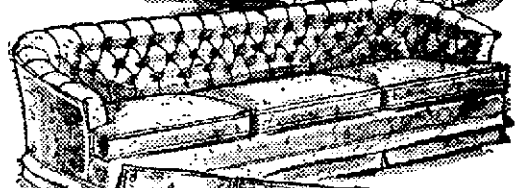
\$59.95 OCCASIONAL TABLE SPECIAL

Contemporary or Spanish style — Heavy solid construction. Spanish in dark Oak with brass hardware — Sale Price \$39.95. Contemporary in oil Walnut. Your choice of square or hexagon. Commode and pedestal cocktail.



• GROUP I

Even though the price is low... the assortment is high. Choose from tweeds, plains or attractive prints. Values to \$249.95... NOW \$125



• GROUP II

Now you can afford to own Spanish Traditional, Contemporary, Provincial or Early American in a wide selection of colors. Values to \$299.95... NOW \$165

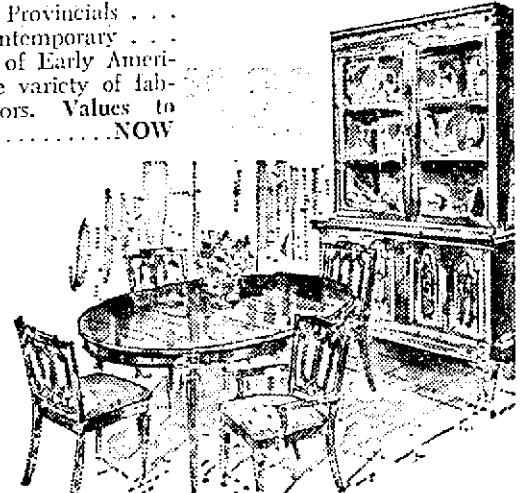


• GROUP III

Choose your color... choose your style in Spanish, Traditional, Provincial and Early American. Many Scotchgard treated. Values to \$349.95... NOW \$195

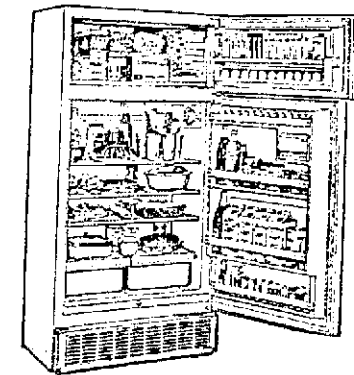
• GROUP IV

Spicy Spanish... heavily carved Mediterranean... delicately shaped Provincials... Free form Contemporary... Warm maples of Early American... Wide variety of fabrics and colors. Values to \$399.95... NOW \$225



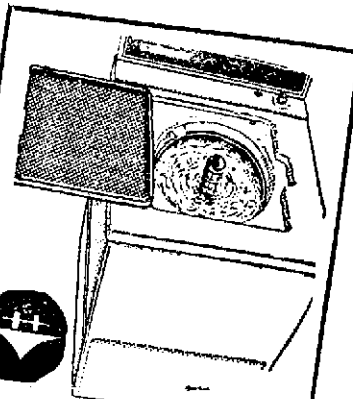
\$584.95 BROYHILL 6 PIECE MEDITERRANEAN DINING ROOM GROUP

Authentic styling in warm distressed pecan. Oval table 42"x58"x70". 4 high back side chairs and 50" glass door china.



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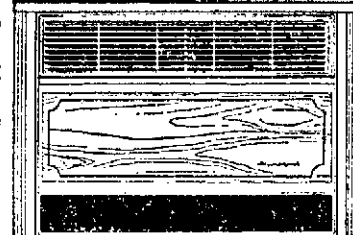
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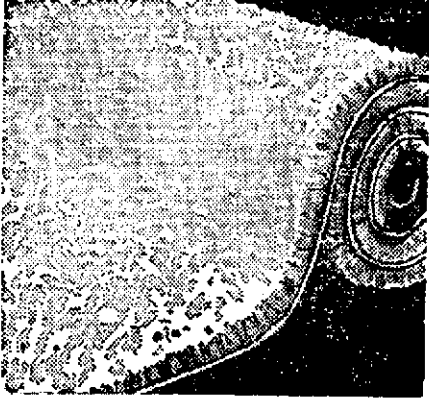
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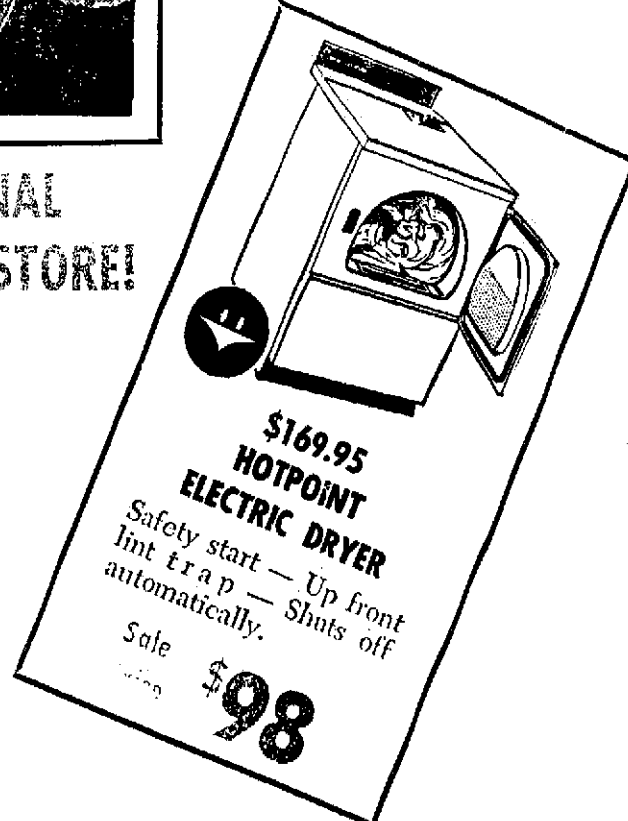
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Save \$98 Price

AFOOT and AFIELD Polluter May Be In Your Mirror

By DR. PATRICIA J. RAND
Asst. Professor of Botany,
University of Nebraska
My neighbor saves cans and newspapers to deposit every Saturday at the recycling depot run by the Citizens for Environmental Improvement at the old Burger Barn on S. 48th St. near Van Dorn. He is to be commended for this is, indeed a worthwhile activity

But why is he out spraying his lawn with 2,4,5-D?

A friend describes the evils of high phosphate detergents to all who will listen in the supermarket as she carefully selects a "non-polluting" washing powder

Next aisle over she loads her cart with non-returnable cans of pop instead of buying the glass bottles equally available on the same shelf and which can be used over and over.

The president of the shipping company buys cardboard cartons which proclaim in large red letters on their sides "made of re-cycled paper"

He himself, however, generates enough waste paper daily to make a box or two — short memos, written on one side of large sheets sent to all members of the office staff, who dutifully read and file them in wastebaskets, the contents of which are burned nightly by the janitor.

Change of Style

These people are making steps in the right direction, but how easy it is to talk about environmental awareness and how difficult to change one's life style

If one is really concerned, there are several things that can be done. The first step in change is to recognize that environmental degradation is not "their" problem but "our" problem. Stop pointing to someone else as the culprit. Industry, science, technology, the man down the street are all contributing to the problem, but what are you as an individual doing? What could you do?

Environmental Action, a Washington-based organization

Your Nurseryman Speaks Honeysuckle Family Valued for Versatility

Honeysuckle is a "triple threat" plant.

It's a climbing vine. It's a ground cover. It's a flowering shrub.

Various members of the honeysuckle family produce red, white, pink and yellow blooms.

This versatility, in itself, can lead to confusion. Therefore a little primer on honeysuckles might be helpful.

The honeysuckles are natives of Europe, Asia and North America. Many are so hardy and prolific that they have, in some locations, earned themselves the classification of a weed — a plant that grows where it shouldn't.

Hall's honeysuckle is a good example of these qualities. It's a fast growing ground cover that stops erosion quickly. It has been used on almost perpendicular slopes with success. It will accept the brutal heat reflection associated with concrete drives and walks. It will even tolerate some shade.

In some cases, it has even been used to cover unsightly objects such as piles of old concrete.

It produces a white and cream colored bloom both on the same plant. It holds its foliage through most of the winter and, in some instances, is truly broadleaf evergreen.

Judges to Tour Omaha Gardens

The Eastern Nebraska Area Flower Show Judges Council meets at 10 a.m. Monday in the Memorial Rose Garden at 57th and Underwood, Omaha. The group will tour the rose garden of Mrs. Marian Goodenkauf at 8440 Izard, Omaha, and the Mount Vernon Gardens at 13th and Y, Omaha.

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staffed by the coordinators of Earth Day, 1970, has published a 369-page paperback book entitled *Earth Tool Kit* which is full of suggestions. Try some of these.

Recycle every product that can be reused: This includes newspapers, aluminum, tin cans, steel, and glass. In Lincoln the recycling depot can not yet accept glass, but it will accept cardboard cartons in addition to the items mentioned above.

Buy returnable bottles and return them.

Avoid use of paper products where reusable products can be substituted. Use instead cloth napkins, towels, tablecloths, placemats, handkerchiefs, and diapers.

Use china dishware. If you must use throwaways, use paper, not plastic, which is very slow to decompose.

Use a cloth or basket container to shop.

Use a lunch box for food. Extra paper bags are unnecessary.

Store food in reusable containers. Share magazine subscriptions.

Keep a blackboard near the phone.

Reuse gift wrappings and advertising mail.

Don't throw hangers away.

Avoid individually wrapped cellophane packages.

Build a compost pile.

The list continues. Read the book for more ideas.

It's Also Thrift

Some of us over-30-types have been doing these things for years and calling it thrift. It's nice to see the younger generation arrive at the same conclusions.

Environmental awareness can't be left to the kids alone, however, if we truly wish to improve our environment. Each of us has to get into the action. Individuals do count in the seemingly hopeless magnitude of the task. Individuals do have power. Individuals can bring about change. Environmental action programs begin at home.

The word "climber" as applied to roses is a misnomer. Roses must be trained by human hands to climb. Not the honeysuckle. It grabs hold of practically anything, entwines itself around it and climbs like mad.

The shrub honeysuckles perform a variety of functions.

Tartarian honeysuckle is a real toughie. It grows high, wide and quickly. It seems to thrive in locations where other plants sicken and wilt from pollution. It makes an excellent high growing hedge.

Zabel honeysuckle is a little more delicate, a little prettier. It also makes a good hedge and can be shaped with some success.

Clavey's dwarf is the sleeper of the honeysuckle family. It's very easily trimmed. In fact, it's sometimes globed in foundation plantings.

It has a most attractive yellow bloom and very presentable foliage.

All in all, the honeysuckles form a valuable group of ornamentals and should not be overlooked in any kind of landscaping.

One of the more attractive honeysuckle vines is Goldflame. It produces large, long lasting blooms that are part red and part gold.

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Kennard Yard Restored, With Great Care



STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

At planting time, Marvin Kivett, director of the State Historical Society, and Mmes. Edwin H. Hammond and J. B. Shannon were among Garden Club project members who worked at Kennard House.

AMS Citation To Miss McGrew

The national office of the Administrative Management Society has cited Leora McGrew, accounting administrator of the Cooper Foundation and Cooper Theatre Enterprises, for leadership as

president of the Lincoln chapter. The chapter also received the "Program for Growth" award for the national organization for the seventh year.

The Lincoln chapter presented Miss McGrew a plaque inscribed "Cinderella President 1970-71". She is the first woman to be president of the chapter. She becomes chairman of the board next year.

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70th and Van Dorn

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By CELLA HEITMAN
There were two stores, one shoe shop, about six houses and 30 people living in Lincoln in 1867, when Nebraska's first Legislature decided to relocate the capital by moving it out of Omaha.

Thomas P. Kennard was one of the three capital com-

'We spent hours in the depths of the State Historical Society,' says Mrs. Jasper B. Shannon, 2934 Sheridan, in describing the year of research that she and Mrs. Edwin H. Hammond, 3232 S. 30th, did before the restoration was begun.

Information on how the Ken-

Sunday Journal and Star

Section E LINCOLN, NEB., JUNE 20, 1971 Page 1

Homes Want Ads

missioners directed to find a new site. The commissioners did more than just pick a location; the trio moved to Lincoln and built substantial houses as proof that they were willing to go broke, if necessary, on their decision.

Tall trees encircled the block bounded by 16th, 17th, H and G Sts. where the Kennard house and the home of State Auditor John Gillespie were built. Apartment houses stand where the Gillespie house used to be but the Kennard House has been renovated as a statehood memorial honoring all pioneers and their descendants.

Treasure, Toil

Mrs. Jack W. Rodgers, 3700 S. 37th, was president of the Garden Club of Lincoln in 1969 when the club's 160 members decided that the exterior landscaping of the Kennard House should be as historically accurate as the interior renovation had been.

At a cost of \$550 and hours of work the club completed a major part of the project this spring.

nard lawn might have looked in the 1870's was pieced together from old pictures and from records of the Territorial State Fair Board, the State Fair Board and the State Historical Society.

The result is that the lawn of the Kennard House is thought to look today as it might have looked when the Kennards lived there 90 years ago.

The Kennard landscaping was one of the projects that helped the Garden Club of Lincoln win out over 3,200 others in a national gardening competition and receive fifth place. Enriched by a \$500 prize awarded by the Sears Foundation, the club celebrates its 47th anniversary this week — making it one of the oldest horticultural organizations in Lincoln.

Trees to Come

A distinctive part of the appearance of the Kennard House was the large trees bordering the block. Now there are none.

Continued on page 2E

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House of the Week

Design Includes Beamed Stretcher

By Associated Press

Modest enough to permit placement on most suburban lots, this charming house creates an illusion of coziness and on the inside an illusion of much more space than the 1,502 square feet actually enclose.

It's an L-shaped ranch, pleasantly combining stone veneer and board and batten siding with a sheltered portico adding to the over-all picture of quiet comfort. Architect Samuel Paul has successfully met the challenge of stretching the most out of a design to provide more for less.

A spacious central reception area leads to a roomy 20' by 17' family room-kitchen, a warm, spacious area for informal activity and informal dining.

The kitchen area has abundant cabinet and counter space arranged in a U-space. It contains space for all appliances.

There are windows on two sides providing good ventilation and light. Adjacent to the kitchen is conveniently located laundry-mudroom and access to the garage, the outside and the basement all located in one convenient spot.

To the rear of the foyer is the real "stretcher" of the home — the 20' by 17' 4" cathedral ceiling living dining room.



Three-bedroom house is of L-shape for lot of modest frontage.

This almost-square area features a cathedral ceiling with exposed wood beams, two sets of sliding glass doors flanking a great wood burning brick fireplace and glazed high windows all overlooking the rear patio. The entire picture is one of livable luxury that is, it gives the impression that it is meant to be lived in and not merely looked at.

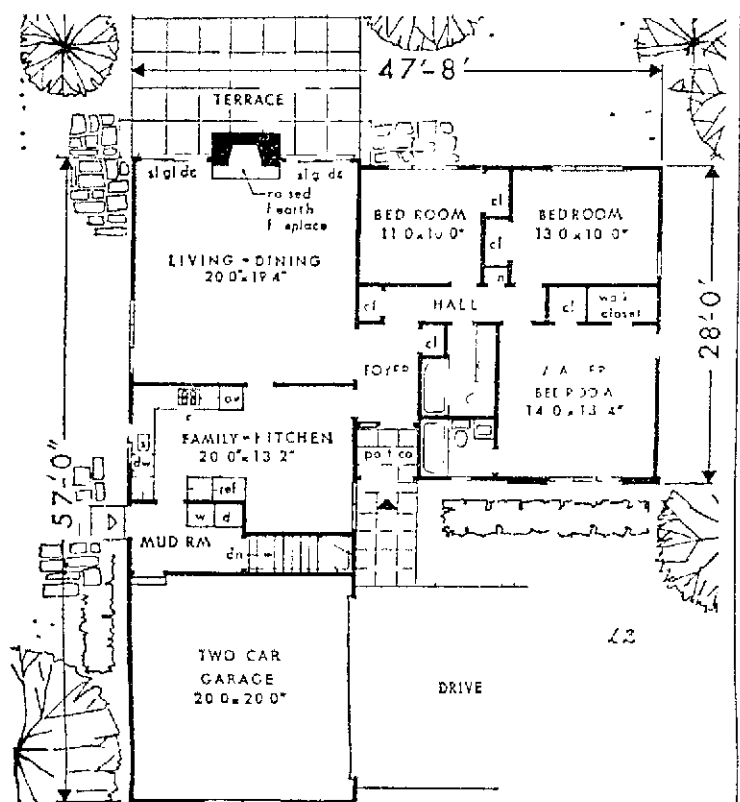
There are three bedrooms, two children's rooms plus a master bedroom.

The master bedroom features a walk-in closet plus another closet. Also, note the good-sized children's closets plus the two entrance foyer closets. The hall bath is roomy with a large laminated plastic vanity. The private master bath includes a tub and shower.

The house contains a side entry, two-car garage plus a partial basement for storage, playroom, jump room, etc. All in all, a solid house.

Statistics: Design L2 has a living room dining room, family room kitchen, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, a laundry-mud room and a foyer, totaling 1,502 square feet. A partial basement can be left as is or finished as a recreation

area. There is a two-car garage, with a door leading to the mudroom, which also has a side entrance close to the basement stairway and the family room-kitchen. Over-all dimensions of 47' 8" by 57' include the garage.



Pike Fence Prevented Chickens' Roosting

Continued from Page 1E

But the City Park Dept. says it plans to plant hackberry trees as soon as money is allocated for a master street tree planting program.

The landscaping on the Kennard lawn seems strange to a modern eye which is used to plantings "arranged" around a house to enhance it. When they were fortunate enough to acquire a fine home, the early settlers felt the house was beautiful enough by itself and that it did not need any framing of greenery.

Thus it was not unusual to see a stately mansion rising out of a barren prairie. The trees and other plantings came along much later, historians report. When plant materials were put in, Mrs. Shannon says, plantings were likely to be spread out in the yards with flower beds scattered about rather than grouped close to the foundation.

Ground Added

The club felt its biggest achievement was getting an additional 25 feet of ground, east of the Kennard House from the state to enlarge the lawn and make the landscaping restoration more accurate. Club leaders hope the lot can be extended to 17th St. when

the state vacates a parking lot on the corner.

Surrounding the property is a fence, put up by the State Historical Society, that is an exact reproduction of the one that surrounded the first Capitol in Lincoln and the Kennard House.

Sharp points on the pickets were the pioneers' way of discouraging chickens from fence-roosting, according to Mrs. Shannon.

Club members are thrilled that some of the nine varieties of old roses planted along the east fence two short months ago are already blooming. Three of the bushes are yellow. Hardy and prolific, the yellow rose had great staying power in the prairie.

The older they get, the thornier they get, Mrs. Hammond says.

The soil in the front yard of the Kennard House is any gardener's delight. Mrs. Shannon describes it as "marvelous looking soil," rich, full of nourishment, with a dark texture. It should be. Before it was a front yard, the land was virgin prairie.

And there's "adequate evidence," Mrs. Shannon said, of buffalo having fertilized the prairie.



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Dyna Systems Inc. is the industrial structure design and construction company. We are a large firm with a large line of industrial products and by virtually every business establishment.

For personal and confidential interview call Marc Rubin COLLECT, 402-2335, in Omaha, Monday and Tuesday, June 21st and 22nd. Write to: Mr. Rubin, please write AIRMAIL today!

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MOVING TODAY
 14th & C - 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, central air, dining room, bath, living room, kitchen, 435-3827.

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 14th & C - 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, central air, dining room, bath, living room, kitchen, 435-3827.

Capital City Villa
 25th & N - 2 & 2 bedroom apt. utilities paid, shopping area, married couple or mature adults, 475-5390.

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Capital City Villa
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1968 IH COT 4000D, sleeper cab, 6-71N Detroit engine, 5 speed transmission, 2 speed axle, Air conditioner, 1000x20 12 ply tires, new paint blue and white...**MUST GO—LET'S MAKE A DEAL** **SAVE \$\$\$**

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS

Lincoln, Nebraska 68508

635 J Street **402-435-4311**
Parts & Service 7:30 A.M. To 12:30 A.M. Daily 20

40 Autos for Sale

For sale '68 Torino, 2 door hardtop automatic, 489 4354

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INFLATION FIGHTER!

'71 Chevy Fleetside Pickup

with chrome bumper, chrome hub caps and heavy duty rear springs. We're selling for less because that's the way to sell more!

\$2480

Save on late model pickups — trucks — vans — campers

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

CHEVROLET 50TH and O

Open 9-9 Mon Thurs 9-6 Fri Sat

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QUALITY CARS

'70 AMX

360 V8 4 speed AMX mag's red in color with matching black vinyl interior. 50,000 miles, 53,700 Hastings, Neb. 463 7441

'70 MUSTANG

Pony 302 4 speed, factory tape deck, new rubber floor. This car is just like new. \$2595

'70 PONTIAC

'70 Ramar, 400, V8 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, vinyl roof, tinted glass, factory mag's, balance of 5 yr. 50,000 mile warranty. \$2695

'70 MALIBU SS

306 4 speed, power steering, power disc brakes, local one owner car, 14,000 miles, remains under 5 yr. 50,000 mile warranty. \$2595

'70 PLYMOUTH

1970 Nova 350, 4 speed, power steering, tach, AM tape player, Rally wheels, 22000 year old car, more extras, excellent condition, with warranty book. \$2595

'70 Dodge Dart, excellent condition, under 6,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, 434 5593

1970 Plymouth Sports Suburban passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, stereo, cruise control, electric seats, excellent condition, with warranty book. \$2595

Overtown Auto Sales

Open Sundays 1-6pm 1021 North 48th 434 5969 21c

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JUNE SPECIALS

OPEN SUN 12-6 DAILY 9-9

1970 Chevrolet wagon power steering, factory air conditioning, rack. Unbelievable price at \$2,495

1969 Chevy Impala factory air power steering, power brakes, Real nice. \$1,995

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 2 door hardtop power steering, power brakes, factory air with green padded roof. \$2,295

1969 Plymouth Fury III 4 door hardtop, power steering, brakes, factory air, Real Sharp. \$2,395

1967 Pontiac power steering, power brakes, white with black padded roof. \$1,295

1967 Oldsmobile Delta 88 4 door sedan power steering and brakes, factory air, conditioned. Here's luxury at a real bargain price. \$1,595

1969 Chrysler 300 4 door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air, conditioned. Here's luxury at a real bargain price. \$1,595

1967 Ford, V-8 stick 31,200

1966 Cadillac, loaded 32,395

1966 Ford 2 door hardtop 1,095

1964 Oldsmobile 442 895

1964 Chrysler 5695

1964 Ford 5695

1964 Oldsmobile 88 5129

1964 Oldsmobile 1140 1140

1961 Ford 1140

1961 Thunderbird 3195

1961 Buick Wildcat 3195

1969 Cadillac, nice 3295

1959 Pontiac 1159

1957 Chevrolet 1159

WAGONS

1970 Chevrolet, air 52,495

1968 Pontiac 32,295

1967 Tempest 31,295

Just a few of the more than 50 cars on our lots

ONE YEAR WARRANTY

Bank Financing Available

DELP AUTO SALES

23rd & R 432-3219 20c

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CHARLEY GIVES THE DEALS OTHERS TALK ABOUT GIVING YOU

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR CARS WE BUY

WE SELL FOR LOWEST PRICES

HOW WE STAY IN BUSINESS?

WE LUCKY.

4-SPEEDS IN STOCK TODAY

'69 Roadrunner coupe, 383, 4-speed, \$1,795

'68 Javelin P/S, P/B, leather, roof, extra sharp \$1,599

'68 Camaro convertible, V8, 4-speed, P/S, P/B, \$1,799

'68 Opel one owner \$1,199

'67 Chevy SS coupe, 396 4-speed, run \$1,399

'67 Firebird coupes, V8, 4-speed, 2 in stock, \$1,499

'66 Opel coupe, red, nice \$799

50 other cars in stock

2301 Cornhusker

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

20 vans & pickups in stock

435-4776

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20c

740 Autos for Sale

4000 & GREBE FORD SALES

Ashtabula, Ohio, New Ford Cars & Trucks

Operation: Thurs. 11 A.M. Marvin Picken & Ron Grebe 30c

Cash for your late model Pickups and cars

18th & O Miracle Mile Motors 475-1008 25c

Good 1959 Ford 4-door sedan, 434 0179

Hanks B.O.D. Shop—MasterCharge, BankAmericard welcome. Auto Repainting 55 & up, body work 3900 Touzalin. 27

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

Sales & Service 992-2025 3c

New cars & trucks

LAUNE CHEVROLET

See Jack Waiters or Charles Box Ashtabula, Neb. 444-3328-3329 25c

ONE STOP SHOPPING

Bulck, Pontiac, Chevrolet, Olds ROLFSMEIER MOTORS SEWARD, NEB. Ph 643 3611

WE HAVE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS

DEBROW AUTO SALES

17th & 'N' 432-1023 25c

Want a low cost auto loan? Time Credit from First National Bank At the Time Credit Center, 13th & M, or through your dealer. More car loans. We will pay you top dollars for your clean used car.

1021 North 48th Open Sun 434 5969 25c

OVERTOWN AUTO SALES

Your auto loan rates are reasonable from NBC's Installation Loan Center, 477-8911

71 Ranchero GT, 351 CAV Buckets, console 466 9339 25c

70 1/2 Pontiac Trans Am 400 C.I. auto, power steering and brakes, 50,000 miles, 53,700 Hastings, Neb. 463 7441 20

70 Torino GT, air, power, low mileage, acc'd 489 1885 28

70 Roadrunner automatic, hardtop, 21000 year old car, more extras, excellent condition, with warranty book. \$2595

1970 Cuda 383, automatic, power steering, Rally wheels, 3,700 miles, 799 3565, after 5pm 28

1970 Nova 350, 4 speed, power steering, tach, AM tape player, Rally wheels, 22000 year old car, more extras, excellent condition, with warranty book. \$2595

1970 Dodge Dart, excellent condition, under 6,000 miles, air conditioning, power steering, disc brakes, 434 5593 25

1970 Plymouth Sports Suburban passenger wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air, stereo, cruise control, electric seats, excellent condition, with warranty book. \$2595

Overtown Auto Sales

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MISLE

STATION WAGONS

1970 CHEVROLET Kingswood 265 4 speed V8 turbodramatic air conditioning, power steering & brakes, luggage rack, continued warranty. \$3550

1969 KINGSWOOD Estate Chevrolet with 2 seats, 6-passenger turbodramatic transmission, 350 V8 engine, power steering and brakes, AM/FM radio, luggage carrier, air, Rally lighting, power tailgate, power door locks, tinted glass, more extras, a \$4960 car new for \$2850

1969 CHEVROLET 3 seat 9 passenger Kingswood with V8 engine turbodramatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, cruise control, tinted glass, white wall tires, continued factory warranty still in effect for. \$2775

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood 4 passenger station wagon, with 275 V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, power steering and brakes, radio, power windows, luggage carrier for. \$2695

1969 FORD Country Squire 10 passenger, 390 V8 engine automatic transmission, full power, spotless all the way. \$2795

1969 CHEVROLET Kingswood Estate, 300 hp V8, turbodramatic, air conditioned, full power, power windows, cruise control luggage rack, power tail gate plus much more. \$2995

1968 PLYMOUTH 6 passenger Custom Suburban, V8 automatic, air-conditioned, power steering, radio, whitewall tires, wheel discs, like new. \$1890

1968 PONTIAC Executive 8 passenger, automatic, air conditioned, power steering, radio & tape player, luggage rack, tail gate, continued warranty. \$2590

TERMS TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

MISLE

50th & O CHEVROLET

Open 9-9 Mon-Thurs. 9-6 Fri-Sat. 20c

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CHARLEY GIVES THE DEALS OTHERS TALK ABOUT GIVING YOU

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR CARS WE BUY

WE SELL FOR LOWEST PRICES

HOW WE STAY IN BUSINESS?

WE LUCKY.

4-SPEEDS IN STOCK TODAY

'69 Roadrunner coupe, 383, 4-speed, \$1,795

'68 Javelin P/S, P/B, leather, roof, extra sharp \$1,599

'68 Camaro convertible, V8, 4-speed, P/S, P/B, \$1,799

'68 Opel one owner \$1,199

'67 Chevy SS coupe, 396 4-speed, run \$1,399

'67 Firebird coupes, V8, 4-speed, 2 in stock, \$1,499

'66 Opel coupe, red, nice \$799

50 other cars in stock

2301 Cornhusker

CHARLEY'S AUTO CITY

20 vans & pickups in stock

435-4776

CHARLEY GIVES THE DEALS OTHERS TALK ABOUT GIVING YOU

20c

740 Autos for Sale

1970 Javelin, stick, 5,000 miles, like new. 489-8919

70 Malibu, 4-door, still under warranty, 22000 464-6731

1970 Chevy Townsman 311 1/2 ton wagon, passenger 350 V8, power steering, factory air, new tires, tinted glass, vinyl interior, owner, \$2895. Private owner, bank financing available 424-2918

70 Dodge Challenger, vinyl top, power steering, air, warranty, 199 0179

1970 Lotus Europa \$3500 or best offer. See to appreciate 434-1788

70 Impala, air-conditioned 4 door, power steering, warranty must sell, 489-3423

1970 T Bird full power, factory air, one owner, warranty book, A&D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19 20c

70 LeMans, factory air, power steering, vinyl top, heavy duty 3 speed, 400 444 444

69 Oldsmobile Cutlass "V-8" factory air, automatic transmission, good tires, \$2400 477 2452

69 Mustang, V8, automatic, air, steering, brakes, Ralph Standard 4600 "C". 21

1969 Datsun convertible 1600 cc, silver, with black top. See to appreciate 21c

Overtown Auto Sales

Open Sundays 1-6pm 1021 North 48th 434 5969

69 AMX 4 speed, 23,000 miles, 471 5515 after 5 30

69 Mustang with everything 475 726

69 AMX 4 speed, 23,000 miles, 471 5515 after 5 30

69 Olds, F-85, in warranty, all power, air, 1895, 471-1001, 489-4669

69 red Mustang, radio, sport roof, new tires, 3 speed, 400 444 444

383 or ask for Dr Van Campen 22

69 Impala, power steering, vinyl roof, automatic, perfect sacrifice 434 4650

'69 MALIBU

2 door hardtop, steering, air, brakes, maroon with white vinyl top, extra nice

'68 DODGE 440

2 door hardtop, air, power steering \$1495

Dean Hillhouse Used Cars 477-1111 489-3427

1969 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 2-door power steering & brakes air conditioning, radio, heater, hydraulic, ROLFSMEIER MOTORS, Seward, Neb. Ph 643 3611

1969 El Camino, stick, \$1995 A & D Auto Sales, 122 So. 19 20c

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Guy Dean

Beat the New Car Deals

The downtown Ford Corner for 40 Years

SECOND CAR SPECIALS

1970 Galaxie

4-door, Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$2695

1969 Mach I

Radio, heater \$1995

1968 Buick

LeSabre, 4-door Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 43,000 actual miles Doctor's car \$1995

1968 Chrysler

Custom 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning, 1-owner, 4-speed, like new. \$1895

1968 Ford

Galaxie 500, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning. Full price \$1599

1964 Monza

Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission, full price \$699

1964

Chevrolet

Bel-Air, 4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$595

1963 Ford

Country Sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, air conditioning \$695

1961 Falcon

4-door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, low mileage, elderly couples car. \$699

1961 Monza

Coupe, radio, heater, automatic transmission. \$399

DEAN'S

14th & M 475-1071 21c

DOAN ROSE

21st & P 432-6457

DATSUM

'69 Volks—automatic \$1495

'68 Volks—nice one \$1295

'67 Sunbeam Alpine \$1 25

'68 Opel wagon—rack \$900

'66 Corvair—convert \$650

'66 Datsun wagon \$895

'64 Corvair convert \$495

'65 Renault R8 \$500

'63 Renault Dauphine \$600

'68 Cad Eldorado \$600

'58 Chevy Bel Air wagon \$1490

'67 Cougar—3 speed—air \$1395

'66 Galaxie 500 coupe \$900

'66 Chevy—253—stick \$340

'66 Dodge—rough \$330

'63 Chevy—air—good \$395

'63 Chevy van—good \$850

Come In, Look, We'll Sell These cars at less than market value. We need to clear our lot to make room for shipments of new cars

DOAN ROSE

21st & P 432-6457

Classified Display

740 Autos for Sale

1967 burgundy Firebird, 326 stick power, sharp 435-6002, 3710 No 14 20

1967 Ford convertible, automatic, full power, excellent condition, \$1750, 489 7363

1967 Chevy Bel Air 2-door hardtop 18,000 actual miles \$1850 435 2055

1967 Chevrolet 350 4 door, 5 speed, 435 542, 799 3654

1967 Mustang Fastback, 1 owner V8 new muffler, battery 423 0454

1967 Chrysler Newport new tires new shocks, excellent interior 40 000 miles \$1395 488 1151

1966 blue Impala 396 power steering must sell, excellent interior 40 000 miles \$1395 488 1151

'67 Dodge Coronet 380, factory air 4 speed, bucket seats good condition 2674 So 10th, 422 7079

'68 Mustang convertible 3 speed, 2 cylinder, good condition 540 No 38 29

'66 Bel Air, 2 door, V8, automatic power steering, air, \$950 477 4644 21

'66 Pontiac LeMans 2-door hardtop 216, reasonable 369 No 31 21

'68 Chevy Impala 2-door hardtop power steering, automatic, 327, 60,000 miles, low mileage good tires Call Friend 947 3671 after 5pm

Classified Display

DOAN ROSE

21st & P 432-6457

DATSUM

'69 Volks—automatic \$1495

'68 Volks—nice one \$1295

'67 Sunbeam Alpine \$1 25

'68 Opel wagon—rack \$900

'66 Corvair—convert \$650

'66 Datsun wagon \$895

'64 Corvair convert \$495

'65 Renault R8 \$500

'63 Renault Dauphine \$600

'68 Cad Eldorado \$600

'58 Chevy Bel Air wagon \$1490

'67 Cougar—3 speed—air \$1395

'66 Galaxie 500 coupe \$900

'66 Chevy—253—stick \$340

'66 Dodge—rough \$330

'63 Chevy—air—good \$395

'63 Chevy van—good \$850

Come In, Look, We'll Sell These cars at less than market value. We need to clear our lot to make room for shipments of new cars

DOAN ROSE

21st & P 432-6457

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MEGINNIS FORD TEAM

SCORES AGAIN!

with these spectacular Summer bargains.

1969 Chevelle Malibu SS burgundy finish with black interior V8 3 speed local one owner very low mileage new Ford trade in best buy of the week at \$1995

1968 Fairlane 2 door hardtop, turquoise finish with a white vinyl top economical 6 cylinder engine and air conditioning runs, looks & drives like brand new very outstanding \$1595

1967 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hardtop burgundy in color matching interior full power equipment with factory air, an exceptional car that you should see and drive \$1795

1967 Country Sedan Station wagon, light blue finish, all vinyl interior, 330 V8 automatic, power steering and factory air an exceptional 67, all ready for vacation driving \$1895

1967 Plymouth 4 door hardtop finished in light green with matching interior V8 automatic power steering very low mileage one owner car it's immaculate inside & out \$1295

1969 Chevrolet Impala 4 door sedan, medium gold finish with matching interior, V8 automatic, power steering, factory air, a one owner car just traded in on a new Ford \$1995

1969 Volkswagen Squareback sedan, all white finish with vinyl interior, a low mileage, locally owned new car trade in \$1695

1968 Ford Galaxie 500 4 doors light blue with matching interior V8 automatic power steering, factory air CHOICE OF 2 bargain priced \$1395

1968 Dodge Charger, medium green finish with dark green vinyl top and matching interior, V8 automatic, power steering and brakes, factory air, a local one owner new Ford trade in, give this one a try \$1995

1960 VOLKSWAGEN Good Second Car \$299

1966 FORD 2-DOOR Hardtop, Galaxie 500, radio heater, automatic transmission, power steering, V8, air conditioning \$699

1969 CHEVROLET 4 door, Sedan, Bel air, radio, heater, V8 automatic transmission, air conditioning Only \$1499

1964 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS 2 door Sport Coupe, V8, radio, automatic transmission, power steering, bucket seats \$499

1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER 2 door, V8, radio, one owner \$2199

1967 Mercury Colony Park Station wagon, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, heater \$1199

1967 FORD MUSTANG Radio, heater, automatic transmission, V8, automatic power steering, air conditioning, vinyl roof Full price \$1299

1970 FORD GALAXIE 500 4 door sedan, radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air, a local one owner new Ford trade in, conditioning, low mileage. \$2499

Open 8-9 Weekdays

OPEN SUNDAY 9-9

Call 477-5202

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WE MAKE IT EASY TO BUY

Roland Stewart Pat Bates Jim Dakan

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WE'LL LISTEN BETTER!

1969 Chateau Wagon 12 Passenger 300 H V8 Cruise O Matic 22 000 Mile \$2199

1967 C-600 New 15 1/2 Box with Hoist 330 H V8 5 Speed 2 speed Power Steering \$1995

1965 Ford F-750 New Box with Hoist 361 H D V8 3 Speed, 2 speed Power Steering \$1995

Buy your next Ford truck or pickup where you know you'll get service after the sale!

These Guys Will Listen Better—

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TRUCK LOT

1600 Cornhusker Hwy 432-2631

Meginnis Ford

500 NO. 66TH 434-0661 20c

HICKMAN MOTOR COMPANY

Formerly Mercer Ford

SAVE! Pay no salesman's commission!

'70 Ford Galaxie 500 4 door meli-c brown, power steering factory air conditioning, automatic transmission one owner

ONLY \$2695

'70 Ford Maerrick gold finish 6 cylin der engine 3 speed transmissi on, radio 10,000 miles. Real sharp

ONLY \$1595

'68 Pontiac Catalina 4 door sedan green finish factory air condition ng power steering and brakes. Excellent condition

ONLY \$1975

'69 Ford Galaxie 500 sport coupe, fawn with a black vinyl roof, factory air conditioning, power steering, automatic transmissi on like new

ONLY \$1995

'69 Chevrolet Caprice 2 door hardtop dark green vinyl roof, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmissi on like new

ONLY \$2495

MANY OTHER FINE CARS TO CHOOSE FROM!!

OPEN DAILY 8-6, MON & THURS 8-8, SAT 8-4

HICKMAN MOTOR CO.

992-2025 SALES & SERVICE Lincoln 489 6325

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when you're looking for QUALITY

You should look first to MIDWEST AUTO CITY

New car sales are really moving now... and the smart buyer who waited for a late-model trade in is the driver's seat. These like-new cars are priced right for you and the time to get your summer-ready car is right now... at Midwest Auto City

OPEN 9-9 TODAY

1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III

- Factory air conditioning
- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Pushbutton radio
- Whitewall tires
- Full wheel covers
- Tinted glass
- Vinyl interior

\$2287

1970 NEWPORT CUSTOM

- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Automatic temperature air control
- Push button radio
- Whitewall tires
- Wheel covers
- Tinted glass
- Vinyl interior

\$2787

1964 Volkswagen Karmen convertible

Like new inside and out. Here is a car that has had extremely fine CARE

1966 Malibu Supersport

Fancy two door hard top equipped with V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power windows and factory air conditioning. A car you would be proud to own for only

1187

1970 Roadrunner

Fancy light green with black vinyl top. We invite you to test drive this well cared for

4-SPEED

1963 Country Squire

9 passenger van equipped with V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Drive it home for only

\$587

Special

Ford Motor Company Cars

Air Conditioned

Mustangs, Torinos, Galaxies, all with remaining full factory warranty, starting as low as

\$2387

1971 Pinto

2 door sedan with full wheel covers, whitewall tires, AM radio, accident group, protection group, tinted glass, and air conditioning. Low car list \$2881

PRICE

1968 Ford LTD

Fancy 2 door hardtop equipped with V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Test drive this fine car for only

\$1487

1969 Galaxie XL

equipped with all those convenient extras you like — factory air conditioning, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, and FM stereo radio. See this well cared for car

TODAY

1963 Galaxie 500

V8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Look what you can buy for only

\$387

1971 GALAXIE 500

- Factory air
- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- White walls
- Full wheel covers
- Push button radio
- Vinyl top
- Vinyl interior

\$3187

1970 FORD GALAXIE

- Factory air conditioning
- V8 engine
- Automatic transmission
- Power steering
- Pushbutton radio
- Whitewall tires
- Full wheel covers
- Tinted glass

\$2487

OPEN 9-9 TODAY

MIDWEST AUTO CITY

QUALITY AUTOMOBILES FOR FAR LESS!

CORNER OF 48TH & VINE

20c

740 Autos for Sale

'63 Chevy station wagon, V8, automatic, sharp, 434-2665. 21

'63 Chevy Impala, low mileage, A-1 condition, 283 power steering, air conditioning \$750, 2731 No. 76. 22

1963 Rambler, 4-door automatic, just overhauled, \$200, 485-6757. 27

740 Autos for Sale

'63 Mercury Meteor, V8, automatic, factory air, new paint, tires, and shocks, 488-8441. 27

1963 Convertible Olds Cutlass, engine runs good, new tires, needs transmission work 432-5420. 23

40 Autos for Sale

1963 Chevrolet, radio & heater, runs good, 1231 Cottonwood Dr. 20

'63 Chevy, super sport, 371, 4-speed, bucket seats, Best offer, 1835 H. 477-7713. 24

'63 Buick Electra, 255, 4-door hardtop, full power, factory air, good condition 489-4024. 29

1963 V8 Chevy, clean, stick shift, 427-2579. 21

'63 Chevrolet SS 327, automatic, power steering, brakes, AM-FM radio \$500, 419-4341 after 6 weekdays 21

'63 Olds F85, 4-door, automatic, power steering, make offer, 472-5317. 22

'63 Falcon, V8, 3-speed, needs motor work, Best offer, 454-3801. 21

1963 Rambler wagon, New inspection, 6 cylinder, automatic, \$195, 477-7387. 20

'63 Corvair, convertible, 4-speed, excellent work car, \$350 or best offer, 434-1175. 20

40 Autos for Sale

'63 Pontiac Catalina, 2-door hardtop, 383 hp, 4-speed, positraction. Call 425-0965. 20

'62 Corvair Monza, automatic, 477-3190 after 5pm. 21

'62 Corvair, needs electrical work but runs good. \$300, 466-0954. 24

1962 Chevy 2-door Impala, new 392 automatic, \$650, 434-5749. 26

'62 Oldsmobile, full power, factory air, Would like \$275, 432-9852. 27

1962 Tempest, 4-cylinder, economical transportation. 20

1963 convertible Olds Cutlass, engine runs good, new tires, needs transmission work, 422-5420. 24

'62 Catalina — Real good condition, \$375, Call 489-9149. 20

'62 Chevy II convertible, automatic, radio, good condition, 489-7476. 20

'61 Chevy, 6-cylinder stick, \$225, 2933 No. 31st, 466-9444. 26

1961 Mercury Meteor, stick, 6-cylinder, very clean, dependable transportation, 466-2529. 20

40 Autos for Sale

'61 Olds wagon, clean, \$225, Pups to give away, 434-7332. 28

'61 Ford Galaxie V8 automatic, air, owner, \$150, 466-3764. 29

1961 International Traveler, positraction, V8, stick, mechanically sound, 475-2742. 20

'61 Tempest, clean, \$300, 432-8730. 22

1960 Chevy convertible, \$40, 477-4480. 20

'60 Ford Rebuilt—Front end, brakes, Goodyear double eagle, 423-2688. 20

1960 4-door Chevrolet, small V-8, good condition. Make offer 466-5012. 20

'60 Rambler, 4-door, 432-0032. 20

1960 Chrysler, 4-door, 383 engine, 1960 Buick Riviera, factory air, 454-2539. 28

'58 Chevy, V8, automatic, very clean, second owner car, 477-8610 or see at 3253 D. 22

'58 Chevy, V-8, automatic, good condition, 434-3929. 21

1955 Olds, sedan, good running condition, \$100, 477-1698. 29

1954 Dodge, clean, automatic, \$100, 608 No. 27, 432-5837 after 5pm. 27

1936 Ford sedan, \$100, 423-8897. 24

740 Autos for Sale

'53 Chevy convertible, stick, \$50, motor, 9500, but needs work. See on lot 1829 Hickman. 21

1954 Plymouth coupe, Chrysler engine, 434-2823. 23

'53 Ford, broken windshield, runs good, \$50, 475-2826, 3235 No. 12. 20

1953 Ford ranch wagon, spare Ford parts, including engine, transmission, sedan body, all for \$100, 423-8337. 25

1953 Chevrolet, automatic, Good body, good motor, \$90, 489-5030. 28

1951 Chevy runs good, 466-2452. 20

1949 Ford V-8, 4-door, good condition, 477-5666. 20

1947 Ford coupe Buick powered, \$210. 21

'64 Rambler American 2 door hardtop, 6 cylinder stick, \$350, 1963 Riviera, \$450, Pair of '62 Chevy bucket seats, \$15, Call 432-9969 after 5:30pm. 21

'47 Chevy Club Coupe. Rebuilt, \$750, Make offer, 466-0104. 29

1940 Ford with Chevy motor, 3-1/2-tonized interior or trade for old pickup, see to appreciate, 6824 Dudley after 6 weekdays. 24

740 Autos for Sale

'55 Chevy coupe deluxe, powered by Buick, bucket seats, candy apple red, good condition. \$200, 992-3351. 20

1955 Plymouth coupe. Runs good, needs body work. See at 4620 Lowell, 489-6283. 20

1933 Ford pickup, completely rebuilt, 289 engine, Hurst shifter, new tires, excellent condition. Fred Bruning, Bruning, Neb., 353-4567. A

740 Autos for Sale

'55 Buick '64 Chevrolet Station wagon, 4 automatic, steering, radio, 477-8159. 20

1955 Plymouth coupe. Runs good, needs body work. See at 4620 Lowell, 489-6283. 20

1933 Ford pickup, completely rebuilt, 289 engine, Hurst shifter, new tires, excellent condition. Fred Bruning, Bruning, Neb., 353-4567. A

The Peugeot 504

"The Peugeot 504 has a personality and character all its own. It is distinctively handsome in appearance, comfortable to ride in, a pleasure to drive. Its durability is legendary and it both handles well and stops well."

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4-door sedan with 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, tinted glass, variable speed wipers, undercoating, radio, vinyl side moldings, wheel covers, white sidewall tires. \$3075

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'69 FAIRLANE 500 2-door fastback with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, and air conditioning. 17,000 miles and. SPOTLESS

'70 DODGE Swinger with 340 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 255. Balance of factory WARRANTY

'70 DUSTER 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, power steering, 253. 12,000 miles and balance of factory WARRANTY

'67 CHRYSLER 300 4-door hardtop with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. SEE THIS ONE

'67 RAMBLER SST with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. \$1188

'71 FURY III 4-door top with 360 V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, bumper guards, vinyl roof and many other extras. \$2792

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Polaris and Monacos
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'71 GTX with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, vinyl differentiation, Balance of factory warranty. 13,000 MILES

'70 POLARA with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and factory air conditioning. 13,000 MILES

'69 CHRYSLER Newport 4-door with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, forest green and SPOTLESS

'69 FORD L.T.D. 2-door with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering 1896

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V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power disc brakes, radio, tinted windshield, deluxe wheel covers, factory air conditioning. \$3888

BRAND NEW 1971 DUSTERS IN STOCK \$2176

'68 CORTINA with automatic transmission, many other extras. \$1092

'68 GTO with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and air conditioning. Local trade in. \$1988

'67 CONVERTIBLE Sport Fury with V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, factory air conditioning, red with white top. \$1291

'67 IMPALA 2-door hardtop with black vinyl roof. \$202

'66 WAGON Ford Futura, V8 engine, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning \$850

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On brand new and used cars!

1962 VALIANT Signet 2-door hardtop, 4 cylinder, 3-speed stick shift, radio, heater. Priced low at only \$395.

1969 FORD LTD 4-door hardtop, one local owner, dark green vinyl roof, V8, automatic, power, air.

1969 PLYMOUTH Sport Suburban 9 passenger wagon, 383 V-8, automatic, power & air. This is a beauty.

1966 PLYMOUTH Fury III station wagon, 383 V-8, automatic, power, radio, air. Come and take a look!

1966 MERCURY Park Lane 4-door, maroon, hardtop, air, power steering, brakes & windows. Priced low at \$1395.

1969 PONTIAC Catalina, 6 passenger wagon, local one owner car. V-8, automatic, power steering and factory air conditioning.

1965 RAMBLER 770 station wagon, white, V-8, radio stick shift. Try it! Priced at only \$650.

1965 DODGE 880 Custom 2-door hardtop. White, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes. A very nice car—You'll like it!

1969 CHEVELLE Malibu sport coupe, one owner, runs good, new tires, needs transmission work, 422-5420.

1967 FORD LTD 2-door hardtop, green vinyl roof, air, power steering & brakes, runs & looks fine.

1966 PONTIAC LeMans 2-door hardtop, turquoise, V-8, air, automatic.

1970 'CUDA 383, automatic, air, power, Road wheels, demo, very low mileage, never lifted.

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2-door hardtop, vinyl roof, automatic, power, air, bucket seats, one local owner. You'll like this one! \$1595.

1969 PLYMOUTH Custom Suburban 6 passenger wagon, green, 318 V-8, automatic, power and factory air. Clean and runs fine!

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Sedan, blue, white interior, radio, heater, rear defroster, seat covers — Very clean!

1961 CHEVROLET Impala, 4-door, very clean, V8, Automatic, power steering and air conditioning.

1967 MUSTANG Convertible, bronze, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. You'll like it!

1966 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, one owner, V-8, automatic, radio & air conditioning. Only \$1095.

1960 FORD 1 owner, Station Wagon, Red, V-8, automatic, power steering. Radio and air conditioning.

1964 PLYMOUTH Fury 2-door hardtop, black, 1 owner, V-8, automatic, power steering. Radio and air conditioning. Priced to go!

1966 VALIANT Signet convertible, Blue, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater, air conditioning—A real slick one!

1964 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan, 1 owner, Green, 6 cylinder, 3-speed stick shift bargain price of only \$395.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, heater. Very clean, runs like a clock!

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DeBrown's have the largest selection of Chrysler executive cars in Lincoln. Some 25 in stock. These cars all have the remainder 5 year/50,000 mile warranty. Come in and take advantage of this fine warranty program . . . while they last.

1970 Plymouth Fury III (4-door hardtop) Equipped with: 2. Factory air conditioning 3. Power steering 4. Radio 5. Rubber bumper guards 6. Deluxe wheel covers 7. Whitewall tires 8. 318 cubic inch engine 9. Fender mounted turn signals 10. Outside rear mirror Suggested \$4438

1970 Dodge Coronet 440 (4-door sedan) Equipped with: 1. Automatic transmission 2. Power steering 3. Rubber bumper guards 4. Deluxe wheel covers 5. Whitewall tires 6. Fender mounted turn signals 7. Outside rear mirror 8. Dep pile carpets 9. Light package 10. Radio Suggested \$3680

1970 Dodge Monaco (4-door hardtop) Equipped with: 1. Automatic transmission 2. Factory air conditioning 3. Power steering 4. Radio 5. Vinyl roof 6. Deluxe wheel covers 7. Electric clock 8. Rubber bumper guards 9. Whitewall tires 10. Deep pile carpeting Suggested \$5381

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1971 OLDSMOBILE 88 TOWN SEDAN #3381

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Randolph Oldsmobile
21st & N 432-4451

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When you see the selection at O'SHEA-ROGERS!

1969 Ford Galaxie 500 4-door, power steering, factory air, powder blue finish with blue vinyl interior, sitting on 4 new tires. \$2495

1967 Mustang 6 cylinder automatic, AM-FM radio, burgundy finish, white sidewall tires, see to appreciate. \$1395

1969 Falcon Futura 4-door, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, finished in a dark green, locally driven car. \$1895

1969 Oldsmobile Delta 88, power steering and brakes, factory air, finished in a bright red with black vinyl interior. \$2295

1966 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door hardtop, power steering, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, solid white finish with turquoise interior, ready for Summer vacation. \$1145

1968 Ford Galaxie 500, 4-door, V8, Cruise-O-Matic, springtime yellow finish, factory air. \$1695

1971 Dodge 3/4 ton van, V8, automatic, finished in a two-tone red and white. \$2995

1969 Falcon 6-passenger Futura station wagon, Cruise - O - Matic, Select-Air, finished in a light blue, ready for Summer vacation. \$1895

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1971 TEMPEST LeMans 2-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl interior, automatic transmission, regular gas V-8, radio, white wall tires, tinted glass. SPECIAL \$3445

1969 CHEVROLET Impala Custom 2-door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, gold with a black vinyl roof. ONLY \$2695

1968 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, regular gas V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. ONLY \$1895

1970 PONTIAC GTO, power steering, 4-speed transmission, console, bucket seats, rally wheels. Year-old owner, balance of factory warranty. ONLY \$2995

1969 CADILLAC Eldorado, blue with a white vinyl roof and dark blue interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt & telescope steering wheel, power windows & seat, cruise control, AM/FM radio. ONLY \$5295

1969 PLYMOUTH Valiant 100 4-door sedan, 6 cylinder engine, 3-speed transmission, radio, heater. ONLY \$1795

1968 OLDSMOBILE 442 2 door hardtop, red with black vinyl interior, 3 speed transmission, mag wheels \$1895

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, tilt and telescope steering wheel, power seat and windows, cruise control, power door locks, AM/FM radio, yellow with a white vinyl roof and tan leather interior. ONLY \$4595

1971 PONTIAC Catalina 2-door hardtop, blue with a white vinyl roof and blue vinyl interior, power steering, power brakes, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, 1500 miles, balance of factory warranty. SAVE \$\$\$

1970 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan, dark green with black vinyl roof and green brocade interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl roof, one owner, balance of factory warranty. ONLY \$6295

1967 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, 6 way power seat, light blue with a dark blue leather interior and a dark blue vinyl roof. ONLY \$2995

1970 OLDSMOBILE Delta Custom 2 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt steering wheel, black with black interior, balance of factory warranty. ONLY \$3395

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power tailgate, AM/FM radio, power windows. ONLY \$3395

1969 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. ONLY \$4995

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, silver with a black vinyl roof and black interior. ONLY \$1695

1969 PONTIAC Catalina 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, radio, heater. SPECIAL \$2445

1971 PONTIAC Grand Ville 2 door hardtop, beige with a beige vinyl roof and tan vinyl interior, climate control air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows and seat. SAVE \$\$\$

1969 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, tilt and telescope steering wheel, AM/FM radio, brown with a dark brown vinyl roof and brocade interior, 27,000 miles, balance of factory warranty. ONLY \$4595

1969 DODGE Monaco 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, light blue with a black vinyl top. ONLY \$2595

1968 BUICK Skylark Custom 2-door hardtop, automatic transmission, radio, red with black interior. ONLY \$1995

1966 CHEVROLET Caprice 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, Turbo-hydraulic transmission, electric rear window, white with blue interior, luggage rack. \$1795

1967 PONTIAC GTO 2 door hardtop, factory air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed transmission, black with red interior, 40,000 miles. \$1795

1969 MGB GT, wire wheels, 4-speed transmission, radio, red with black interior, whitewall tires, 15,000 miles. ONLY \$2695

1968 PONTIAC Grand Prix, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, tilt wheel, vinyl roof, radial tires. ONLY \$2695

1970 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille, Nottingham green with a beige vinyl roof and matching beige interior, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, power windows and seat, tilt and telescope steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM stereo radio. ONLY \$5995

1969 PONTIAC Bonneville 9 passenger station wagon, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, luggage rack, power tailgate, AM/FM radio, power windows. ONLY \$3395

1969 CADILLAC Fleetwood 4-door sedan, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. ONLY \$4995

1967 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury 2 door hardtop, power steering, factory air conditioning, silver with a black vinyl roof and black interior. ONLY \$1695

VANICE

70th & "O" 434-0621

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STAFF COLORPHOTO BY WILLIS VAN SICKLE

In cast and costume for Hob's Goblin are (from left) Sharon Moore Boeckenhauer, Bob Thurber and Catherine Potter.

Hob, Wonderful Witches, Goofy Goblins Perform For Young Crowd

The Children's Zoo, that place where quacks, baas and moos reign supreme, will also become home to the sounds of wonderful witches and goofy goblins when a children's theater production goes on stage June 30.

Hob's Goblin, a musical comedy for children, will be presented each Wednesday and Saturday morning at 10:30 throughout July. While there is a charge to enter the Children's Zoo at 31st and A, there is no further charge to see this play.

Presented two years ago in

the University of Nebraska Temple Bldg. to overflow crowds, the show exclaims to children that determination and effort allows one to achieve his desired goal in life, according to director, David Meisenholder.

Hob is a goblin, but wants to be an Easter bunny. He learns to ignore the laughter of his friends and finally attains his goal.

Hob is played by 17-year-old Bob Thurber of Lincoln. During the course of the play, Hob meets Wanda the Wonderful Witch (played by University of

Nebraska music major Catherine Potter of McCook) and Hasseltine the Hag, portrayed by NU Speech and English major Sharon Moore Boeckenhauer.

Also in the cast are Ingrid Krumins Johnson as Red Rabbit, Trish Haynes as the Lizard, Sam Ridge as the Bat and Al Mitrevics as the Ghost. All are from Lincoln.

Each member of the Children's Zoo troupe has his special reasons for donating his time to this project; all admit

Continued on Page 5

Grant Co-stars Postponed

Hollywood (UPI) — Lee Grant will co-star with Peter Falk in the new Neil Simon play, *The Prisoner of Second Avenue*, being directed by Mike Nichols for Broadway.

Hollywood (UPI) — *The Revengers*, scheduled to begin shooting in May, was postponed until September because of an illness suffered by William Holden.

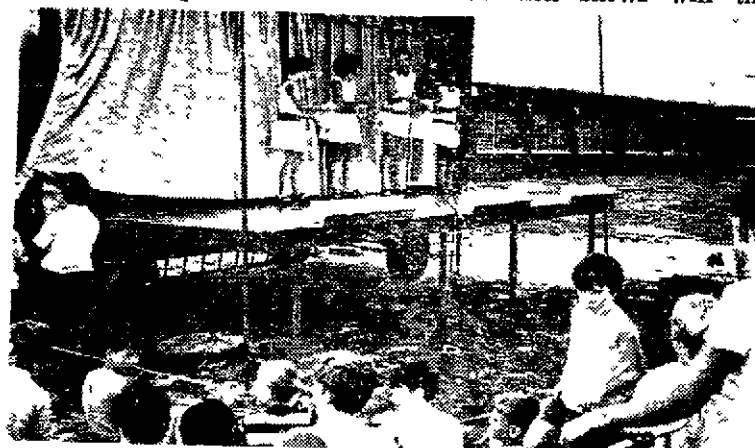
First Week Begins For Show Wagon

Monday will see the beginning of the Show Wagon summer program.

Originally donated to the Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept. by the Journal-Star Printing Co., the Show Wagon is the portable home for a summer activity that includes the traditional competitions culminating Aug. 7 at Pinewood Bowl. This year a traveling variety show has been added to the schedule, according to Show Wagon director Dana Mills.

Beginning Monday at 7 p.m., the Show Wagon program, entitled *Vaudeville Vagabonds*, will move to 12 parks and playgrounds on Mondays and Tuesdays through July 27 for audition shows.

The best performers from the audition shows will then



appear in competition Wednesdays nights at Antelope Park, Mills said.

First place and runner-up trophies will be awarded each week in three age divisions: (5-8, 9-13, and 14-up.) Participants are eligible to perform and not compete.

A special runner-up run-off competition show will be held Aug. 2 at Antelope Park for all second place winners from which winners will compete against the summer's first place winners in the Talent Showcase Finals at Pinewood Bowl.

Thursday night from July 1 through 29, the Youth Troupe Traveling Variety Show will utilize the Show Wagon in five park and playground locations. These are vaudeville-style variety shows performed by a constant nucleus of young entertainers who will provide entertainment without competition said Mills.

He added that some new sound equipment has been purchased to better the quality of the Wagon's sound system.

Playground tryouts for this week and their locations: Monday, Prescott School, 20th and Harwood Tuesday, Randolph School, 1024 S. 37th.

Second Mellerdrammer: 'Love Rides the Rails'

An old-timer entitled *Love Rides the Rails or Will the Mail Train Run Tonight?* will be the second Mellerdrammer offering.

Opening Wednesday at the Gas Light, 322 So. 9th, this show will be at 9 p.m. Wednesdays through Saturdays through July 10.

It's the story of Simon Darkway, who seeks to control, for his own vile purposes, the Walker Valley, Pine Bush & Pacific Railroad. Action includes the villain binding the hero to the tracks in the path of an onrushing train. The heroine arrives in the nick of time, naturally.

The cast includes Marilyn

Harper, Tricia Winter, Dick Higgins, Gregory Starkweather, Tim McCabe, John Burkhart, Ronaele Tridle, Scott Young, Julie Barker, Rob Wilken and Dwayne Burianek.

Director John Wilson is assisted by Mary Anne Spatz, assistant to the director; Scott Young, master of ceremonies; Jerry Witters, technical director; Barry Hagen, pianist; Marie Muffley, make-up, and Joe Miller, costumes.

Tryouts June 27

Open tryouts will be held next Sunday at 5 p.m. at the Gas Light for the next Mellerdrammer production, *Dirty Work at the Crossroads*.

TODAY!

3:00-5:00 P.M. & 8:00-10:00 P.M.



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WE RENT & SHARPEN SKATES

Current Movie

Times Furnished by Theater Times: 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

Code ratings indicate a rating given to the motion picture by the motion picture industry. (G) Suggested for all audiences. (GP) Parental Guidance suggested. (R) Restricted — Persons not admitted without adult guardian. (X) Under 17 not admitted.

Screen Scene

STUART—The Beguiling Clint Eastwood Geraldine Page 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:25, 9:30. Wounded Union soldier nursed by teachers and students, turning him over to the nurse in love with him. (R)

Next: The Wild Rover William Holden, Ryan O'Neal, Karl Malden, Lynn Collins. A cowhand's venture into life. (GP)

NEBRASKA—A Gunfight Kirk Douglas, Johnny Cash, 2:50, 4:30, 6:10, 7:50, 9:30. Inevitable showdown between retired gunfighters, one a successful prospector and the other a resident attraction at a saloon. (GP)

Opens Friday: Shinbone with voices of Eddie Fenech, Carol Channing. Animate about cockroach with soul and raffish female alley cat. (GP)

STATE—20,000 Leagues Under the Sea with James Mason, re-issue. (G). 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.

COOPER-LINCOLN — *Norway* with Florence Henderson, Robert Morley, Edw. G. Robinson 2:00, 5:00, 8:00. Musical about life of Edvard Grieg. (G)

VARSITY — *Banana* Woody Allen 1:27, 3:16, 4:45, 6:34, 8:07, 9:56.

Zany comedy filled with puns, sight-gags. (GP)

Open Tuesday: Dr. Phibes Vincent Price. Phibes battles page of Bible to send each to his grave in different ways. (GP)

EMBASSY—*Minx*. (X) 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45.

JOYO — *Paint Your Wagon* Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg (GP). 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:20.

84TH & O—Cartoon 9:00. Leaf with Walter Matthau May (G) 9:13; *Paint Your Wagon* with Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, Jean Seberg (GP) 10:55. **Opens Wednesday: From** *With Love* with Sean Connery. *No* with Sean Connery.

WEST O — *Hello, Dolly!* Barbra Streisand, Walter Matthau, Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong 9:15; *Games* with Michael O'Neil, Charles O'Neil, Ryan O'Neil, Charles O'Neil. (G) 11:45. Last show 10:00.

Opens Wednesday: B *House*. (R); *El Condor* with Brown, Lee Van Cleef. (R)

STARVIEW — *Patton* George C. Scott, Karl Malden (GP) 9:15; *M-A-S-H* with Sutherland, Elliott Gould 11:55.

Opens Wednesday: The *Ride*. (GP); *The Battle of Britain*. World War II 3 partisans against the Germans. (G)

OMAHA *Indian Hills*: "Ancient Strains" (G) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00.

More Piano

Vienna (A) —Piano produced 20 per cent in Austria 1970. About 85 per cent of Austrian pianos are exported with West Germany buy and the United States sec

JOYO: 61st & Havelock Adults \$1.10, under 12 .60c

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Based on the Lerner and Loewe Broadway musical play

RAY WALSTON HARVE PRESNELL
Screenplay and lyrics by ALAN JAY LERNER Adaptation by Paddy Chayefsky Directed by JOSHUA LOGAN
Music by FREDERICK LOEWE Music for additional songs by ANDRE PREVIN
An ALAN JAY LERNER Production PANAVISION® TECHNICOLOR® A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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OUTDOOR THEATRE
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HONORED BY 9 ACADEMY AWARDS INCLUDING

THE YEAR'S BEST ACTOR
GEORGE C. SCOTT IN
THE YEAR'S BEST FILM!

PATTON

PLUS SECOND WINNER

MASH

ELLIOTT GOULD

DONALD SUTHERLAND

TONIGHT!

OPEN 7:45 — SHOW AT DUSK

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DRIVE-IN THEATRE

HELLO, DOLLY!

BARBRA STREISAND

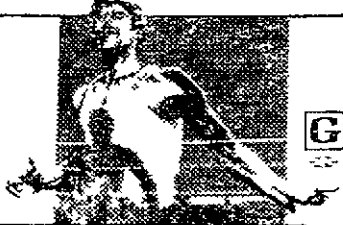
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"A New Leaf"
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COLOR

G

Ben and Pardner shared everything—

PAINT YOUR WAGON

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JEAN SEBERG



GP

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Mr. Times:
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Focus on the MOVIES

Hollywood's Recession Has Affected Gimmickry

By Holly Spence

Time was when movie critics received some rather interesting postal deliveries!

Now, in the days of studio consolidations and financial recession, clever gimmicks are few and far between. But when such paraphernalia does come through the U.S. mails, Monday morning blues usually disappear.

I mean, how many of you are greeted in the morning with an anti-vampire kit (promoting the silver screen's answer to the tube's *The House of Dark Shadows*)? It comes complete with silver bullet to ward off werewolves, a cross to wrestle with vampires, a rusty nail to fight off whatever rusty nails are to protect you from, and other assorted scare-'em-away goodies.

You never know when you are going to run across an honest to goodness werewolf. The ghost of Lon Chaney might still be lurking around. Who knows!

With Recipe Too

Or there was the Alice B. Toklas brownie, so carefully carried by the friendly postman along with extra copies of the fudgy recipe. I debated chomping down on this slightly dried but somewhat delectable bit of chocolate cake

My boss and I argued the merits of getting "high" while writing. He thought it might be a good idea but I was chicken and wanted a licensed doctor present.

He's the boss, so I ate the brownie. I am either immune to hashish or it was a hoax. I suspect the latter.

Easter Egg Pattern

Then there was something that every female critic appreciates: an envelope filled to the brim with body tattoos, telling of Rod Steiger's ticklish adventures in *The Illustrated Man*. I tried one on my knee and someone thought I had varicose veins. Finally someone asked for Easter egg decals at the last garage sale and I contributed them. Yes, for free

Once one of the movie companies decided to go on a big promotion kick and sent an inexpensive but clever slide

viewer and case to accommodate 50-100 colored transparencies, with a promise for more each week I received one slide of a half-nude girl escaping from unnamed beasts in *When Dinosaurs Ruled the Earth*. Either the mailman got a glimpse of the first offering and has kept the collection for himself or the company has booted the campaign.

Then there was the penlight flashlight promoting *Where Were You When the Lights Went Out?* The light lasted only about three weeks and I've been in the dark ever since over this well-meaning promotion.

Elvis, Full Size

Other additions to the novelty conversation corner are a full-length pin-up calendar of Elvis Presley and clever old-time posters from the up-coming movie *The Presbyterian Church Wager*. Evidentially that particular religious group has registered some disapproval for the movie title has been changed to *McCabe & Mrs. Miller*. I have a number of collector's items now.

Perhaps the brochures from a hotel in Barcelona would be classified as the most far-reaching movie promotion or a four-color poster of a beautifully-groomed cow the most unusual.

The Walt Disney organization sent along a gigantic mobile depicting the characters from the motion picture *Pufnstuf*, a perfect addition to the recreation area. One of the latest mobiles is a giant grey inflatable blimp promoting the upcoming product entitled *Zepelin*.

One of the most amusing packages of joy to come across my desk was a large, pink inflatable udder. Now surely there is no one in the world who can live without such a lovely decoration for the living room. I certainly can't!

Happier Days

It's really too bad we can't get back to the early days of Hollywood when money was freer and the studios really tried to grab the attention of the critics. My days would be happier.

What would make me even happier would be to receive the (probably large) salary garnered by that PR man who at one of those late-night brainstorming sessions said, "I know, let's send all of those kooks a kit to fight away werewolves!"

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"The Minx makes Curious Yellow look pale" NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

In COLOR
The Minx
—exactly what you think she is

TODAY — 11:50, 1:25, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:25 P.M.

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20,000 Leagues UNDER THE SEA



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PAUL LUKAS PETER LORRE

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William Wolf, Cue Magazine

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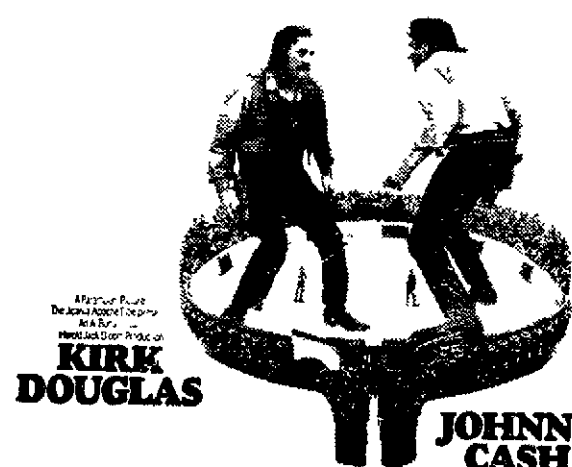
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In Bajo Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull.

Today, they'll pay to see a man kill another man.



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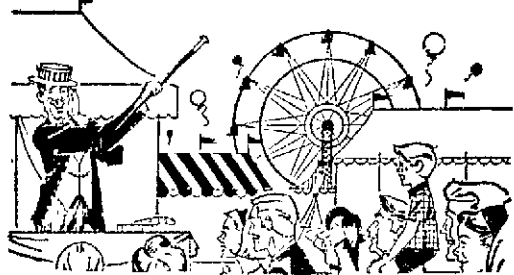
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Varsity

ST. JOHN'S OLE' FASHION CARNIVAL

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ENTERTAINMENT

This Week
in Lincoln

Things To Do

All events free unless followed by *;
all times a.m. unless boldfaced for p.m.

Today

Unmarried persons —
Interdenomination, St. Paul
Church, 1144 M, 6, college-career,
7.

Monday

Elementary Education Forum —
State Sen. Fern Orme, Love
Library, 12-R, 1:15.

This Week

Lincoln High Class of '34 —
Villager, 52-O, Fri.-Sat.

City Recreation

Upper Grade School Open Gym
—12 & F Ctr., Mon., Tue., Thur.,
Fri. 5-7, Sat. 10-5. Easterday and
Arnold Centers, Mon-Fri. 3:15.

All-age Open Periods —
Easterday Ctr. Sat. 1:30.

Senior Citizens — At 1225 F Rec.
Ctr. Sun. 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Fri. noon-
5; Pentzer Park Good Time Club,
1645 N. 27, Tue. 1. St. Paul Church
Good Time, 1144 M, Thur. 1.
Place, 50-St. Paul, Good Time
clubs, Fri. 1. Second Presbyterian
Church seniors, 2601 P, Thur. 11:
Bethany Club, Mon. 1; College
View Presbyterian Church, Tue
noon: Sewing bee 1225 F, Thur
12:30. Dance Easterday, Fri. 2-4.
12:30.

Brownville Tour — For senior
citizens, from F St. Center Wed.
10.

Government Meetings

City Council — County-City
Bldg., 10-J, Mon. 1:30.

Lancaster Mental Retardation
Board — 2202 S. 11, Mon. 11:30.

State Health Board — Capitol,
15-J, Mon.

County Board — County-City
Bldg., Tue. 10.

School Board — PSAB, 22-G,
Tue. 8.

City Goals, Policies Committee
— County-City Bldg., Tue., Wed.
7:30.

Better Lincoln Committee —
Lincoln Center, 15-N, Tue.
noon.

City Bids — County-City Bldg.,
Wed. 10.

County-City Planning Com-
mission — County-City Bldg., Wed.
2:30.

Nebraska Crime Commission —
Capitol, Fri. 1:30.

Conferences

River Systems — Neb. Center,
33-Holdrege, Sun.-Sat.

International Assn. Chiefs of
Police — Villager, 52-O, Mon.-
Wed.

Christian Business Women —
Lincoln Hotel 9-P, Tue.

Jaycee Presidents — Neb.
Center, Sat.

Sightseers

Capitol — 15-K, one of 10
architectural wonders of world,
Mon.-Sat.: 9-4; Tours Sun., 2, 2:45,
3:30; Mon.-Fri. 9, 10, 11, 1, 2, 3,
3:45; Sat. 10, 11, 1, 2, 3, 3:30.

Statehood Memorial — Restored
1869 home of Thomas P. Kennard,
1627 H. Sun. 2-5, Tue.-Sat. 9-4.

Abraham Lincoln Statue — By
Daniel French, commemorating
Gettysburg Address, 14-J.

University-State Museum — 14-
U. Halls of Elephants, Neb.
Wildlife, Man, Health Sciences.
Sun., holidays, 1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-
5; Ceres (Transparent Woman),
Sun., holidays, 2, 3, 4; Mon.-Fri.
3:45; Sat. 10:30, 2.

Mueller Planetarium — In
University Museum, Sun., Sat.,
holidays, 2:30 & 3:45; Mon.-Fri.
2:45.*

Historical Society — 15-R, Indian
and pioneer life, dioramas of
western life, period rooms, Sun.,
1:30-5; Mon.-Sat., 8-5.

Wm. J. Bryan Home —
Fairview, 4900 Sumner, Thu.-Sun.
1-4.*

Muny Zoo — Monkeys, birds,
1300 S. 27, daily 9-4.

Antelope Park — 27-C, Muny
Zoo, airplane, tank. Sunken
Gardens, 27-D.

Pioneers Park — Van Dorn-
Burlington, buffalo, elk, antelope,
goats, llamas, duck feeding,
playgrounds.

Ager Nature Center — In
Pioneers Park, Sat.-Sun., 8:30-5;
Mon.-Fri. 1-5, guided tour by ap-
pointment at City Parks Dept.

Children's Zoo — 31-A, Sun.-Sat.,
10-5.*

Ironhorse Railroad — In
Children's Zoo, Sun.-Sat., 10-5.*

Emergency Nos.

Emergency Police, Fire, Sheriff
Patrol, Ambulance, dial 911;
Electrical, 475-4211; Gas, 475-5921;
Medical 432-5453; Personal Emo-
tional Crisis 475-5171.

Where To Write How To Phone

U.S. Senators—Carl T. Curtis, R-
Minden, 2213 New Senate Office
Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510,
(Tel. 202-225-4224); Roman L.
Hruska, R-Omaha, 209 Senate Of-
fice Bldg., Washington, D.C.
20510. (Tel. 202-225-6551).

Congressmen — Charles Thone,
1st, R-Lincoln, 1531 Longworth
Bldg., Washington, (Tel. 202-225-
4806) or Lincoln Office, 120
Anderson Bldg., Lincoln, NE 68508,
(Tel. 432-8541); Dave Martin, 3rd,
R-Kearney, 2227 Rayburn House
Office Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-6435);
John Y. McCollister, 2nd, R-
Omaha, 511 Cannon House Office
Bldg., (Tel. 202-225-4144). All:
Washington, D.C. 20515.

State Ombudsman: Murrell Mc-
Neil, Box 4712, Statehouse, Lin-
coln, NE 68509. (Tel. 471-2035).

Governor: J. J. Exon, Execu-
tive Office, Statehouse, Lincoln,
NE 68509. (Tel. 471-2244).

State Senators — Wallace
Barnett Jr., 26th, (Tel. 471-2392);
Roland Lucdtkke, 28th, (Tel. 471-
2160); Mrs. Ferne Orme, 29th,
(Tel. 471-2320); Harold Simpson,
46th, (Tel. 471-2419); William
Swanson, 27th, (Tel. 471-2080);
Jerome Warner, 25th, (Tel. 471-
2057). All: Statehouse, Lincoln, NE
69509.

County Commissioners —
William Grossman, 1st; Robert E.
Colin Sr. 2nd; Kenneth Bourne,
3rd; All: County-City Bldg., 10-J,
Lincoln, NE 68508. (Tel. 473-
6447).

Mayor — Sam Schwartzkopf,
(Tel. 473-6511); City Councilmen:
W. Richard Baker, Mrs. Helen
Boosalis, Steve Cook, Merle Hale,
Dick Hartsack, Harry Peterson,
Bob Sikyta All: County-City Bldg.,
Lincoln, NE 68508, (Tel: 473-
6515).

Glass Blower At Birdcage

These shows are scheduled at
1 and 2 p.m. on all days listed
except today at the Birdcage
Theater in the Children's Zoo,
31st and A:

Today: Glass-blowing exhibi-
tion, Lloyd Moore, 10 a.m. to 5
p.m.

Wednesday: Tap dancer, Randy
Halversen and ventriloquist Dana
Pratt.

Friday: Tap dancers, Steve and
Vicki Butler and puppet show by
Jack Gourlay and Neil Nelson.

Saturday: Top Hat Cuties,
dancers.

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ALTERNATING IN REPERTORY

NEBRASKA REPERTORY THEATRE

THE MOST EAGERLY AWAITED ENTERTAINMENT IN LINCOLN

MAN OF LA MANCHA

A New Musical Play

MACBETH

One of Shakespeare's Greatest

WE BOMBED IN NEW HAVEN

A New Comedy

SEASON MEMBERSHIPS ARE AVAILABLE FOR \$4.50 Inc. Tax

May be used in any combination at any performance

Memberships are \$3.00 sold in groups of 15 or more

Individual Tickets are \$2.00 Inc. Tax.

'La Mancha,' 'Bombed' And 'Macbeth' at NU

Theater goes on and on regardless of the time of year.

A membership campaign is on for the 1971 University of Nebraska Summer Repertory Theater which opens its doors July 2 with the well-known musical *Man of La Mancha* directed by Prof. Hal Floyd.

Following with a July 9 opening will be the comedy, *We Bombed in New Haven*. Prof. William Morgan will direct this play by William Heller, who also wrote *Catch 22*.

The season's third production will be Shakespeare's *Macbeth* directed by Bob Hall. This opens Aug. 6 and will tour Nebraska Aug. 29-Sept. 4.

This summer's repertory company is made up of over 30 students from Nebraska, Connecticut, Wisconsin, North Carolina, California, Louisiana, New York and South Dakota.

The three shows will alternate throughout the summer season.



Wayne King (left) and Felix Summers are exhibitors.

SCS Artists' Work Shown

On display at First Federal Savings and Loan, 1235 N. is a group of about 55 paintings and drawings done by Felix Summers and Wayne King.

The artists are illustrators for the information unit of the Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Dept. of Agriculture.

Summers is a national illustrator for the service and has been so for 25 years.

He is a graduate of the University of Nebraska. He has done graduate study at Yale

NBC Recalling Bill Cullen

By Associated Press

Bill Cullen, a panel member on the syndicated *To Tell the Truth*, will return to NBC television Aug. 2 as host of another game show, *Three on a Match*. It will replace Joe Garagiola's *Memory Game*, which was not televised locally.

Cullen was for years a panelist on Garry's Moore's evening game show *I've Got a Secret* and for nine years also functioned as host on *The Price Is Right* on NBC and ABC. He also had four years as host of the daytime game show *Eye Guess*.

University, New Haven, Conn.

He began his career in New York as a mural painter. After World War II service he went to his home town in Malvern, Ia., and the Iowa district of SCS needed help in the field. Summers continued doing some drawings in the evening.

He then was stationed with the SCS regional office in Milwaukee for 16 years before the office closed out there and moved here.

A native of Lincoln, King joined the SCS through the Youth Opportunity Corps program in 1968.

He spent a year at Fairbury Junior College and now is a student at John F. Kennedy

College, Wahoo. A graduate of Lincoln High School, he won the gold medal for the long jump in the 1968 Nebraska state championships. During his college career he is continuing his track activities.

King plays the tenor sax and has a four-piece group.

The works by Summers on display are chiefly magazine covers and calendar paintings. He says he tries to be subtle in the naming of his paintings so that SCS doesn't shout at the viewer.

Most of King's work on display is part of a biology series, wildlife illustrations.

The display will hang until July 16.

Hob and Goblins

Continued from Page 1.

that their great love of children has drawn them to this show.

Thurber finds a children's audience "unique." Mrs. Boeckenhauer adds that "children are the best type of audience because they aren't afraid to laugh."

Mrs. Johnson said she was glad to see the community doing something in the theater for younger children, and Sam Ridge, who is deeply involved in the Lincoln Community Playhouse Puppeteers, remarked that children are his business.

The show is written by June Barbour of New York City, with music written by Marjorie Miller Murphy, daughter of Dr.

and Mrs. Harold Miller of Lincoln. Ingrid Johnson will serve as Meisenholder's assistant director; Dennis Boardman is the stage manager; costumes are by Lee Ridge and choreography is by Flavia Waters Champe.

Hob's Choice has been toured in the past few years to over 7,000 children in the Chicago area. It was presented as a community service to all children's hospitals and orphanages in the Chicago area. In Rockford, Ill., Meisenholder toured the show to local grade schools.

Meisenholder, who has 11 years of college speech and drama teaching experience, is donating his time as director.

Art Exhibition At Columbus

Columbus—The Assn. of Nebraska Art Clubs will have a juried exhibition at Agricultural Park on the east edge of Columbus June 26-29. Hours will be 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, 10 to 5 Sunday and 1 to 9 Monday and Tuesday.

Chauncey Nelson, president of the Columbus Area Artists, the host club, said 300 entries will be in this year's competition.

In addition there will be a traveling show of works that won ribbons in last year's show. These paintings were on display last week at NEBRASKALAND Days in North Platte. A similar show will be

organized for the 1971 ribbon winners, Nelson said.

This will be the seventh annual show for the Assn. of Nebraska Art Clubs. The 32 member clubs include both amateur and professional artists.

Music news is covered thoroughly in the "Sunday Journal and Star."



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Closed Monday

Sunday

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Two Buffet Lines

Get together with us and your friends on special occasions — or just to relax.

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MATINEE

DANCE

BLUE RIVER LODGE
BOTTLE CLUB
Crete, Nebr.
Sunday, June 20
Music by:

FRANK KUCERA

COMING JUNE 27
ERNIE KUCERA

Dance 4:30 p.m.—Door Prize at 7:30
Beverages being served in dance hall
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Open 8 a.m. to Midnight Daily

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Open 11:30 a.m.

Treat The Family

JOY LAND

Rides — Slides — Fun Galore

Open Weekdays 6 p.m. —
Sat. & Sun. 1 p.m.

2401 No. 27th St.

Palladian Debates of 1870s Anticipated 1971

By MARJ MARLETTE

In the early days of the University of Nebraska, a mythical spirit named John Jones roamed the prairies until he found his home in the old Palladian Hall on the campus.

He was the ideal Palladian: A democratic, scholarly, humorist. A persuasive orator. A loyal companion. A contributor to both the literary society and the University community.

And, almost from the beginning, a symbol, the Palladians tried to live up to, in meetings and in song.

For the Palladian Literary Society was the first social organization on the campus, the longest lived, and the forerunner of a number of other literary societies soon organized.

This week, alumni of the society will celebrate Palladian's 100th anniversary with a series of events, including a dinner and program at the Student Union Saturday night.

Pals were organized less than a month after the university opened its doors, in September of 1871. Twenty boys and five girls petitioned the faculty for permission to start a literary society.

They wanted to organize, they said, "in order that we may promote and cultivate our literary and social tastes, and for the improvement of our several faculties, both moral and intellectual."

Sexes Separated

Responding with "cheerful accord," the faculty gave permission. But not without fixing two conditions.

—Separation of the sexes (seating on opposite sides of the room whenever the faculty felt the interest of the University required it, and

—Closing the sessions "not later than 9 o'clock in the evening."

Adopting the motto, "Forma mentis aeterna est" (the form of the mind is eternal), the Society held its first meeting Sept. 29, 1871.

As was to be the custom in some form or other for many years, the minutes say "the Declaiming Class, Essay Class and Debating Class were called



Palladians of 1902, photographed at a picnic in Lincoln Park (probably today's Antelope Park).

upon and responded in turn."

Musical performances, critic's reports, impromptu and written as well as oral literary events soon joined the program at various times, and the purely social events were joyfully anticipated.

Students were voted into Palladian membership by secret ballot, after being endorsed by five boys and five girls. Three

being held today. Argued were such issues as:

"Resolved, that women should receive the same wages as men for work of the same kind, quantity and quality." "Resolved, that capital punishment should be abolished . . . that a man is not justified in obeying a law which he feels is morally wrong . . . that the president of the U.S. should be elected by the popular votes."

Not all were so weighty, however. One meeting devoted itself to "the evils versus the benefits of roller skating as a public amusement."

Sure to startle students today was a voluble round on the subject, "Greek versus Roman civilization," in which the secretary noted that "the debate was . . . carried on by the disputants in the original Greek and Latin languages . . ."

A coeducational society was unusual in that early time and this resulted in an important tradition of the literary societies. The "slate," through which all girls were guaranteed an escort to and from meetings.

Chosen from among the most reliable of boys, the slate bearer carried a list of the girl members of each meeting and personally supervised as each boy scratched the slate — placed his initials by the name

of the girl he would escort the next week.

No boy was allowed to slate any girl more than once a term (three terms a year). This provided an opportunity for members of the society to become well acquainted with other members. It also helped develop the social graces of the youths who came to the pioneer university direct from farms and small towns with little money for dating and little social experience.

And as some of the members grew romantically attached, engagements and marriages resulted for many of the slating Pals.

Several other literary societies, all short-lived, were started during the University's early years. But in the fall of 1876, another society began to share the University scene with Palladians on a more permanent basis.

Friendly Rivals

The Union, as it was called, and Palladian were friendly rivals for many decades, competing in contests and holding joint programs and sociables.

Early in 1889, with the increasing number of students rendering the societies unwieldy, Union and Palladian together organized still another society, the Delian, and all three provided a lively life on the campus.

With the coming of the Greek letter social fraternities, some students belonged to both literary societies and frats. But about 1884, Palladians researched the effects of this — and amended their constitution to prohibit membership in Greek organizations.

Not So Staid

Despite the sober sound of "literary society", Palladians provided many antics of record — and always, there were cut-ups and humorists among the not-so-staid society members.

Business meetings included fun, nonsense and hilarious motions and discussion, and were sometimes cut short by darkness as the janitor turned out the gas lights to mark the overlooked passage of time.

Many events were strictly social: the girls and boys banquets, which were semi-formal

and included dancing as the University became more sophisticated, the Christmas parties, oyster suppers, and the spring picnics — held first in 1895 at Lincoln Park, which was reached by street car, and later on the Blue River at Crete.

During its years on campus, Palladian Society was housed in three permanent halls.

The first one was on the first floor of the then-new University Hall in 1880. The Palladian and Union societies moved to rooms at opposite ends of the third floor of University Hall.

In 1903-04, learning they must move again, Palladians raised \$1,500 for the building fund of the new Temple Building at 12th and R and thenceforth occupied a large hall on the top floor. Delian and Union societies, which eventually merged, also moved to adjacent quarters in the Temple. Through World War II, the Pals used the Temple Hall for meetings, study and conversation.

Campus Affairs

From the beginning, Palladian members were active in campus affairs. The Society founded the *Hesperian Student*, first University newspaper, two months after the school opened, and members contributed to student government, publications, organizations and professional honoraries. Scholarship was emphasized.

Graduates became educators — including Dr. Samuel Avery, who served as chancellor of the University from 1909 to 1927; writers and journalists — among them Will Owen Jones, second editor of *The Lincoln Journal*; attorneys and judges, including Robert Simmons, chief justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court; doctors, agricultural leaders, scientists, engineers, and a list that covers almost every area of endeavor.

Irony at End

Changing its name from Palladian Literary Society to simply Palladian, in keep with more modern times, the club survived its three permanent halls, but in the late 50s and the 60s, after the University took over all of the Temple Building, it gradually diminished in size and the active chapter disbanded — rather ironically,

Continued on Page 12.



black balls would keep you out.

But since it was almost the only entertainment for both town and campus, programs of the society were open to the public, well attended by faculty and townspeople. Palladian, in fact, acquired a piano before the music department had one, and students and faculty members appeared often on the program in order to use it.

In content, the debates of 100 years ago could have (and are)

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Mayoral Role Is Quinn's

By RON POWERS
(c) Chicago Sun-Times

Hollywood — A vision: Anthony Quinn, as Zorba, is dancing on the sands of Crete, his arms around the other man's shoulder. "Ah, boss," says Quinn. "Ah, boss . . . I have so much to tell you." Only the other man is not Alan Bates. It is Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago.

Only a vision: only a moment of irreverent fantasy (Daley dipping at the knees, snapping his fingers, spinning around), but built on a few solid



Anthony Quinn will be in new television series in fall.

fragments: Quinn is going to portray a mayor for ABC next fall, in a series called the *Man and the City*. Of the role, Quinn says, very quietly, "I myself am looking for another Zorba."

And among the many real-life mayors whom Quinn has been analyzing as he prepares for the role is Daley of Chicago.

"I have done research on several big-city mayors," Quinn said in his office at Universal Studios. "Research on Lindsay, on Daley, on Yorty. If anything, my character will be most like the old New York Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia."

"I am not pro-Daley, by the way," said Quinn, with a sly Zorba glance. "Most Americans have a tendency to minimize the importance of a mayor. He doesn't cut ribbons and speak at ladies' clubs. He holds our lives in his hands."

"I read *Boss* (Chicago Daily News columnist Mike Royko's book about Mayor Daley) and enjoyed it. Until then, I didn't realize all the jobs that are available through a mayor."

Quinn is behaving very intensely about the role — his first in a regular TV series. He moved his wife and three youngest children from a villa in Rome to Los Angeles and abandoned plans for two movies and a play to accept the part.

"The best characters I have played in my career have left a residue. Paul Gauguin. Zorba—I learned a lot from those two," Quinn said. "The part of the Pope in *Shoes of the Fisherman*—that left an enormous effect."

"In this series, I hope to learn about the inner life of my character, Tom Alcalá. Now I, Tony Quinn, have special feelings about progress, about pollution, about education. I am making a list—a conscious list—of how I differ from this character I will portray and how much I'm like him. It becomes almost autobiographical."

ABC stresses that the series will deal with "the human side" of Mayor Alcalá's life. Quinn, however, does not seem eager to suppress the political side.

"The potential of this character excites me," he said.

'Edith' Victim of Reverse Makeup Job

By SANDRA PESMEN
(c) Chicago Daily News

Edith Bunker is supposed to stumble around, wring her hands, and whine, "Aaaaaw, Archieeeeee!" in a nasal voice. So it's a shock to see a tall, attractive woman in her early 40s swing down the television studio corridor and announce articulately, "Hello, I'm Jean Stapleton."

The self-confident actress won an Emmy for the outstanding performance in a leading comedy role for her characterization of Edith in *All in the Family*.

The series, produced by Norman Lear and Bud Yorkin, is the first attempt of its kind to "ventilate" prejudice and misconception in American society, and plays up those attitudes as ignorant. It is seen on CBS.

Reverse Make-Up

You can't help but blink at Miss Stapleton's soft brown hair, pretty green eyes and well-cut sheath dress. You notice, with some surprise, that her skin is moist and unlined and she ap-



Jean Stapleton as Edith.

pears about 10 years younger in person than she does on television.

"That's what everybody tells me," Miss Stapleton said with relief. "We do a reverse make-up job on Edith. I set my hair in pin curls, then the makeup men fuzz it up. I wipe off all my makeup and wear dumpy clothes."

She added seriously, "Edith's really supposed to be about my

age, but she appears older because of the clothes and hair. Also, I think her attitudes age her because they're so outdated."

In every show Archie, the husband, berates Edith for her obvious stupidity, and yet Jean Stapleton is an exceptionally bright woman.

How does she manage that transition?

"That's what character acting is all about," Miss Stapleton said. "I become involved in the character and project the image I've summed up in my mind. That dictates Edith's vocal quality, appearance, walk, expressions—everything."

Autograph Fans

Since Miss Stapleton won the Emmy, check-out girls at her grocery have begun to ask for her autograph.

And that's how Miss Stapleton, also known as Mrs. William Putch, began talking about her family life, which has equal billing with her career.

"I was afraid all this attention might affect my family, but they have a sense of humor and think it's pretty funny that I've become so popular at the store."

Miss Stapleton lives in Chambersburg, Pa., with her husband, her son, John, 12, and daughter, Pam, 10.

Putch is producer and director of Totem Pole Playhouse stock theater in Fayetteville, and both children spend their summers acting there.

She's Not Maureen

Miss Stapleton doesn't mind being confused with fellow-actress Maureen Stapleton, which often happens. "I'm flattered because she's an excellent actress," said this award winning actress who has plenty of her own credits.

These include a long successful career during which she appeared in the road company of *Harvey* and on Broadway in *Damn Yankees*, *Bells Are Ringing*, *Rhinosorous* and *Funny Girl*.

The successful television

series has been a new experience for Miss Stapleton.

She added that the cast honestly enjoys doing the show, and they believe it's accomplishing its purpose.

"We don't try to preach, or change people or stop bigotry," Miss Stapleton said patiently. "Our purpose is to be humorous, and we hope that comedy's the best way to get a subtle message across."

Beats Preaching

Then she paused and smiled. "A minister in our village told me, 'You get a message to the people faster in half an hour on



BBC to Show 'All in Family'

By Associated Press

All In The Family soon will be seen in England. That's where it all started.

The British Broadcasting Corp. has purchased 26 episodes of the salty comedy for showing over its network beginning in July.

Norman Lear based his creation upon a BBC comedy *Till Death Do Us Part*. That show depicted a lower middle-class Englishman who had an opinion on everything and everybody — and expressed it freely.

Lear acquired the American

television than I can in many years of preaching from the pulpit."

Miss Stapleton grew up in an Anglo-Saxon family. "My grandparents had strong prejudices and my parents had some too. But I was fortunate enough to attend desegregated public schools in New York. I learned through contact with classmates of different backgrounds that the impressions I heard at home were wrong," she said.

Then she added sensitively, "but I don't think my parents, or Archie, or people like them are hateful. I believe they say the things they do simply because they're uneducated."

rights three years ago, turned it into an American family and got ABC to finance a pilot show as *Those Were The Days*. ABC financed a second pilot but eventually lost interest and Lear took it to CBS.

All In The Family had its premiere on CBS in January.

The show has been the highest-ranked regular series in the past two Nielsen rating periods. First it was topped only by the Emmy Awards show and, in the latest rating period, for two weeks ending May 23, it is outranked only by the Miss USA beauty pageant.

All-State Concert Tonight

The first musical program featuring 1971 All-State high school students will be an outdoor promenade pops band concert at 7:30 tonight in the Sheldon Sculpture Garden at 12th and R on the University of Nebraska campus.

Prof. Jack R. Snider, director of the All-State band will conduct programs by the 130 young musicians from all parts of Nebraska.

The program opens with Ceremonial Music for Field Band by Nelhybel and The Star Spangled Banner. Other selections include Washington Post March by Sousa, Drammatico by McBeth, Cheerio March by Goldman, The House of the Rising Sun by Holcombe, Bachrock by Christiansen, Theme and Rock-Out and Can-Can by Cacavas, American Variations by Bilik and The Stars and Stripes Forever by Sousa.

The All State orchestra and chorus will present a concert at

3 p.m. next Sunday. Other concerts include the All-State band concert at 7:30 p.m. June 28, the All-State pops concert at 7:30 p.m. June 29, and the All-State final concert at 7:30 p.m. July 1 in the Sculpture Garden.

Good Viewing

BIOGRAPHY: Realities profiles Irish author-poet Christy Brown, a cerebral palsy victim since birth who has use of only one limb in "The Triumph of Christy Brown" at 8 p.m. on KUON (ETV) MONDAY.

Free At Last: The father of the civil rights movement, and its martyr—the late Dr. Martin Luther King—is honored THURSDAY on KUON (ETV) at 9 p.m.

Playhouse recreates the excitement of the Wright Brothers' first flight on KUON (ETV) SATURDAY at 8 p.m. on The Wright Brothers.

INFORM: Your Hospital and You features the Lincoln General Hospital at 12:15 TODAY on KOLN (CBS).

60 Minutes presents the first of a two-part report on "POWs—Pawns of War," it will include films of American POWs and the Government and private efforts being made to free them on CBS's WOW and KOLN TUESDAY at 9 p.m.

Middle of Everywhere takes an in-depth look at Sen. Terry Carpenter, his home and life and spotlights a lady jockey at 8 p.m. on KETV (ABC) WEDNESDAY.

SPORTS: Coaches All-American Football Game features the best college players of the 1970 season, including three from the 1970 national champion University of Nebraska team and coach Bob Devaney, SATURDAY at 7:30 p.m. on KETV (ABC).

CHILDREN: The Wonderful World of Jonathan Winters stars the versatile comedian portraying various persons and animals in history at 9 a.m. SATURDAY on KMTV (NBC).

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CITY

Channels Seen in Lincoln
3 KMTV (NBC) Omaha
6 WOW (CBS) Omaha
7 KETV (ABC) Omaha
10 KOLN (CBS) Lincoln
 Carried **6** **11** Lincoln CATV
12 **13** KUON (ETV) Lincoln
 Carried **6** **13** Lincoln CATV
4 KHTL (ABC) Superior
5 KHAS (NBC) Hastings
8 KYNE (ETV) Omaha
9 Programmed Locally

Symbol Explanations

- Ⓡ Repeat Rerun Program
 - (B) Black and white instead of color.
 - Special Good Viewing
 - Ⓢ Cable TV and Number
- Designates Lincoln CATV Channel Number

Program Listings as
Provided by Stations

June 20 to June 26

8 F-9 F NEBRASKAland FOCUS, Lincoln Sunday Journal and Star, June 20, 1971

SUNDAY

MORNING

- 7:30 **3** Insight—Religious
- 6** Sacred Heart—Religious
- 10** **11** Children Only
- 7:45 **6** World of Wonder
- 8:00 **3** Glory Road—Music
- 6** **10** **11** Tom, Jerry
- 7** Davey, Goliath
- 6** Oral Roberts—Rel.
- 8:15 **7** Christophers—Inform.
- No time to retire
- 8:30 **3** Plain Talk—Inform.
- 6** Cartoon
- 7** Filled with Soul
- 10** **11** Children Only
- 6** Rex Humbard
- 9:00 **3** Faith for Today
- 6** Dr. Knutzen—Discussion
- 7** Jonny Quest—Cartoon
- 9:15 **3** Point of View
- 9:30 **3** Sunday Comics
- Mayor Leahy reads Sunday comics
- 6** This is Life—Religious
- 7** **4** Cartoons
- 10:06 **3** Cartoons
- 6** Oral Roberts—Religious
- 10** **11** Robin Hood
- 10:30 **6** Mass—Religious
- 7** Discovery—Children
- 'All World's Children'
- Navajo reservation visited
- 10** **11** Homebuying
- 10** **11** Christophers
- 11:00 **3** Movie: Western
- 'Nevada Badmen'
- 6** Teen Topics—Discussion
- 7** Lutheran Service—Rel.
- 10** **11** This is Life
- 6** This is Life
- 6** Cartoons
- 11:30 **3** **10** **11** Face Nation
- Sen. George McGovern (D-S.D.)
- 6** Faith Today
- 6** Patterns for Living

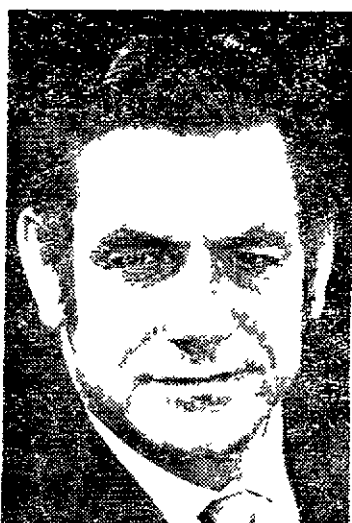
AFTERNOON

- 12:00 **3** Meet Press—News
- 6** News Conference
- 7** Bowling
- 10** **11** Mayors Office
- 6** Revival Fires—Relig.
- 6** Drug Problem—Inform.
- 6** Mov: 'Underworld Cover'
- 12:15 **10** **11** Your Hospital
- Lincoln General Hospital
- 12:30 **3** Issues '71
- 6** Movie: 'Happy Years'
- 10** **11** Statehouse Report
- 6** Tri-City Home Show
- 12:45 **10** **11** Homebuying
- 1:00 **3** Baseball
- St. Louis vs Chicago
- 7** Putt putt Golf
- 10** **11** Rawhide—West.
- 6** Comment—Discussion
- 1:30 **7** Issues, Answers
- Chancellor Willy Brandt of West Germany
- 6** Movie: 'Games'
- 6** Mov: 'Sea Hornet'
- 2:00 **7** Bad food, bad Money
- Current problems in food processing industry in meeting health standards
- 10** **11** Pinpoint—Bowl.
- 2:30 **3** **10** **11** AAU Champs
- Intercollegiate athletics championship highlights
- 7** **4** Decade of Champions
- U.S. Open's 10 year history
- 3:00 **7** **4** U.S. Open Tourney
- Final round, live
- 6** Movie: 'The Monster'
- 3:30 **6** Bible Answers
- 4:00 **3** Pet Set—Animals
- Arle Johnson; cocker spaniel; diving dog; penguin
- 6** Laurel, Hardy—Comedy
- 10** **11** Music Scene
- Young Nebraskans concert
- 12** **13** Playhouse
- Biography: Julius Caesar Ⓢ

- 6** Faith Today—Religious
- 4:30 **3** Hugh Lewis—Music
- Mayor Beverly Briley
- 6** Success Story—Discuss.
- 10** **11** Animal World—Adv.
- Giant killers of sea captured for study
- 6** Bible Answers—Relig.
- 6** Comedy Carnival
- 5:00 Most: News
- 6** Nashville Music—Var.
- 7** Movie: 'Battle Hymn'
- Biography: Minister refuses to train pilots for combat; Rock Hudson, Martha Hyer, Dan Dureya, Don DeFore
- 6** This is Your Life
- 6** Cartoons
- 5:30 Most: News
- 6** Championship Fishing
- 5:55 **10** **11** Drugs A-Z
- Sniffing

EVENING

- 6:00 **3** Untamed World—Advent.
- Jungle dwellers
- 6** **10** **11** Lassie—Advent.
- Lassie's friendship with horse, boy (2 parts) Ⓢ
- 12** **13** Firing Line
- Victor Golbaum debates justification of strikes
- 6** Judd—Drama
- 6** This is Life
- 6:30 **3** **6** Disney: Cartoon
- 'It's tough to be Bird'
- Man's dealings with birds
- 6** **10** **11** Hogan—Comedy
- Carter turns traitor Ⓢ
- 7:00 **3** **10** **11** Movie: Comedy
- 'Wrong Box'
- Victorian families efforts to inherit fortune; John Mills, Ralph Richardson
- 7** **4** FBI—Detective
- Columnist murdered by crime lord; Andrew Duggan
- 12** **13** America
- Shepherd's tales on flying
- 7:30 **3** **6** Red Skelton—Com.
- Eva Gabor, Wally Cox Ⓢ
- 12** **13** Wilderness
- Everglades water system threatened by man's tampering with nature
- 8:00 **3** **6** Bonanza—Western
- Ben helps friend start new life; Jon Vernon Ⓢ
- 7** **4** Mov: '7 days in May'
- Military effort to overthrow U.S. government; Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas, Ava Gardner, Fredric March (150m) Ⓢ
- 12** **13** Masterpiece
- 'Pere Goriot'
- Eugene tries entering Paris society; David Dundas (60)
- 9:00 **3** **6** Bold Ones—Drama
- Woman under guru's spell; Tisha Sterling, Burl Ives
- 6** Avengers—Adventure
- Killer entices targets to remote island (60m)
- 10** **11** Ice Palace
- Lennon Sisters, Peter Nero
- **12** **13** Fanfare
- Gilbert Beaud, French composer, entertainer featured
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12** **13** Session
- Corey Jones, folk rock
- 10:20 **3** Mov: 'Pals of Saddle'
- 'Wyoming Outlaw'
- 10:30 **7** News
- 10** **11** Interns—Drama
- Bomb threat at hospital; Robert Lansing Ⓢ
- 12** **13** Folk Guitar
- 10:45 **6** Merv Griffin—Talk
- 7** East-West Basketball
- NBA v ABA
- 6** Mov: 'Target Unknown'
- 6** Movie: 'I'm No Angel'
- 11:30 **10** **11** Call of West



Sen. Harold Hughes

Candid Look At Alcoholism

The nation's No. 1 health problem — surpassing heart disease, cancer and drug addiction — is judged by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare to be alcoholism. Estimates are that between six and nine million persons, two for every city block in America, suffer from this disease.

On Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on KETV the ABC news special, **Alcoholism: Out of the Shadows** provides a first-of-its-kind look at this problem.

Hosted by ABC's Frank Reynolds, the program was filmed principally in Rochester, N.Y. It focuses on the candid revelations of a group of now-sober alcoholics.

Those appearing on **Alcoholism: Out of the Shadows** also include Sen. Harold Hughes (D-Iowa), who is himself a sober (former) alcoholic; Robert Earle Smith, director of the National Council on Alcoholism's Rochester affiliate, and doctors and counselors working in the field.

The program includes footage shot at a General Motors proving ground in Michigan demonstrating the effects of alcohol consumption on automobile driving ability.



Leslie Howard and Ingrid Bergman are lovers in **Intermezzo**, the poignant 1939 film romance that marked Miss Bergman's debut in American motion pictures. **Intermezzo**, the first of four outstanding films of the past presented on KMTV (ABC's) **Movie Classics** of David O. Selznick, will be telecast **TUESDAY** at 7:30 p.m.

DAYTIME MONDAY-FRIDAY

Abbreviations: (M) Monday, (T) Tuesday, (W) Wednesday, (Th) Thursday, (F) Friday

MORNING

- 6:00 **6** Morning Show
- 6:30 **6** Sunrise Semester
- 10** **11** Cartoon Party
- 7:00 **3** **6** Today — Variety
- 6** News
- 10** **11** Morning Show
- 7:55 **7** Thought for Day
- 8:00 **6** **10** **11** Capt. Kangaroo
- 7** Farm Topics—Agric.
- 8:30 **7** Information
- (T) Homestead U.S.A.
- (W) Contemporary Scene
- (Th, F) Mid-Amer. Camera
- 8:45 **7** (W) U.N.O. Scene
- 9:00 **3** **6** Dinah's Place
- 10** **11** Romper Room
- 7** Cartoon Carnival
- 9:20 **6** LaLanne—Exercise
- 9:30 **3** **6** Concentration
- 6** Hillbillies—Comedy
- 7** Jack LaLanne—Exercise
- (Th) Martha's Kitchen
- 10** **11** Woman's World
- 6** (T) Lawn, Garden
- 9:50 **6** Sewing Fashions

MON.

EVE

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12** **13** Charlie's Pad
- 12** **13** Guten Tag
- Conversational German
- 6:15 **3** **6** Birds Eye View
- Maggie traces family tree
- 10** **11** Gunsmoke
- Dillon tangles with Army major over deserters Ⓢ
- 7** **4** Let's Make Deal
- 12** **13** Golden Voyage
- Amazon jungles trip
- 7:00 **3** **6** Baseball—Sports
- New York v Pittsburgh
- 7** **4** Newlywed Game
- 12** **13** World Press
- 7:30 **6** **10** **11** Lucy—Comedy
- Lucy convinces Harry he needs glasses Ⓢ
- 7** **4** Was very good Year
- 1961: Henry Mancini; J. F. Kennedy's inauguration; Berlin Wall; Bay of Pigs
- 8:00 **6** **10** **11** Mayberry RFD
- Millie buys egg farm Ⓢ
- 7** **4** Movie: Com.—Satire
- 'You're a big boy Now'
- Boy grows up in mod generation; Peter Kasner Ⓢ
- **12** **13** Realities
- Christy Brown, Irish poet-author profiled (60m) Ⓢ
- 8:30 **6** **10** **11** Doris Day
- Denver Pyle as Doris's dad visits big city Ⓢ
- 9:00 **6** **10** **11** Playhouse
- 'A Walk in Night'
- Seaman's suitcase contains bomb; Carroll O'Connor Ⓢ
- 12** **13** Backyard Farm
- 10:00 Most: News
- 12** **13** House, Home
- 10:30 **3** **6** Johnny Carson
- George Kirby, Hal Kanter
- 6** **10** **11** Griffin—Talk
- 7** Wrestling
- 12** **13** Pere Goriot Ⓢ
- 6** **4** Dick Cavett—Talk
- 6** Movie: 'Jackpot'
- 11:30 **7** Dick Cavett—Talk
- 12:00 **6** Mov: 'That's My Baby'
- 10** **11** News

- 10:00 **3** **6** Sale of Century
- 6** **10** **11** Family Affair
- 7** Movie Game
- 6** Margie—Comedy
- (F) Martha's Kitchen
- 6** Speed Racer—Cart.
- 10:30 **3** **6** Squares—Game
- 6** **10** **11** Love of Life
- 7** **4** That Girl—Comedy
- 6** Cartoons (120m)
- 11:00 **3** **6** Jeopardy—Game
- 6** **10** **11** Heart—Serial
- 7** **4** Bewitched—Com.
- 11:30 **3** **6** Who What Where
- 6** **10** **11** Search—Serial
- 7** **4** World Apart—Serial
- 11:55 **3** **6** News—Kalber

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 Most: News
- 12:15 **6** Farm Action—Agric.
- 12:25 **6** Sewing Fashions
- 12:30 **6** **10** **11** World Turns
- 7** **4** Let's Make Deal
- 6** Words Music—Game
- 12:35 **6** Conversations
- 1:00 **3** **6** Days of Lives—Serial
- 6** **10** **11** Splendored Love
- 7** **4** Newlywed Game
- 1:30 **3** **6** Doctors—Serial
- 6** **10** **11** Guiding Light
- 7** **4** Dating Game
- 6** (M) City Council
- 2:00 **3** **6** Another World—Ser.
- 6** **10** **11** Storm—Serial
- 7** **4** General Hospital—Ser.
- 2:30 **3** **6** Bright Promise—Ser.
- 6** **10** **11** Edge Nite-Ser.
- 7** **4** Life to Live—Serial
- 6** (T-F) Movie
- 3:00 **3** **6** Somerset—Serial
- 6** **10** **11** Gomer—Com.
- 7** **4** Password—Game
- 3:30 **6** **10** **11** Cartoons
- 6** Petticoat Junction
- 7** Hazel—Comedy
- 6** All My Children—Serial
- 6** Spotlight—Public Affair
- 3:45 **6** Cartoons Carnival
- 4:00 **6** Gilligan—Comedy
- 7** Perry Mason—Detect.
- 10** **11** Mike Douglas
- Nancy Wilson (90m)
- 12** **13** Mr. Rogers
- 6** Lassie—Adventure
- 6** Wagon Train—West.
- 6** Comedy Carnival
- 4:30 **3** Mike Douglas—Var.
- Nancy Wilson (60m)
- 6** Big Valley—Western
- 12** **13** Sesame Street
- 6** Tombstone—Western
- 6** Speed Racer—Cart.
- 5:00 **7** News
- 6** Felony Squad—Police
- 6** Cisco Kid—Western
- 6** Cartoons
- 5:30 Most: News
- 12** **13** Educational
- (M) Grand Generation
- (T) Gardening
- (W) Maggie—Exercise
- (Th) Bridge
- (F) 30 Minutes
- 6** Thunderbirds—Cart.

TUESDAY

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12** **13** Insight
- Boy learns meaning of human brotherhood
- 6** Lawn, Garden Show
- 6:30 **3** **6** Bill Cosby—Comedy
- Chet, boy runaway Ⓢ
- 6** **10** **11** Hillbillies—Com.
- Clampetts fight off grunion
- 7** Mod Squad—Police
- Line befriends msall boy Ⓢ
- 12** **13** Bridge
- 6** Legion Baseball
- NBC v Bellevue Ⓢ
- 7:00 **3** **6** Don Knotts—Comedy
- Michael Landon, John Davidson, Gloria Loring Ⓢ
- 6** **10** **11** Green Acres
- 12** **13** Industrial Film
- Yukon development
- 7:30 **6** **10** **11** Hee Haw—Com.
- Bonnie Owens, Merle Haggard
- 7** **4** Movie: 'Intermezzo'
- Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard in David Selznick love story
- 12** **13** Session—Music
- So. Ill. U. Baroque Ensemble performs Bach, Handel
- 8:00 **3** **6** Movie: Drama
- 'Night of following Day'
- Tale of kidnapping; Marlon Brando, Richard Boone, Rita Moreno, Pamela Franklin

WED.

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
- 7** Dick Van Dyke—Com.
- 12** **13** Charlie's Pad
- 6:30 **3** Shiloh—
- Sheriff tries search for
- 6** **10** **11** Client accus
- soliciting b
- 7** **4** Ed
- Eddie jo
- gang; Bra
- Bixby, Mi
- 12** **13** **6** Play
- 6** Movie
- 7:00 **7** **4** Ro
- Honor stud
- gy war; Ku
- 12** **13** **6** **10** **11** Endicott's
- iean girl g
- 7** **4** Sm
- Arthur O'C
- sheriff abou
- 12** **13** **6** **10** **11** Des
- Don DeLun
- 7** **4** Middle
- Terrytown;
- Terry Carp
- Gardner, la
- 12** **13** **6** **10** **11** Love o
- 8:30 **7** **4** Ale
- 'Out of Sha
- Sober alcoh
- periences;
- health prob
- Hughes.
- 9:00 **3** **6** Mc
- McCloud fa
- bait for par
- 6** **10** **11** Ex-con se
- brother's de
- 9:30 **7** This is
- Phyllis Dille
- 12** **13** **6** **10** **11** NFL A
- 10:00 Most: News
- 10:30 **3** **6** John
- Corbett Mon
- 6** **10** **11** Movie: 'A
- 'Monkey on
- Barney Ros
- drug addic
- Mitchell, Di
- 12** **13** **6** **10** **11** Henry Grun
- tor
- 6** **4** Dick C
- 6** Movie: 'A
- Farley Gra
- O'Connell, J
- 7** Dick Ca
- Bill Russell

EVENING

- 12** **13** **6** **10** **11** Debate: U
- from Indoch
- 8:30 **6** **10** **11** Archie's job
- 9:00 **6** **10** **11** 'POWs—Pav
- Government
- to free ou
- Laird, Fran
- ter Cronkit
- 7** **4** Mar
- Nurse deve
- disease; Jo
- 12** **13** **6** **10** **11** Feelings of
- 9:30 **12** **13** **6** **10** **11** Most: News
- 10:00 **12** **13** **6** **10** **11** John
- 6** **10** **11** Movie: 'I
- 'Storm in Ja
- 3 love affair
- island; Bill
- ginia McKen
- 6** **4** Dick Ca
- 6** Movie: 'U
- 'Underworld
- 12:00 **6** Movie: 'C
- 'It Happens I
- Loretta You
- sythe, Edgar
- 7** Dick Cav

ME for morning,
ograms

an Dyke—Com.
Across Fence
Western
ks Virginian into
outlaws @
Men at Law
ses attorney of
ribe @
lie's Father
in s shoplifting
ndon Cruz, Bill
oshi Umeki @
Gardening
ouse—Drama
'Scampolo'
m 222—Drama
ent wages eco-
rt Russell @
French Chief
Rome With Love
elp jobless Amer-

th Family-Dra.
onnell as former
t to lose home
Just Jazz
ns, saxophonist
O'Connor—Var.
se (60m)
Medical Center
nt behaves irra-
ichael Burns @
f Everywhere
in depth study of
enter; Penny
ly jockey (30m)
Firing Line
a Rooftop
olism-Docum.
lows'
olies relate ex-
nation's no. 1
em; Sen. Harold

loud—Police
lls in love with
mugger @
Hawaii 5-0—Det.
ks to avenge
ath (60m) @
'Our Life
r, Fang
0 Minutes
ation

any Carson
ica
Griffin—Talk
Biography
My Back'
s, boxer, fights
tion; Cameron
anne Foster
Speak Free
wald, Time edi-
vett—Talk
'Sea Hornet'
Side Street'
nger, Cathy
an Hagen
vett—Talk
basketball star

Advocates
S. withdrawal
ina (60m)
All in Family
shakey @
60 Minutes
ns of War'
private efforts
men; Melvin
k Church, Wal-

us Welby-Dra.
opes muscular
Ann Pflug @
Frisco Mix'
ve expressed
Backyard Farm
rench Chef
y Carson
Griffin—Talk
Drama
maica'
s on Caribbean
Travers, Vir-
na (90m)
vett—Talk
Drama
Cover'
Comedy
Every Time'
ng, John For-
Buchanan
vett—Talk



The excitement of the Wright Brothers' first flight is re-created in Arthur Barron's film *The Wright Brothers*, starring Stacy Keach and his brother, James Keach, as Wilbur and Orville at 8 p.m. SATURDAY on KUON (ETV).

THURSDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12313 Civilization
Making of an American community; Merle Curti, UW
6:30 355 Movie: Drama
'A Time for Killing'
Sub capt, reluctant to continue attacking enemy after bomb dropped; George C. Scott, Michael Parks, Teru Shimada
61011 Family Affair
Bill attempts getting Buffy into girls' club @
744 Alias Smith, Jones
Heyes, Curry suspected of knowing whereabouts of stolen gold; Joan Hackett @
12313 Folk Guitar
9 Mov: 'City Shadows'
7:00 61011 Lancer—West.
Girl frames Scott @
12313 Weeks Review
7:30 355 Ironside—Detective
Forrest Tucker as police capt. after dope pusher @
744 Bewitched—Comedy
Endora makes Sam act like Serena; Elizabeth Montgomery
12313 House, Home
8:00 6 Movie: Musical Com.
'By light of silvery Moon'
Romance of man returned from war; Gordon MacRae, Doris Day, Leon Ames (120m)
7 Mov: 'Female on Beach'
Drama: woman suspects husband of plotting her death; Joan Crawford, Jeff Chandler, Jan Sterling
10111 Mov: 'Frozen Dead'
Doctor plans reviving Nazi corpses; Dana Andrews
12313 David Amram
American composer-conductor
94 Granddaddy—Comedy
9 Legion Baseball
NBC v Lin. Mut. Life
8:30 355 Adam 12—Police
Mental patient escapes @
94 Dan August—Detective
9:00 355 Dean Martin—Var.
Vikki Carr, Templatins @
12313 Free at Last
Dr. Martin Luther King
9:30 94 Hugh Lewis—Music
10:00 Most: News
12313 Bridge
355 Johnny Carson
6 Movie: 'Capt. Eddie'
Biog: Eddie Rickenbacker, racing driver, fighter pilot; Fred MacMurray (90m)
7 Mov: 'Angry Breed'
Drama: actor gets help in career after saving girl; James McArthur, Jan Sterling, William Windom (90m)



George C. Scott portrays a WWII Navy captain in *A Time for Killing* at 6:30 p.m. THURSDAY on KMTV (NBC).

- 10111 Merv Griffin—Talk
94 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Mov: 'Magic Fire'
12:00 6 Movie: Drama
'Young Man with Ideas'
Glenn Ford, Nina Foch
7 Dick Cavett—Talk
David Steinberg
6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12313 Careers
Journalism
9 Patterns for Living
6:30 355 High Chaparral
John deals with Mexican rebels against families' wishes; Leif Erickson @
6 Interns—Drama
Playboy takes blame for politician brothers accident
744 Brady Bunch—Fam.
Children all confess to breaking vase @
10111 Big Valley—West.
Victoria goes to prison; Susan Oliver, Richard Anderson
12313 Supplement
Rights, responsibilities
9 Movie: 'Jackpot'
7:00 744 Nanny, Professor
Hal deflated by prodigy @
12313 Book Beat
Peter Forbath '7 Seasons'
7:30 355 Name of Game
Evangelists financial affairs investigated @
61011 Headmaster
Glee club wants rock with Bach; Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Trisha Landon @

SATURDAY



MORNING

- 8:00 3 Classroom—Education
61011 Sabrina—Cart.
744 Lancelot Link—Cart.
95 Cartoons
8:30 355 Bugaloos—Cartoon
8:56 61011 In Know—Child.
9:00 355 Jonathan Winters
Comedian portrays various persons, animals in history
61011 Josie—Cartoon
744 Jerry Lewis—Cart.
9:30 61011 Globetrotters
744 Doubledeckers—Cart.
9:56 61011 In Know—Child.
10:00 355 Puintuff—Cartoon
61011 Archie—Cartoon
744 Hot Wheels—Cartoon
10:30 355 Grump—Cartoon
744 Sky Hawks—Cart.
10:56 61011 In Know—Child.
11:00 355 Hot Dog—Children
61011 Scooby-Doo
744 Motor Mouse—Cart.
11:30 355 Jambo—Advent.
61011 Monkees
744 Hardy Boys—Child.
11:56 61011 In Know—Child.



Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron in the musical *An American in Paris* will be aired SATURDAY at 7:30 p.m. on KMTV (NBC).

AFTERNOON

- 12:00 355 Baseball
61011 Dastardly
744 American Bandstand
12:30 61011 Jetsons—Cart.
9 Lawn, Garden
1:00 6 Land of Ours
10111 Penelope—Cart.
9 Movie: 'Casbah'
1:15 7 Mr. Preacher—Relig.
1:30 6 Mov: 'Texas Carnival'
'Save My Child'
7 Area Issues—News
10111 Robin Hood
2:00 7 Rap About It—Talk
10111 Westerners
2:30 7 Movie: Adventure
'3 swords of Zorro'
10111 Jr. Sportarama
94 Women's Open—Golf
9 Mov: 'Giant Leeches'
3:30 10111 Rawhide—Western
4:00 3 Come Together
7 Hoe, Hoe, Hoe
744 Wide World Sports
England: soccer champions; Scotland: golf champions
95 Sports Challenge
9 Comedy Carnival
4:30 3 Larry Kane—Talk
6 Death Valley—Western
10111 Untamed World
5:00 6 Omaha Can We Do
10111 Wilburn Bros.
94 Wrestling—Sports
9 Cartoons (60m)
5:30 Most: News
7 Zoo Time—Omaha

EVENING

- 6:00 Most: News
7 Strike It Lucky—Bowl.
6:25 10111 Drugs A-Z
Marijuana
6:30 355 Andy Williams—Var.
Kate Smith, Don Ho, Osmond Brothers, Rascals @



Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in the literary classic, *Dr. Faustus*, on CBS's KOLN and WOW Friday at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

EVENING

See DAYTIME for morning, afternoon programs

- 8:00 61011 Movie: Drama
'Dr. Faustus'
Scholar sells soul to devil; Richard Burton, Elizabeth Taylor, Andrea Teuber
744 That Girl—Comedy
Ann bets horses @
6:00 Most: News
7 Dick Van Dyke—Com.
12313 Careers
Journalism
9 Patterns for Living
6:30 355 High Chaparral
John deals with Mexican rebels against families' wishes; Leif Erickson @
6 Interns—Drama
Playboy takes blame for politician brothers accident
744 Brady Bunch—Fam.
Children all confess to breaking vase @
10111 Big Valley—West.
Victoria goes to prison; Susan Oliver, Richard Anderson
12313 Supplement
Rights, responsibilities
9 Movie: 'Jackpot'
7:00 744 Nanny, Professor
Hal deflated by prodigy @
12313 Book Beat
Peter Forbath '7 Seasons'
7:30 355 Name of Game
Evangelists financial affairs investigated @
61011 Headmaster
Glee club wants rock with Bach; Andy Griffith, Jerry Van Dyke, Trisha Landon @

- 12313 55 Plus
Health frauds examined
8:30 744 Odd Couple—Com.
Felix defends Oscar @
12313 Olympiad IV
Berlin Olympics: diving sequences (final portion)
9:00 355 Strange Report
Religious cult suspected of murder; Pamela Franklin
744 Love American Style
Broderick Crawford @
9:30 12313 Insight—Relig.
10:00 Most: News
10:30 355 Johnny Carson
6 Movie: Biography
'Million Dollar Mermaid'
Annette Kellerman's adventures from London to Hollywood, Esther Williams; Victor Mature, Walter Pidgeon
7 Movie: Drama
'Slaughter on 10th Avenue'
DI investigates murder of pier boss; Richard Egan
10111 Merv Griffin—Talk
94 Dick Cavett—Talk
9 Mov: 'Giant Leeches'
12:00 6 Mov: 'Mystery Street'
Ricardo Montalban, Jan Sterling, Bruce Bennett
7 Dick Cavett—Talk

Familiar Faces in New Shows

New York (AP) — Television actors have more professional lives than the legendary feline. Every September assorted performers emerge in new TV series—and most of them are familiar faces.

A series that bombs in the Nielsen ratings—and at least one-third of them do—may hurt the involved actor's bank account temporarily but it helps many of them get a foothold. Nipsey Russell says that even if his *Barefoot in the Park* was this season's shortest-lived show, it "helped me a lot."

"People found out I could do something besides stand up and tell jokes," he said.

Monte Markham, with two earlier series that bombed, has been one of the past season's busiest guest stars on other people's shows. He has been playing everything from noble souls to villains and nobody holds either *The Second Hundred Years* or *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington* against him.

Darren McGavin has starred in a number of series, from *Riverboat* to *The Outsider*, and none has ever approached the hit class. McGavin, however, is a busy actor playing big roles and getting star billing.

Lec Majors moved from *The Big Valley* into *The Men From Shiloh* and then was cast to co-star in next season's *Owen Marshall, Counselor-at-Law* as soon as the long-playing western was canceled.

Bobby Sherman, who played one of the brothers in *Here Come the Brides* for a couple of seasons will return in the fall as star of his own musical show.

Dean Jones, who has starred in a couple of series over the years, will be in *Chicago Teddy Bears*. Another member of the cast will be John Banner, now that Sgt. Schultz, after all those seasons, no longer will be guarding Hogan's Heroes.

Larry Hagman, during periods when *I Dream of Jeannie* was rumored to be ailing, made a number of pilot films. One, *The Good Life*, has made the grade, and Larry will play half of a young couple who hire out as cook and butler to a rich family.

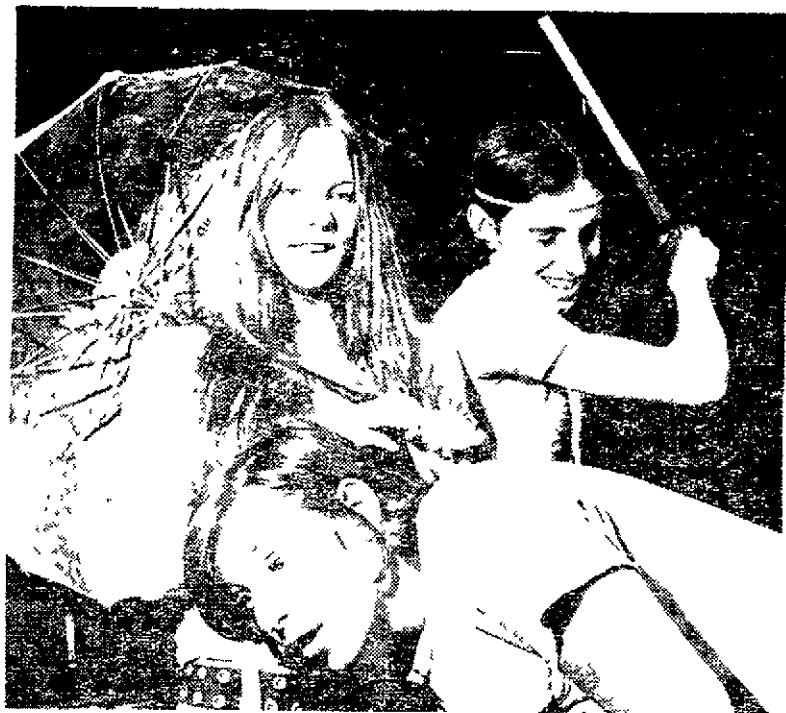
Rod Taylor was a series star in *Follow the Sun*, and Dennis Cole played a young cop in *Felony Squad*. They will be teamed in *The Big Wheels*.

Regulars in drop-out series frequently wind up with leading roles in films made specially for TV. Barbara Eden, a frequent variety show guest star, recently was signed for a lead in an upcoming *World Premiere* feature. Julie Sommars, late of *The Governor and J.J.* will have a big part in a filmed adaptation of a John Steinbeck story.

Many performers moonlight making pilots. The well-known master of ceremonies of an established daytime game show said that during a long gap between network shows, he survived nicely by hosting game show pilots—he made more than he did from a steady job.

"But I worried more, too, because I figured every call would be the last I'd ever get," he said.

'Harlequin' at Playhouse



Shelley Peterson, Sam Harris and Bob Marlette (foreground) enact one of *The Adventures of Harlequin*.

Children will be able to join in a rollicking hour Friday through next Sunday at the Community Playhouse, 18th and L, when *The Adventures of Harlequin* is presented.

Friday and Sunday shows are at 7:30 p.m. There will be 2 p.m. matinees Saturday and Sunday.

Written by William Glenon, this play takes the audience back to 16th century Italy when players roamed the countryside bringing their song, dance and stories to surrounding villages.

Sam Harris will portray Harlequin, the young man who wants to become an actor, while Bob Marlette provides the competition as the spoiled son of the mayor (Jan Mosley). Jim Wallasky, Rob Wagner, Shelley Peterson and Craig Lowe are strolling players who provide background. Carla Engstrom, John Kessler, Rhonda Krivosha, Sibyl Shaw, Marion Drewes, Brad Dworsky and Ralph Livingston are others in the cast.

The public show is co-sponsored by the Lincoln Community Playhouse and the Lincoln Recreation Dept.

Marvin to Star

New York (AP) — Lee Marvin will star in "Prime Cut!" for Cinema Center Films, it was recently announced.

Marvin, 1965 Academy Award winner for "Cat Ballou," will portray a Kansas City racketeer in the contemporary melodrama of gangland activity in the midwest U.S.



SUNDAY
6:00 Classical Music KFMQ
6:30 Lutheran Hour KFAB
7:00 Chuck Hub KECK
8:00 News WOW
10:30 Westminster Worship
KLIN
Immanuel Lutheran
Worship KECK
11:30 St. Paul Methodist Service
KFOR
1:30 Howard Hughes KLMS
2:00 Keyboard Immortals KWHG
3:00 Sunday Classic KWHG-FM
6:30 Master Control KLIN
8:00 Voice in Headlines
KFOR
Evening Music WOW-FM
8:45 Art of Living KFMQ

WEEKDAYS
5:00 Jim Bourke KLMS
5:30 Farm Report KFOR
6:00 Progressive Rock KFMQ
Paul Cannon KECK
Musical Clock KFOR
7:30 Morning Watch KFAB
9:00 Jim Miller KFOR
J. Marshal Stewart KLMS
10:00 Bob Guerra KECK
10:10 Kitchen Klatfer KLIN
10:30 Dear Abby WOW
11:10 Martha's Memos WOW
11:55 Network News KWHG

AFTERNOON
12:00 Market Summary KECK
Sound '70 KFMQ
Paul Harvey KFOR
Fred James KLMS
(F) NASA Administration
on Space KRNU
Noon News WOW
1:00 Dave Hall KFOR
Classical Music KRNU
AIN News WOW
1:30 Midday Report KLIN
2:00 Ed Riley KECK
3:00 Bill Wood KFOR

EVENING
6:00 News KFAB
Sound '70 KFMQ
Ralph Emery KECK
Showcase KRNU
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
7:00 Jazz Spotlight KRNU
Greg Austin KECK

8:00 Night Train KRNU
10:00 Campus Beat KRNU
10:25 Evening Music WOW-FM
12:00 Ron Jones KLMS

SATURDAY

5:30 Morning Watch KFAB
6:00 Country Music KECK
9:30 Arthur Godfrey KLIN
1:30 In Hollywood KLIN
5:00 Kent Jay KLMS
6:30 What's Opinion KLIN
9:00 Stereo Preview KWHG

Local Radio

KECK (1530 AM)—Lincoln
KFOR (1240 AM)—Lincoln
KLMW (1480 MBS)—Lincoln
KFAB (1110 NBC)—Omaha
WOW (590 AM)—Omaha

FM RADIO

KFMQ-FM (95.3mc)—Lincoln
KLIN-FM (107.3mc)—Lincoln
KRNU (90.3mc)—Lincoln
KUCV (91.3mc)—Lincoln
KWHG (102.7AFM)—Lincoln
KOWH-FM (94.1AFM)—Omaha
KFAB-FM (99.9mc)—Omaha
WOW-FM (93.2mc)—Omaha

S.E. Neb. Radio

KWBE-FM (92.9mc)—Beatrice
KGMT (1310 D)—Fairbury
KMNJ (750 D)—Grand Island
KNCY (1600 D)—Nebraska City
KOTD (1000 D)—Plattsmouth
KMA (960 ABC)—Shen'dh, Ia.
KAWL (1370 D)—York

CENTRAL NEBRASKA RADIO

D means Daytime Only

KBRB (1400)—Ainsworth
KROA-FM (103.1mc)—Aurora
KCNI (1280 D)—Broken Bow
KJSK (900)—Columbus
KJSK-FM (101.1)—Columbus
KHAS (1230)—Hastings
KICS-FM (93.5)—Hastings
KICS (1550)—Hastings
KUVB (1380)—Holdrege
KRNK (1460 MBS)—Kearney
KGEW (1340)—Kearney
KRVN (1010)—Lexington
KRVN-FM (93.1mc)—Lexington
KICX (1360 ABC)—McCook
KJLT (970 D)—North Platte
KODY (1240 NBC)—North Platte
KRFS (1600)—Superior



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is best for listening and scores of other ideas. Send for your copy.

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Name
Address
City

Citizen's Band Radio Combines Fun, Service

By BETTY STEVENS

It all started with Marconi and it continues with thousands of enthusiasts internationally, including 16 teenagers who are members of Explorer Post 523.

Explorer Post 523 is a citizen's band (CB) radio club made up of 15 boys and one girl.

Meeting twice each month at the Lincoln Center Bldg, the post talks radio, reviews rules and shares sending and receiving experiences.

Short-wave radio is a unique hobby, the only one established by international treaty and controlled, by statute, under the Federal Communications Commission.

There are FCC licensed operators between the ages of 7 and 87 in the U.S. They operate short wave radio according to FCC guidelines.

Among the most common rules are a prohibition on the

use of profanity over the airwaves and the prohibition of accepting remuneration for services rendered.

The purpose of being a short wave radio operator, according to Jay D. Kirkpatrick, Post 523 advisor, is to intercept and relay emergency messages wherever and to whomever that service needs to be performed.

The post operates a radio net for all University of Nebraska home football games. Stationed throughout the stadium, members watch for sign of illness or disturbance among the 65,000 fans that might require emergency medical assistance or law enforcement. The proper authorities are called by the CB observers.

Kirkpatrick said members assisted with six medical emergencies at games last year.

Ron Weston is president of the two-year old club.

Other officers are Greg Forke, first vice president; Jeff Dayton, second vice president; Sheila Barton, secretary, and Alan Dupont, treasurer.

Advisors beside Kirkpatrick include Ben Eisenbarth, Charles Pelikan and John Topham.

Eisenbarth said each club member has between \$100 and \$400 invested in radio equipment. Their maximum sending range by law is 150 miles, he said.

Post members agreed the pay off is in fun, new friends and service rendered.



Ron Weston (standing) and Greg Forke lead Post 523.

Roller Derby On Film

New York (AP) — Plans are underway to produce a film called "Wipeout." To be produced by Jim Kessler's Guadalupe Productions, "Wipeout" is set against the turbulent background of roller derbies and is based on an original story by Alan Ebert.

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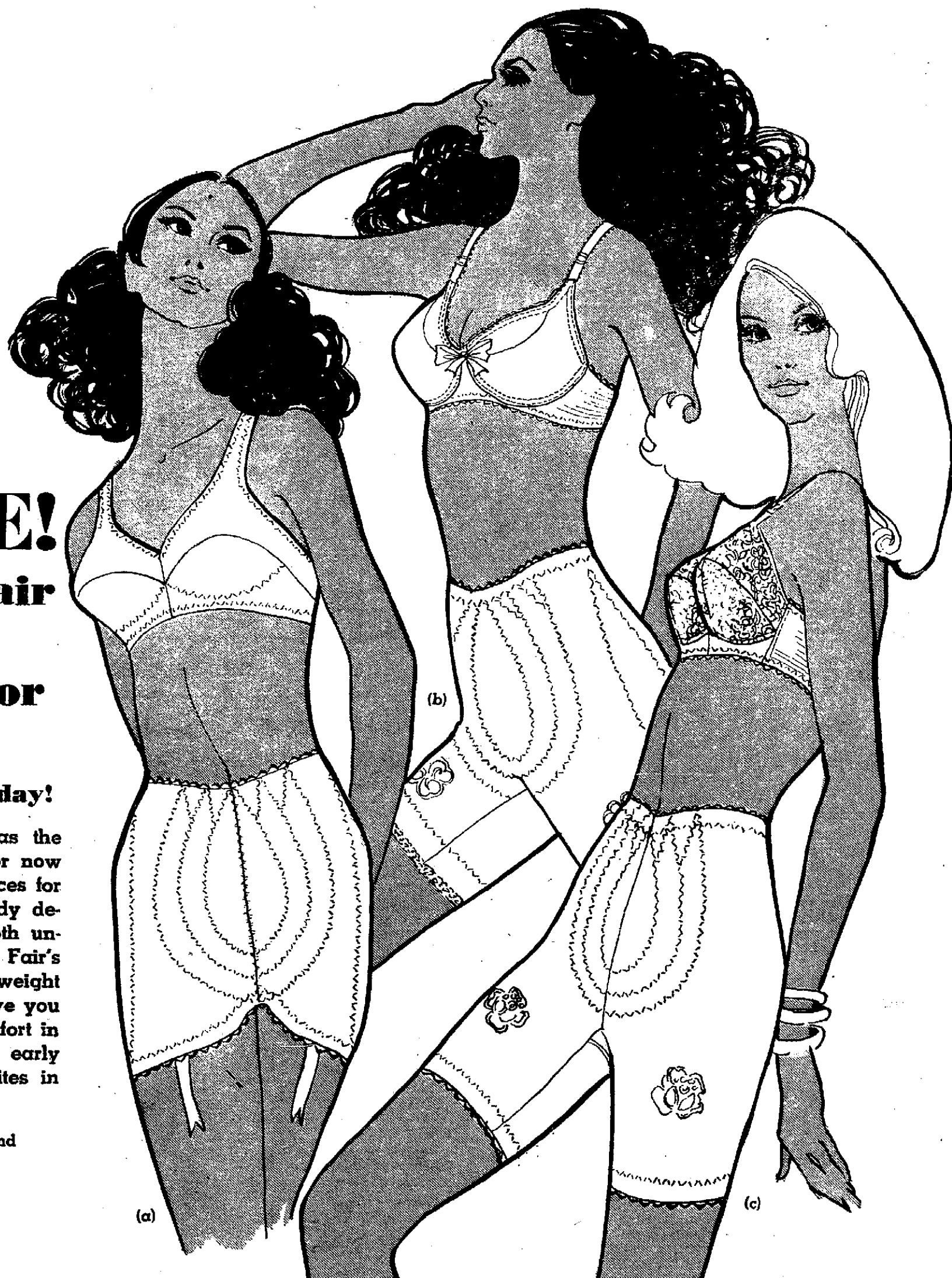
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Double tulip garterless pantie girdle. Average leg in S-M-L-XL. Reg. 15.00 12.50

(c) Everybody's bra with lace cups and stretch sides and back. 32-36 A-B-C. Reg. 4.50 3.50

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ACROSS

1 Traitor
6 Substitute
11 Arbor
16 Importance
21 Martin ingredient
22 Sultan's decree
23 Grub
24 Fiber glass
25 That thing
26 Cupid
28 Increased
30 Article
31 Highway; abbr.
32 Theater sign
34 Draw tight
36 Bearing
37 Group of three
39 Wooden pin
40 Russian news agency
42 Eager
44 Japanese beer
46 Cask
47 Tapering solid
48 Loss of memory
51 Melon
53 Hair net
55 Fresh-water fish
58 Soapstone
60 Latvian seaport
62 Concord
65 Eared seal
66 Chaser
68 Fried cake
70 Business firm
71 Cereal
72 Stag
73 --- Allen
75 Silkworms
76 School of whales
77 Same
78 Reek
79 Site
81 Scull
82 Chinese wax
83 Oozing
85 Coin
86 Soft murmur
88 Pressure unit
89 Baked clay
90 Saucy
91 List
92 Semester
93 Fish basket
95 Vine coll.
96 Bail
97 Christian
100 Cultivated

101 Mountain pass
102 Sheeplike
104 Bench
105 Neither
106 Auricle
107 Italian seaport
109 Those in office
110 Headliner
111 Breadwinner
112 Steamship; abbr.
113 Pardon
115 Opera hat
117 Sacred song
118 Barrel parts
120 Dash
122 Horse
123 Shipworm
124 Planet
126 Hebrew month
128 Partitioned
130 Shield
132 Cape
134 Periods
136 Greek region
137 Insult
141 Miner's chisel
142 Bud
144 God of thunder
146 Grafted; Her.
148 Mouths
149 Ruthenium symbol
150 Artificial language
151 Deranged
154 Shipped
156 Pausing word
157 Moth
159 Beverage
160 Musical study
162 Hum
164 Heekle
165 Wear away
166 Stately
167 Dish of greens

DOWN

1 Beam
2 Extreme
3 Double prefix
4 Prayer
5 Thrall
6 Aspect
7 Negative prefix
8 Rotating piece
9 Man's name
10 Actor Toomey
11 Eye slang
12 Blockhead
13 Court order
14 Turn outward
15 Part of circle

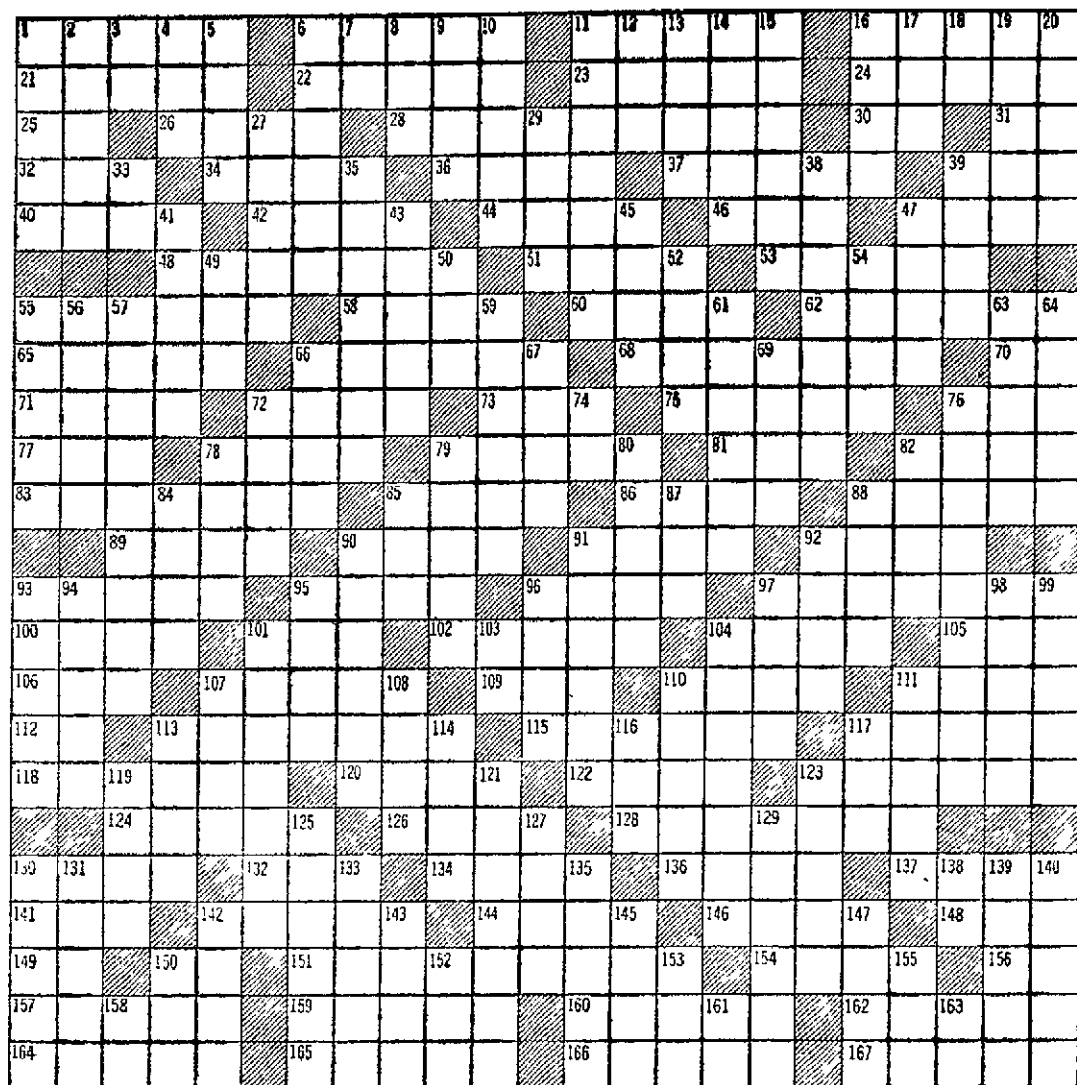
16 Small nail
17 Hank of twine
18 Exist
19 Charmer
20 Barrier
27 Praying figure
29 Low tide
33 Bone
35 Attitude
38 Ring-shaped
39 Legumes
41 Cavalry sword
43 Monstrous
45 Heroic
47 Coconut fiber
49 Gentle; Scot.
50 High in music
52 Monster
54 Singles
55 Bulgarian king
56 Useful
57 Exporter
59 Unite
61 Dawn
63 Florida city
64 Wanderer
66 Harness
67 Split
69 Fibber
72 Immense
74 Girl's nickname
76 Sprout
78 Autumn
79 Zodiac sign
80 After-song
82 Sunder
84 Variegated
85 Crew
87 Shoshonean
88 Inclined
90 Hairy
91 Redeem
92 Lachryma
93 Game of skill
94 Barbecue
95 Bell
96 Scraped linen
97 Rig
98 Cantered
99 Muse of poetry
101 Reproach
103 Six
104 Church tower
107 Federal agents

108 Salt tree
110 Carousal
111 Ponders
113 The birds
114 Eli

116 Dance step
117 Confronted
119 Greedy
121 Food
123 Tang

125 Swatch
127 Bert ---
129 Tawdry
130 Heron
131 Size
133 Besmirch
135 Abstinent
138 Behold
139 Boxing ring
140 Shaved
142 Stab

143 Constellation
145 Network
147 Remnants
150 Legal point
152 --- Kennedy
153 Unearthed
155 Malayan coin
158 Peach Slate; abbr.
161 Prosecutor
163 Oil; suffix



Solution of Today's Puzzle on Page 15

Peru Players At Buffalo City

Peru--The Peru College Players, in conjunction with the college's summer theater workshop, will present their first public performance at Buffalo City this afternoon at 1:30 p.m. The performance will be repeated at intervals during the afternoon. This pattern will be followed each Sunday through Aug. 15.

Singers, dancers, gunfighters and other assorted western characters appear in the show, which features the comedy *Cobbler, Stick to Thy Last*.

Buffalo City is east of Highway 129 where it intersects Highway 73-75, five miles south of Nebraska City.

Hobby Time

Free except . p.m. time hold

Barbershop Singers — East High, 70-A, Mon., 8.

Duplicate Bridge — 2738 South, Mon., 11 & 7:30, Wed.-Fri., 7:30.*

Women's Barbershop Chorus — Trinity Church, 16-A, Tue. 8.

Uni Place Stamp Club — Library, 2820 N. 48, Wed. 7.

Chess Club — Library, 15-N, Fri. 7.

Concert Today

The Pro Arte Quartet of the University of Wisconsin presents a public concert at 3 this afternoon in Kimball Recital Hall, 11th and R.

Rock Concert With Max Art

Omaha — A free Peter Max concert will rock the east steps of Joslyn Art Museum from 1 to 5 p.m. today.

Two groups will alternate on the bill that includes rock music and some original compositions. The groups are Solomon Grouse and the Prism. The musicians are Omaha youth, some of them just graduated from high school.

The Museum is holding the concert in conjunction with its current exhibit, *The World of Peter Max*. The exhibitions include paintings, drawings and prints as well as many objects, such as panty hose, umbrellas and pillows, by this popular artist. The exhibit is on view through June 27.

In case of bad weather the concert will be in the museum's fountain court.

Yates Heads RFE Effort

Omaha — V. J. Skutt of Omaha, Nebraska chairman of the Radio Free Europe Fund announced the launching of the 1971 RFE campaign and appointment of 35 community chairmen. Burnham Yates of Lincoln was named to conduct a drive for voluntary gifts from individuals, business and industry in Lancaster County.

RFE, a privately operated network of five stations, claims to provide daily broadcasting service to the 85 million people of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria.

COIN BOX



Prayer by Coin

By JOE PLANAS
Special Writer

There are no religious denominations on the fingers of praying hands.

The sense of supplication is nondenominational.

Yet, Durer's famous work of art, *Praying Hands*, has long drawn the praise of those who profess any kinship with aesthetics.

The design currently appears on two coins of Equatorial Guinea: the 50 and 100 pesetas. Made of pure silver, the 100 pesetas is 40 millimeters in diameter (that's larger than the U.S. silver dollar) and the 50

pesetas is 30 millimeters wide (almost the diameter of the U.S. half dollar). Both coins are available in frosted proof condition.

Republic of Equatorial Guinea representatives say the *Praying Hands* coins are a completely new issue. They further state that the *Praying Hands* design has never appeared on any other nation's coinage.

The *Praying Hands* pieces may be obtained singly or in the 15-piece frosted proof set. A free brochure is available from U.S. distributor, Paramount International Coin Corp., Englewood, Ohio 45322.

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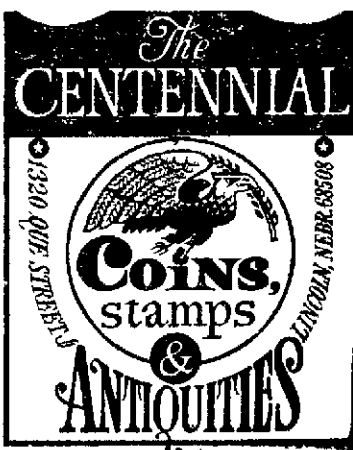
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Palladian Reunion Final Chapter?

Continued from Page 6.
just at the time that "rapping"—a Palladian specialty—and the growth of more coeducational groups were beginning to be noted.

To commemorate the society's centennial, alumni will gather from over the country next weekend for a series of events in Lincoln, and

Ringo No. 1 In Tune List

Ringo Starr grabs the No. 1 musical spot in Cash Box Magazine's survey of top tunes with **It Don't Come Easy**. New tunes on this week's survey include **Double Lovin'** by the Osmonds and **Don't Knock My Love**, by Wilson Pickett. This week's list; last week's standings in parentheses:

1. **It Don't Come Easy**, Ringo Starr (3).
 2. **I'll Meet You Halfway**, Part-ridge Family (5).
 3. **It's Too Late**, Carole King (6).
 4. **Rainy Days and Mondays**, Carpenters (4).
 5. **Want Ads**, Honey Cones (2).
 6. **Brown Sugar**, Rolling Stones (2).
 7. **Sweet and Innocent**, Osmonds (7).
 8. **Treat Her Like A Lady**, Cornelius Brothers and Sister Rose (10).
 9. **Double Lovin'**, Osmonds (new).
 10. **Don't Knock My Love**, Wilson Pickett (new).
- Dropped: **Superstar**, Murray Head with Trinidad Singers (8).
Joy to the World, Three Dog Night (9).

Black Concerts

Omaha — A series of six concerts at the Joslyn Art Museum here will feature black artists from the Omaha area.

The 3 p.m. Sunday concerts are free to the public. They are sponsored by the Omaha Opportunities Industrial Center.

Nola Pierce, contralto, was heard in the first of the series. Joyce Mosley, pianist will perform next Sunday.



Aku-Tiki: (5200 O) Closed Sun., Aqua-knots, music, 7:30-12:30.

Apartment: (13-M) Closed Sun., music, 7:30-12:30.

Cabaret Theater: (70-Summer) **The Mikado**, Thur.-Sat., 8:30.

Elks Club: (15-N) Closed Sun., Larry Beldin, music, Sat., 8:30-12:30.

Gas Light Theater: (322 So. 9) Mellerdrummer, **Love Rides the Rails**, Wed.-Sat., 9.

Holiday Inn Airport: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., Jim Hardt, music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Le Bistro: (5250 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, 5:30-6:30, 8:30-12:30.

Legionnaire Club: (5730 O) Closed Sun., Lynn Dvorak, music, 8:30-12:30.

Ramada Inn: (Airport Rd.-180 jct.) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.

Royal Grove: (340 Cornhusker) Closed Sun., music, 8:30-12:30.

Shakey's: (360 N. 48) Old-time movies nightly, sing-along with Johnny Jay, piano, Rip Ripley, banjo, Mon., Thurs.-Sat., 6-12:30.

Tony & Luigi's: (5140 O) Closed Sun., Hilton and Conrad, music, 7:30-12:30.

Tropics: (130 S. 11) Closed Sun., Oracle & Shirley Parent, music, 11-1.

Mrs. Margaret Seymour, '33, is writing Palladian's history.

On Friday, the Samuel Avery memorial lecture, originated by Palladian, will be given by Dr. James C. Fletcher, recently named administrator of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) at a noon luncheon at the Student Union. The public is invited.

Open houses will be held Friday night and Sunday afternoon at members homes, and Saturday at 6:30 p.m., at the Student Unions, Pals will celebrate with an old-time

program at the last annual alumni banquet. Donald J. Kroger, '47, president of the Palladian Gavel Club, will have charge.

And it will end, as Palladian programs have for a century, with John Jones' song of friendship:

"I'm glad that I'm a Pal to-night,
I'm glad that you're one, too;
And so to each we'll give a hand
As true Pals ought to do.
John Jones, John Jones, John Jones, John Jones,
John Jones, John Jones, John Jones, John Jones."

Carnival Day

The annual carnival will be from noon til dark at St. John's Catholic Church, 7601 Vine. The

event will include midway and pony rides, barbecue, games, a white elephant sale and an auction.

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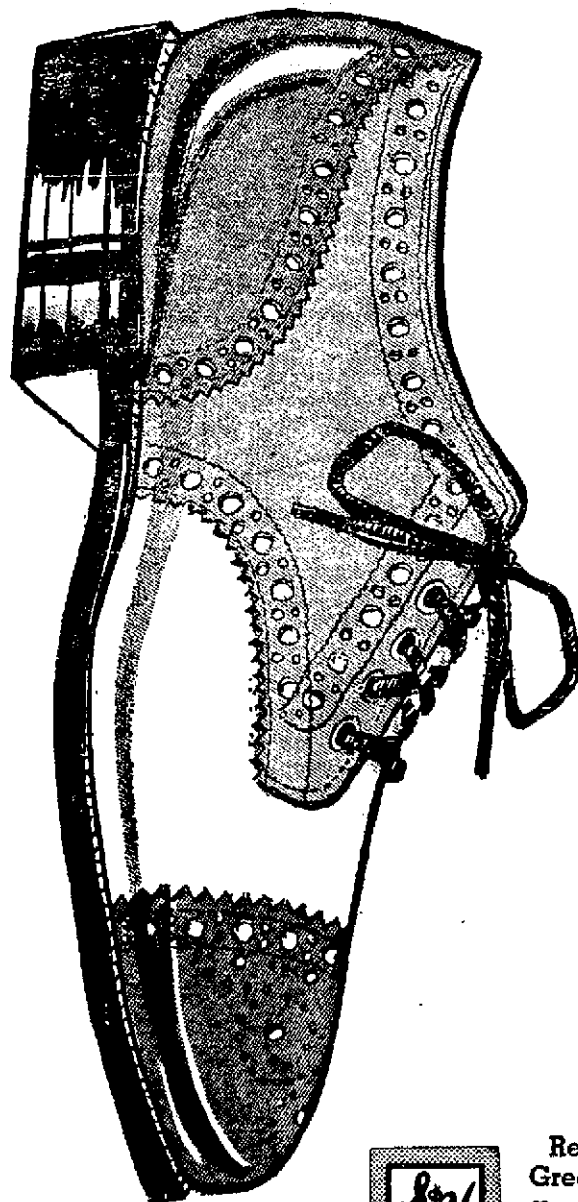
Radisson-Cornhusker Hotel

475-6256

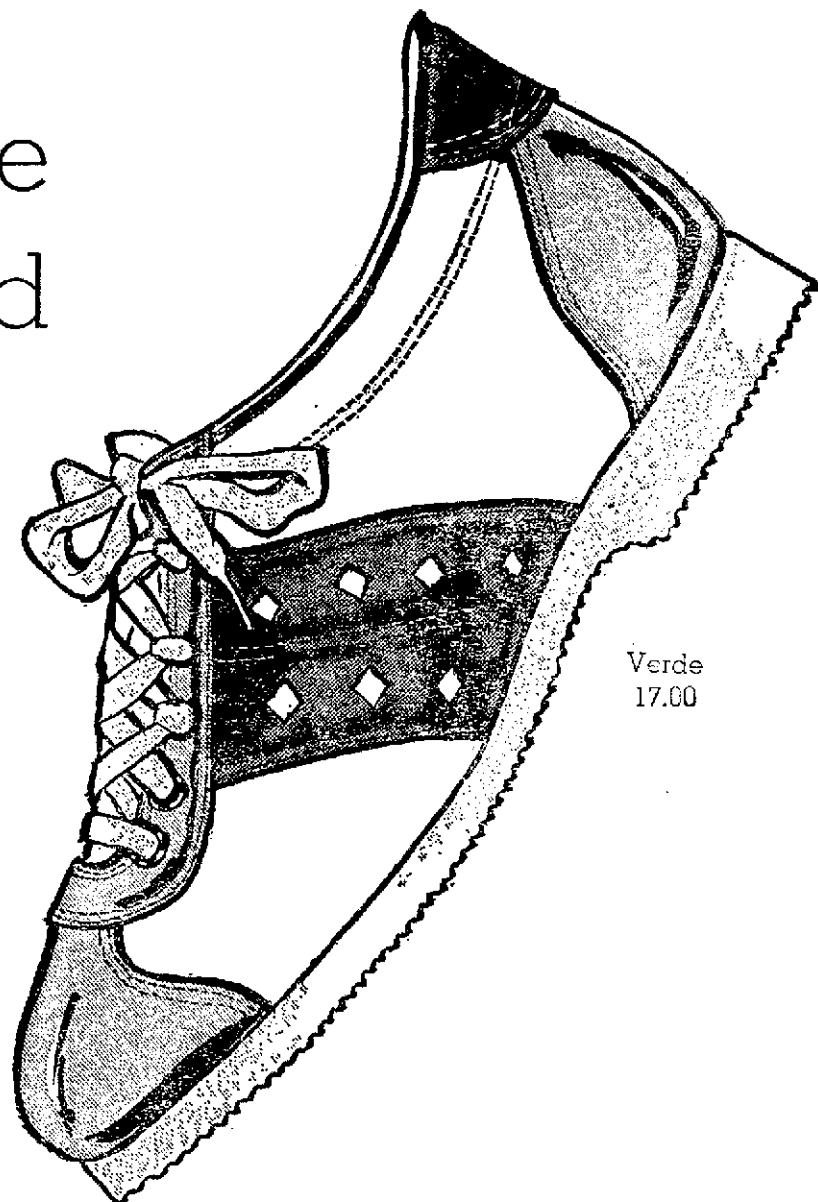
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OUR LITTLE TOWN

His Problems Older Than Dad

By GERTRUDE SKINNER

Ruskin

Ever feel like the 21st mule on a 20 mule team?

Sometimes life seems to have more problems than an arithmetic book, doesn't it, Dad?

Think you have problems today? What about yesterday?

One of history's fathers had 1,000 wives and 480 children and precious little else.

If historians are correct Dad hasn't always been the popular guy he is today, buried in shaving lotion, neckties, new shirts and socks. There was a time when his marital partner (or partners) and his progeny couldn't have cared less about the old boy.

An ancient Indian law decreed that if a father got into debt his wife could sell him into slavery to pay off the creditors. Since she was the probable reason for the debt, that bit just doesn't add up.

And in the African Sudan, father definitely came out second best. After bearing five children, a wife could return to her parents, leaving father to look after the kids. Divide and conquer, I presume.

In Sumatra, Dad had mother-in-law trouble right from the beginning of his marriage. He had to live with his wife's family.

His children took the mother's name and only his daughters could inherit property. Wasn't multiplying by injury to his male ego?

The new math is better, where Father has his special day, where his wife and children turn to him with gratitude and love and gifts. He is irreplaceable and they know it. He is their guiding light.

It seems highly appropriate to me, especially today, that the opening words of the Lord's Prayer are, "Our Father."

Youth Goings-On

All events free unless followed by *; all times a.m. unless noted for p.m.

Tuesday

Keen Time Dance — Antelope Pavilion, 9.*

Thursday

Nine High Dance — Antelope Pavilion, 8:30.*

This Week

All State Recitals — Sheldon Gallery garden, 12-R. Sun. 7:30; Kimball Hall, 11-R. Mon. 7:30; Kimball Hall, Thur., 7:30; Kimball Hall, Fri., 7:30.

"Adventures of Harlequin" — Lincoln Recreation Dept. presentation, Playhouse, 18-L, Fri., 7:30; Sat., 2.*

Who? Where?

What? When?

No. 232 in a Series
In NEBRASKA



Who's looking at what? That's a good question. Concentrate on the what. How many eyes has it? How many feet? And what is it?

Last Week's Picture

"Prairie, eight miles east from Lincoln, Neb."

was the caption used by the Burlington and Missouri River Railroad Co., for this illustration in a land circular that was distributed in the United States and abroad in 1873. The circular's aim was to attract settlers to the West, particularly to the area served by the B & M.

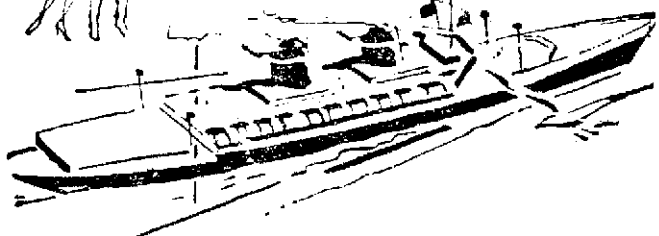
The artist may have been inspired by a scene not much east of Havelock in the Salt Valley, or if he had worked on a hill directly east of downtown Lincoln, he would have been a couple of miles east of today's Gateway Center,



perhaps depicting some spot in the Stevens Creek valley.

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100 years ago this week



Old NEBRASKA

1871: The last sale of penitentiary lands sold netted the state \$76,089.59 at an average acre price of \$4.05.

Lincoln residents voted 154 to 60 to authorize issuance of \$50,000 in bonds for construction of a high school building, the first such in the city.

1881: Hogs were selling at \$5 a hundred in Lincoln.

90 An old Chinese laundry on the corner of 11th and N was placed on wheels to be moved to make room for a larger, better building.

80 1891: The North Lincoln Iron Works was destroyed by fire.

70 1901: The Lancaster County Humane Society was organized with G. M. Plum as its first president.

The Excise Board, after a three day discussion, granted 18 liquor licenses in Lincoln.

60 1911: Guy Reed, a former University of Nebraska athlete running for the Kansas City Athletic Club, tied the world record for the 100-yard sprint, running it in 9.8 seconds.

50 1921: Nearly 600 girls from Nebraska, Kansas and Iowa gathered at Horky's Park near Crete for what was described as the largest Camp Fire Girl conference in the world. F. F. Teal of Lincoln was camp director.

Lincoln's first municipal swimming pool, at 22nd and M, had just opened. Mayor Frank Zehrung said the City Council had decided some

weeks before the opening that white only would be admitted.

40 1931: A 3-by-4 feet painting of the Nebraska Capitol was to be Nebraska's representation in the Paris Exposition, Gov. Charles Bryan announced after a conference with former Gov. S. R. McKelvie.

30 1941: What was believed to be second largest bond offering made by the city of Lincoln, up to the time, included \$1,100,000 of auditorium-street development bonds.

20 1951: Gov. Val Peterson said he would not seek re-election for a fourth term of office, nor would he run for the U.S. House of Representatives.

10 1961: One Air Force officer was hurtled to safety, while his three companions perished in the fiery crash of a B47 medium jet bomber which was taking off from Lincoln Air Force Base.

Last Week Lincoln was host to the international convention of the American Historical Society of Germans From Russia. Many Lincoln citizens were representative of the ethnic German folk who had settled in Russia generations before, then come to America.

The Lincoln Public Library had on display an exhibition of art by Russian children from the fifth grade level in Leningrad.

'Jean Brodie' Tryout Time

The Community Playhouse Youth Guild will hold open tryouts for their first production, **The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie**, from 7 to 10 p.m. Mon-

day through Wednesday at the Playhouse, 18th and L.

The drama by J. Presson Allen is adapted from the novel by Muriel Sparks. The cast

calls for 16 females and six males in the age range 13-50. The show will be directed by University of Nebraska Theater major Anthony Brehm Aug. 5-7.

Recipes and Pictures From the Emerald Isle

A Taste of Ireland. By Theodora Fitzgibbon; Ballantine Books.

Ever see kidneys in their overcoats? Encounter a soused herring? Run into a Yellowman or the Champ?

No?

Well, now you can. Then gobble down all of them with gusto.

These happen to be the names of intriguing dishes created from four of dozens of recipes straight from the heart of an Irish lady, Theodora Fitzgibbon. She tantalizes your taste buds and tempts you to her hearthside with *A Taste of Ireland*.

From front to back, this is a collection of magnificent pictures of old Ireland facing each page on which there is an equally cherished Irish cooking secret.

Better be sure all the family has pored over the pictures before you start preparing one of the recipes. Some ingredients are different enough,

Sharing Relived Moments

A Time To Love, A Time To Die. By Prince Leopold of Loewenstein; Doubleday.

A Time To Love is the tragic and moving account of a much loved wife's terminal illness and death.

It performs a real service in that people generally choose not to face the reality of death and the ugly forms it takes in arriving.

For most of the way through the book, the author manages a difficult subject well, lifting the narrative above a brave woman dying to a dying woman living bravely.

The last third or so is a rerun of pains we have already endured, agonies rehearsed. It seems to become a catharsis for the writer.

The reliving of the couple's happier times together is almost a little much in its perfectness, its angelic sweetness and light.

This reviewer could have died more believably with Princess Leopold had she been more realistic when in health.

—Betty Stevens

Puzzle Solution

JUDAS	VICAR	BOWER	BRASH
OLIVE	IRADE	LARVA	RAMIE
IT	EROS	MAGNIFIED	AN
SHO	FRAP	MIEN	TRIA
TAIS	AGOG	SAKE	TUN
ANESIA	PEPO	SNOOD	
BURBOT	TALC	RIGA	UNISON
OTARY	MUNTER	GRULLER	CO
NICE	HART	HEL	ERIAS
ILK	FUME	VENUE	BAR
SEEPAGE	MINT	PURA	BARAD
TILE	PERT	ROTA	TERM
QUEEL	ZING	LADE	GENTILE
HOED	COL	OVINE	SEAT
EAR	GENDIA	INS	STAR
SS	AMNESTY	TOPPER	MOTET
STAVES	ELAN	MARE	TEREDO
VENUS	ELUL	SEPTATE	
JOIS	RAS	ERAS	ELIS
JAO	GEMMA	THOR	ENTE
NO	LA	PERTURBED	SENT
TOGER	LAGER	ETUDE	DRONE
TRASK	ERODE	REGAL	SALAD

measurements unusual and phrases strange, that you'll want the little gem all to yourself until the cooking is completed.

Is there a better way to review any collection of recipes than to put one to the test?

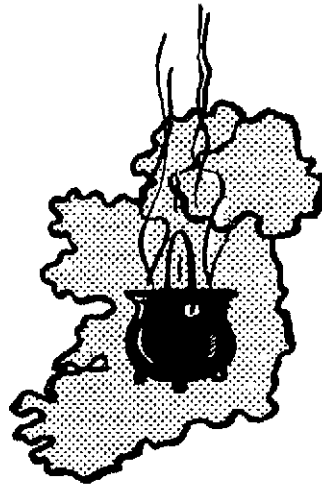
In this instance, it was natural to be tempted by tea brack, a contribution from Winifred Abbe of County Offally. The 1900 recipe calls for Irish whisky.

The contributor writes: "My grandmother used half tea and half whisky, which made her bracks very popular with the gentlemen."

Well, right there on the pantry shelf in the Lincoln homestead that very second was a bottle of Irish whisky, carted back to

Nebraska from the Emerald Isle, ready to lend authenticity to tea brack.

It wasn't a blend which Shan-



non Airport folks insisted Americans liked best, but the "real thing which we Irishmen drink," as the County Clare gentlemen whispered to a visiting Nebraskan.

Well, the tea brack, brushed with melted honey, passed the supreme test. Co-workers endorsed it without a single editorial comment. One did wish for an accompanying cup of hot Irish tea or maybe Irish coffee.

'Twas another Irishman in Lincoln these past 35 years who enlightened us on when "bread is bread (when it's white) and brack is brack (when it's brown or any other kind with raisins)."

That's Monsignor John Flynn of St. Mary's Church, all set to



fly over to his birthplace in County Longford again this summer to enjoy some of the dishes in Theodora's book with relatives and friends.

One may wonder where in the world George Morrison, who happens to be Theodora Fitzgibbon's husband, ever found the treasure of photographs that defy description.

It's only fair to warn the reader that the pictorial art may make him wish he, too, could enjoy the food described on every other page in its most ideal setting — Ireland.

—Bess Jenkins

What Next, Ruth?

Myself Among Others. By Ruth Gordon; Atheneum.

What will Ruth Gordon do next? Or, more to the point, what won't she do?

A major stage and film star for some 40 years, the winner of an Oscar last year for best supporting actress in *Rosemary's Baby*, the author of a number of plays, including two Broadway hits, she has now written a book that can hardly fail to be a best seller.

It is a highly readable, enjoyably funny yet touching collection of bits and pieces of observations, jokes, character studies, cherished moments and nuggets of wisdom from 74 years of an incredibly busy life. And though there is also plenty to criticize about it — its lack of organization, its repetitiousness and faulty construction, its occasional cryptic passages and its tiresome emphasis on celebrities and the necessity of being "with it" — who could write a better book on its chosen topic?

Ruth Gordon is a dynamic, inexhaustible individualist who hasn't slowed down a bit, and it's evident she doesn't intend to.

As its title indicates, *Myself Among Others* is primarily about her — perhaps more than she realizes — for even when she recalls the exploits and witticisms of an awesome assortment of her celebrated friends scattered through the helter-skelter material, her distinctive point of view and personality are invariably expressed.

She strews names about with approximately the restraint of a grass seeder. Lots of them are identifiable, but at times a glossary, with capsule biographies, would be in order. Most, though not all, of the references are complimentary, for this authoress can be caustic when she wants to be.

There are affectionate, revealing impressions (if not dimensional enough to be called portraits)

of such eminent friends as the revered Alexander Woolcott, Somerset Maugham, Helen Hayes, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, Katharine Cornell, George S. Kaufman, Cole Porter, A. H. Woods, John Golden, Charles Laughton, Maude Adams, Helen Keller, Thornton Wilder and Edith Evans.

But not all of her many friends have been among the rich, famous, talented and articulate. There are fascinating visits with a 91-year-old retired actress in a suburban mansion, a long-ago acquaintance living in the past in a New England village and an elderly working woman in an Edinburgh restaurant, for instance.

And not all the pieces come across as the actress evidently wished. A long account of life in the Herbert Bayard Swope household makes it seem to have been artificial and dreary, and the glittering assemblages at the Algonquin Round Table and Neysa McMein's don't sound as scintillating as she thought at the time.

Miss Gordon includes significant quotes from Mrs. Fiske ("Talent? Skill? Experience? It's the cream of energy that tops them all.") and herself ("I think what it takes is don't give up! Don't give up!").

Myself Among Others could have profited by less indulgent editing. Occasional passages and references lack clarity, and most of her paragraph-concluding comments, such as the repeated "Players Guide, please copy," seem self-conscious and anticlimactic.

Still, the plain-looking, mostly self-educated indomitable girl from a suburban Boston town has done magnificently with her life, and she deserves it all. She's obviously had a marvelous time doing it, and in *Myself Among Others* she shares her enjoyment with her readers.

—Hobe Morrison

Hobe Morrison is the Broadway editor and critic for *Variety*.

(c) 1971 Chicago Sun-Times

Africa's First Republic

Liberia: History of the First African Republic. By Dr. C. Abayomi Cassell; Fountainhead Publishers Inc.

Most Americans probably understand Liberia as that country which the United States founded for Negro slaves if they wished to return to Africa. But that leaves a lot of gaps, and one attempt to fill them is Dr. C. Abayomi Cassell's *Liberia: History of the First African Republic*.

As the first volume of a planned two-volume history, it tells the history of Liberia from the birth of the concept in the early 19th Century to 1900.

Basically a political history,

Dr. Cassell's first volume relies heavily upon the activities of Liberia's presidents as focal points for his treatment. The inaugural address of virtually every president is included, along with one or two farewell addresses.

However, other personalities also dominate Liberia's development, particularly in the founding stages. Most readers will be able to relate to this portion of the book, since it involves some familiar names, political processes and developments.

Dr. Cassell's treatment of the various U.S. colonization societies, the efforts to keep the

Liberia idea alive in Congress, the problems of public relations on both sides of the Atlantic and the move for independence are well presented.

The rest you will have to take his word for, which is less an indictment of his methodology than of our own lack of knowledge about Liberian history.

Liberia has blemishes, as do other countries. In one civil uprising, the president was dragged naked through the streets and thrown into jail to die.

Dr. Cassell provides a great deal of detail that should be of benefit to other historians and students of Liberian problems.

—Roger Hirsch

Best Sellers In Lincoln

FICTION

1. The Passions of the Mind, Stone.
2. The New Centurions, Wambaugh.
3. QB VII, Uris.
4. The Bell Jar, Plath.
5. The Drifters, Michener.

GENERAL

1. The Sensuous Man, "M."
2. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee, Brown.
3. The Greening of America, Reich.
4. Boss, Royko.
5. Future Shock, Toffler.

National

- (c) New York Times Service Fiction: 1. The Passions of the Mind; 2. QB VII; 3. The New Centurions; 4. The Bell Jar; 5. Pen-marric, Howatch.

- General: 1. Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee; 2. The Sensuous Man; 3. The Female Eunuch, Greer; 4. The Greening of America; 5. Future Shock.

Fine Arts

Free unless †, p.m. time bold.

Today

Pro Arte Quartet Concert — Kimball Hall, 11 R, 3

Tuesday

Dialogue Concert — Pro Arte Quartet, Neb Union, 14-R 1:15.

Wednesday

Brass Quintet — Kimball Hall, 11 R, 7 30.

Libraries

Bennett Martin Library, 14-N, Sun. 1:30-5:30; Mon-Fri. 9-9; Sat. 9-6. Branches: **Bethany, 1810 N.** Cotner, and South, 27-South, Sun. 1:30-5:30, Mon-Fri 10-noon, 2-9; Sat. 10-6; **Havelock, 4308 N 63 Uni** Place, 2820 N 48 Mon & Wed 10-12, 2-9; Tue-Sat 10-noon, 2-6; **Northeast, 27 Orchard, Southeast,** bookmobile, 48 C, and Belmont, 3335 N. 12, Mon & Wed 2-9; Tue., Thur. Fri. 2-6; Sat 10-noon, 2-6; **College View, 3939 S 48, Sun.-** Thur 2-9; Fri 2-4.40.

Library Program for Young People — Mattin all ages Bethany pre-school to 3rd grade, South all ages, Tue. 10 30, Bethany 3rd grade and up Wed 10 30; Northeast all ages Fri 10 30; Belmont, all ages Fri 1.

Art Galleries

Sheldon Memorial Gallery & Sculpture Garden — Sun 2-5, Mon. closed, Tue. 10 10, Wed-Sat. 10-5. Holidays, 1-5. U-Neb Sidney Buchanan sculpture ends today. Outdoor sculpture garden never closes.

Nebraska Union — 14-R, Sun. 11:30-10:30; Mon-Sat 6 30-10:30.

Haymarket — 829 P. Sun. noon-5. Mon-Sat. 9-5.

Koenig — Concordia College, Seward, Sun 2-5; Mon-Sat 9-5.

Hastings College — Sun 1-5; Mon-Sat, 10-5.

Joslyn — 2218 Dodge, Omaha, Sun 1-5; Tue.-Sat 10-5. World of Peter Max to June 27.

Things To Do in Southeast Nebraska

All times a.m. unless bolded for p.m.

Today

Rock Swap — Homestead Gem and Mineral Club, Beatrice.

Monday

Music of Caribbean — Kearney State College, 10

This Week

NEBRASKALAND Tour — Friend, Wilbur, Beatrice, Brownville, Buffalo City, Arbor Lodge, Syracuse, Sun Elmwood, South Bend, Louisville Springfield, Richfield, Omaha, DeSoto Bend, Macy, South Sioux City, Mon; Ponca, Devils Nest, Niobrara, Spencer Dam ONeill, Tue; Atkinson, Stuart, Newport, Burwell, Ft Hartstuff, Ord, Sherman Reservoir, Lincoln trip finale, Wed

For Sightseers

Museums — House of Yesterday, Hastings, Sun 1-5; Mon-Sat 8-8, holidays, 2-5*; Stuhr, Grand Island, Sun. 1-5, Mon-Sat. 9-5; Czech, Wilber, Sun 2-5, other days by appointment; May Historical, Fremont, Wed. & Sun 1:30-4:30; Weeping Water, Heritage House, Sun-Sat., 1-5, Table Rock, Sun. 2-5, other days by appointment.

Arbor Lodge State Park — Nebraska City, mansion open daily 1-5.* Park, dawn to dusk.

Homestead Nat'l. Monument — Hwy. 4 NW of Beatrice, Sun.-Sat. 8-4:30.

Pioneer Village — Minden, open to sundown.*

Fontenelle Forest — Bellevue, Tue.-Sun *

Benefactor

Carol Burnett was aided early in her career by a benefactor who staked her to a \$1,000 loan to launch her show business career, after seeing her in a UCLA revue.

Church Award To 3 Scouts

Three members of Boy Scout Troop 6, sponsored by the Welfare Society, will receive God and Country awards at today's 11 a.m. service of Faith United Church of Christ, 9th and Charleston. Scoutmaster Gary Hoffman said these scouts would receive the award, made by the church:

Clay Hathaway, son of Mr and Mrs. Art Hathaway, 1124 New Hampshire.

David Miller, son of Mr and

Mrs. Edward Miller, 1110 Claremont.

David Smith, son of Mr and Mrs. Frank Smith, 1117 Claremont.

First Woman

Amanda Blake, Kitty on Gunsmoke, was the first woman ever inducted into the Hall of Fame of Great Western Actors and Actresses at Oklahoma City.

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RETIRE IN COMFORT, where the living is easy 12 months a year. Go picnicking in November? Sure; lots of Washingtonians do. We play golf 350 days a year. (Wherever you settle, you'll be within minutes of many fine courses).

Fishing is open all year in Puget Sound, the Straits of Juan de Fuca, the Pacific. (There is one salmon problem: more fish are coming through Seattle, to spawn in Cedar River, just south of the city, than the spawning grounds will hold. One reason is that out here we are ecology conscious, and we're improving our lakes, streams, and salt water.)

But you'll have no problem. Come see for yourselves. You'll AGREE that this is the place to spend your retirement.

If you like to grow things, you'll find you can pick bouquets nearly all year. If you prefer an evening at the symphony, the opera, live theatre, or other arts . . . you'll find what you want here. Perhaps you'd like to have your own boat, and cruise the fabulous San Juan Islands . . . less than a day's run from Seattle. When you've seen our area, you'll AGREE it is perfect for retirement.

Does one of you prefer the seashore, and one mountains and wilderness? Then enjoy both, here in Western Washington. You'll be within an hour's drive of a mountainous snowscape or a wooded-shore seascape. So it's easy to AGREE on where to go.

Here we don't use storm windows, and we seldom need chains. To us, 80 degrees is a heat wave . . . and 30 degrees a deep-freeze. Our annual rainfall is much less than in Miami or New Orleans.

We get just enough rain to make us the "Evergreen State" . . . to give us plenty of cool, unpolluted water . . . and to ward off weather that's too cold or too hot. You'll AGREE that out here is the year-round climate for you.

In what part of the Pacific Northwest should your home be?

HUD/FHA has lots of good ideas about that. All over Western Washington HUD/FHA has ideal homes available. We assume you'll want an easy-to-maintain cottage (say, two bedrooms, one bath?). We have all kinds, in urban, suburban and rural settings . . . with trees, shrubs and privacy. If you prefer a larger

home in similar surroundings, we have those, too. When you see what we have to offer, you'll AGREE.

Before we offer a home for sale, we make sure we can warrant it to be structurally sound, with heating, plumbing, and electrical systems in good operating condition. Where necessary we have local contractors make repairs and alterations; refinish, repaint, modernize, and do landscaping.

Each home we offer is ready for immediate occupancy. They are not "brand new" but they are in excellent condition.

Want to know more? Fill out the coupon below, send it to us, and we'll do our best to let you know what is available right now. HUD/FHA homes are open to all, without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. They are sold only through licensed Real Estate brokers. You'll AGREE it is best to deal with a professional.

Right now, the Pacific Northwest is hard hit economically. That makes now a good time to buy: prices are down. Your investment in a home here will not only bring you to an AGREE-ABLE retirement area—it also may prove to be a good "growth" investment should you ever decide to sell.

Now is the time to take advantage of the Pacific Northwest. Here, where there is so much to do year 'round, where NOW is the economical time to buy, you CAN AGREE on your future.

a message from

THE DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98101

Marshall Majors, Director, Seattle Area Office

Dept. of Housing and Urban Development

1321 Second Avenue, Seattle, Wa. 98101

Dear Mr. Majors:

Please send more information on homes available in Western Washington to

(Name)

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parade

on the cover:

**Five of J. Edgar Hoover's
Alumni—**

**What Happens to
Former FBI Men**

by Jack Anderson



WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Want informed opinion? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. Two questions about film actor Michael Caine—his real name, and is it true that he is indiscriminately fond of animals, minerals, vegetables, girls, trees, and fish?—R.E., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Caine's real name is Maurice Micklewhite. While he has had affairs with many women, his interest in animals, minerals, vegetables and nuts is the interest of a naturalist and not a Casanova.

Q. How many Americans are now living in poverty?—Salvatore de Lucca, Clifton, N.J.

A. According to the Census Bureau, 25.5 million are living below the government-designated poverty level.

Q. The girl Dean Martin has been squiring all over London, Kathy Hawn—isn't she younger than his daughter-in-law, Olivia Hussey?—Patricia Jenkinson, Provo, Utah.

A. Dean Martin's latest girlfriend, Kathy Hawn, is 23. His daughter-in-law, Olivia Hussey, is 20.

Q. The chick Mick Jagger married—her name, nationality, and former boyfriends, please.—Mindy Thomas, Somerville, Mass.

A. Bianca Perez Morena de Macias, 26-year-old Nicaraguan, is the lucky bride. Previously she dated seriously Lord Litchfield and the record baron, Eddie Barclay.



MICK JAGGER AND WIFE BIANCA

Q. "He who hesitates is sometimes saved." Who said that?—Mildred Hunecker, Bangor, Me.

A. The late humorist James Thurber.



McCLOSKEY



SIMON

Q. Who is providing Republican Congressman Paul McCloskey with the seed money to run against Richard Nixon?—Tanya Dodwell, San Mateo, Calif.

A. Art collector and corporation tycoon Norton Simon of Los Angeles provided the first \$25,000 of seed money.



Q. What did Leonid Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union, do in World War II? I understand he was a pants presser.—Helen Fairchild, Portsmouth, Va.

A. Brezhnev was a political officer with the rank of colonel in the 18th Soviet Army which defended the north Caucasian front against the German army. He was in charge of encouraging morale and loyalty, and on the recommendation of his sponsor, Nikita Khrushchev, was promoted to major general in 1945.

Q. I understand that South Vietnamese drug peddlers are turning our GI's into an army of heroin addicts. How many of our soldiers have become addicts in Vietnam, and why do we support a corrupt government which permits this?—May Wander, Philadelphia, Pa.

A. According to Alvin Shuster of *The New York Times* filing from Saigon on May 15, 1971: "The figure on heroin users most often heard here is about 10 to 15 percent of the lower ranking enlisted men. Since they make up about 245,000 of the 277,000 American soldiers here, this would represent as many as 37,000 men."

The general modern foreign policy of the U.S. is to support anti-Communist governments however undemocratic they may be. This policy applies to

Greece, the Latin American nations, and South Vietnam as well as to other countries. This policy is based on the protection of our own interests and security vis-à-vis the Soviet Union. This, of course, is a simplistic and too brief exposition of a complex and ramified foreign policy.

Q. Which black show business personalities are or have been married to white women?—O.T., Lancaster, Pa.

A. Harry Belafonte, Sammy Davis Jr., Lou Rawls, Quincy Jones, James Earl Jones, Chubby Checker, Billy Daniels, several others.



SAMMY DAVIS JR. WITH EX-WIFE MAY BRITT



CHUBBY CHECKER AND WIFE CATHERINE

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THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

JUNE 20, 1971

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Discover a smoother menthol.

Come all the way up to KOOL.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Quitting Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

J. Edgar Hoover and His Alumni

by Jack Anderson

FEDERAL BUREAU OF NEW INVESTIGATION



J. Edgar Hoover and right-hand man Clyde Tolson outside Washington headquarters. Tolson, an old buddy of FBI

chief, retired last year at mandatory age of 70, was rehired as outside specialist, thus bypassing a physical checkup

WASHINGTON D.C.

J. Edgar Hoover, now under pressure to step down as director of the FBI, has outlasted 10,000 of his former agents. Most of them moved on to successful careers in professions ranging from law to ranching. Yet they seem to share one common trait: an almost umbilical attachment to the bureau and the 76-year-old man who has been its chief for 47 years.

Hoover's agents may grumble about the director's dictatorial powers, but they also benefit from basking in his image. The greenest agent in the field is accepted by his community as fearless and incorruptible.

This reputation has accompanied the 10,000 agents who have quit the FBI. In their new pursuits, they continue to benefit from the Hoover mystique. But they also find it difficult to shake free from the FBI discipline and conformity.

Rare is the agent who is willing to risk Hoover's wrath either inside or outside the bureau. Inside, it can mean a one-way ticket to some remote FBI outpost; outside, Hoover can revoke the FBI seal of approval, a vital credential for an agent seeking new employment.

This was discovered by special agent John Shaw, who made the mistake of criticizing Hoover in a private letter to a college professor. A discarded copy was fished out of the wastebasket by office colleagues who forwarded it to Washington.

Resignation

Shaw was immediately transferred to Butte, Mont., long considered the bureau graveyard. Because his wife was gravely ill, Shaw refused the transfer and resigned. Hoover accepted the resignation "with prejudice" although Shaw's record had been spotless until the controversial letter. Shaw, now a widower, has been unable to find other work in law enforcement.

Far more typical was the experience of Charles M. Noone, a prosperous Washington lawyer and a strong Hoover admirer. "There are business advantages to being an ex-FBI man," he told PARADE. "From my work in the FBI, I know someone in just about every government agency. And if I need the services of a lawyer in another city, I can usually find one who used to be in the FBI."

Although Noone has been out of the bureau for 20 years, he says many of his FBI habits remain. "In the bureau, we used to have to call into the office every two hours to let them know where we were and to find out if there were any new developments. Now I don't have to do that anymore, but I find myself calling home instead. And I ask the younger associates in our law office to call in just so we can keep in touch when they're out on a case."

Hoover has ways to retain the loyalty of agents who have passed beyond his discipline. Rep. Don Edwards (D., Calif.), an ex-agent who has criticized Hoover, found this out several years ago when his opponent made charges against him which could only have come from his confidential FBI employment file.

Also, the intensive indoctrination given agents and the extraordinary camaraderie that develops among them promotes a uniformity of viewpoint. Under Hoover, a man learns to be a strong anti-Communist and is likely to retain such views when he leaves the bureau.

As Edwards puts it: "There's a process one goes through in the bureau that weds you to the Hoover view—the traitors-in-our-midst attitude."

Hoover men

The total effect of all this is to make ex-agents Hoover men for life. Rep. Edwards, for instance, finds himself the lone critic of Hoover among 13 Congressmen who are former FBI men. The rest take every opportunity to defend or praise the director.

Most are members of a group called the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, which started as a social organization but has evolved into a sort of alumni cheering section for the "Old Man." The society's membership list is studded with prominent names. A few of them: Gov. William Cahill of New Jersey; Jack Tuthill, tournament director of the Professional Golfers Association; William Flynn, athletic director at Boston College, and Cartha "Deke" DeLoach, a vice president of Pepsi-Cola.

There are also a few, like the late Sen. Tom Dodd, who have become an embarrassment to the FBI. Under Hoover's reign, agents have been fired for drunkenness, for insubordination, even a few for homosexuality. Yet not a single FBI man has tried to fix a case, defraud the taxpayers or sell out his country.

Can be frustrating

But at its upper levels, the FBI's suffocating discipline, the obeisance to the director can make it a frustrating place to work.

An excellent example is Quinn Tamm, once the bureau's No. 2 man, now president of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. Although Tamm will not publicly criticize Hoover, it is no secret that he left the bureau because he found Hoover impossible to work for.

An indication of how difficult Hoover can be is the story Tamm's friends tell of his last days with the FBI. After making a speech in Milwaukee the night before a fishing vacation, Tamm drove



These five FBI alumni, shown on today's cover, have found their work with the bureau has helped in outside endeavors. They are, from left: Rep. H. Allen Smith (R.,

Calif.), Rev. Oliver Collier, Robert Tonis, Harvard campus police chief, "Deke" DeLoach, business executive, and William Flynn, Boston College athletic director.

all night to a lake deep in the wilderness. Far out on the water, as he was finally prepared to cast his line and relax, a motorboat came roaring out of nowhere with a man standing in the stern waving an urgent message.

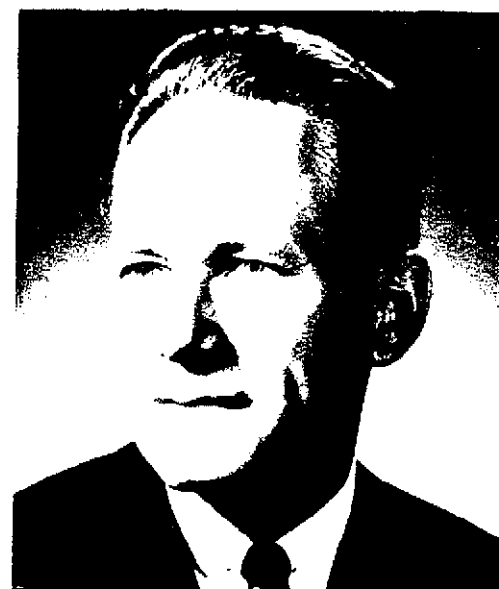
Called back

Tamm's speech, which had been cleared with Hoover and distributed to the press, had been misquoted, and he was ordered back to Washington to explain. He resigned soon afterward.

Although few ex-agents publicly criticize Hoover, there are a number besides Tamm who departed the bureau's upper echelons quietly in dismay at Hoover's egocentric behavior and his determination to hang on to the top job forever.



Quinn Tamm, former No. 2 man, found Hoover impossible to work for, quit.



Rep. Don Edwards (D., Calif.): alone of 13 ex-G-men in Congress, he's critical.



SPRINKLE JELL-O INSTEAD OF

Instead of fruit sauce on ice cream or you-know-what on strawberries or "jimmies" on cup cakes. Sprinkle Jell-O Brand Gelatin right out of the box. It tastes fruity and sweet at the same time.

Sprinkle Jell-O in 15 fruity flavors. Sprinkle Orange Jell-O on strawberries or Strawberry Jell-O on ice cream or Lime Jell-O on cup cakes. Then keep what's left in your covered sugar bowl or baby food jar.



Tomorrow. Be different and have fun. Sprinkle Jell-O Gelatin out of the box on the things you already like. And you may find you can even like them better. Sprinkle. Sprinkle. Sprinkle.

J. EDGAR HOOVER

CONTINUED

These men include Edward P. Morgan, the noted Washington trial lawyer, and Louis Nichols, Hoover's ex-assistant who left to become a vice president of Schenley Industries.

Deke DeLoach, an exceptionally able man who was a favorite of President Johnson, says he left the bureau for purely financial reasons. "FBI pay and retirement benefits are good, but not good enough to put seven children through college, especially these days," DeLoach says.

Yet, despite the controversy that may have surrounded some departures of top FBI men, most ex-agents have made good on the outside.

Take Rev. Oliver Collier, for example. He looks on the FBI as a useful practical education.

'My seminary'

"The bureau was my seminary," says the Bethesda, Md., minister. "It was a period of self-development because when I was a youngster I was sheltered, my knowledge was limited, and so was my ability to meet people. Through my FBI experience I was forced to meet many different kinds of people and learn how the other half lives."

"But ever since I can remember I felt God was calling me, and I had entered the FBI mostly for economic reasons. While in the bureau I began to work in the churches where I lived. After a time my two careers began to conflict. I wanted to preach sometimes when the FBI needed me in the field. Finally I resigned and went into the ministry full time."

"There were no hard feelings. My FBI colleagues even gave me an inscribed Bible when I left, and I still have—and use—it today."

And just as far removed from tracking down kidnappers and bank robbers has been the career of Richard Nilsen, M.D., a general practitioner in Las Vegas, Nev., who attended medical school after he'd been out of the FBI for several years and had held several other jobs in private industry. As he says, "I just never would have made it through medical school starting as late as I did, with a family and all, without the self-discipline I learned in the FBI."

Nilsen adds that sometimes it helps to be an ex-detective in sleuthing out patients' symptoms and diseases. "My extensive interviewing experience in the FBI helps me most in taking health histories from patients for purposes of making diagnoses," he says. "From the FBI I learned how to pay attention and really listen to people."

Glory and excitement

But in spite of all the diverse opportunities open to former FBI men, there seem to be many who just cannot tear themselves away from the glory, excitement, and activity of FBI work. Director Hoover himself, of course, is the prime example, but according to Thomas E. Bishop, assistant director of the FBI, his office frequently receives requests from ex-agents who want to get back on active duty. Says Bishop: "They get outside and learn pretty quick that this job is a lot more exciting than selling vacuum cleaners for the rest of your life."

Clyde Tolson, Hoover's 70-year-old right-hand man, is one of the few ex-agents to beat the system and stay on at the FBI even after he had reached the mandatory retirement age.

When Tolson became 70 last year, he retired from FBI service so that the 76-year-old Hoover (who has a special Presidential waiver allowing him to stay on the job) could rehire him as an indispensable outside specialist. Now Tolson continues at his old job as the FBI's No. 2 man, and also as Hoover's closest personal friend and daily luncheon companion. Since, officially, Tolson was retired, he did not have to pass the rigorous physical checkup required of other active FBI men.

As assistant director Bishop, who himself has been with the bureau for 30 years, says: "The overall FBI turnover rate among special agents is maybe .3 percent a month. And for every one



"Deke" DeLoach, a vice president of Pepsi-Cola, with his wife and two of their seven children. An exceptionally able man, he says he left the bureau for financial reasons.

who retires we have 15 or 20 applicants who would like to take his place."

And when Hoover finally leaves the bureau, there will be no dearth of well-trained and eligible successors. Perhaps some day an agent will retire from his field service only to step up to the di-

rector's chair.

It may not be quite as remunerative as a corporation vice presidency, or as placid as real retirement, but J. Edgar Hoover, who took office in 1924, has proven one thing about it: it sure is steady work.



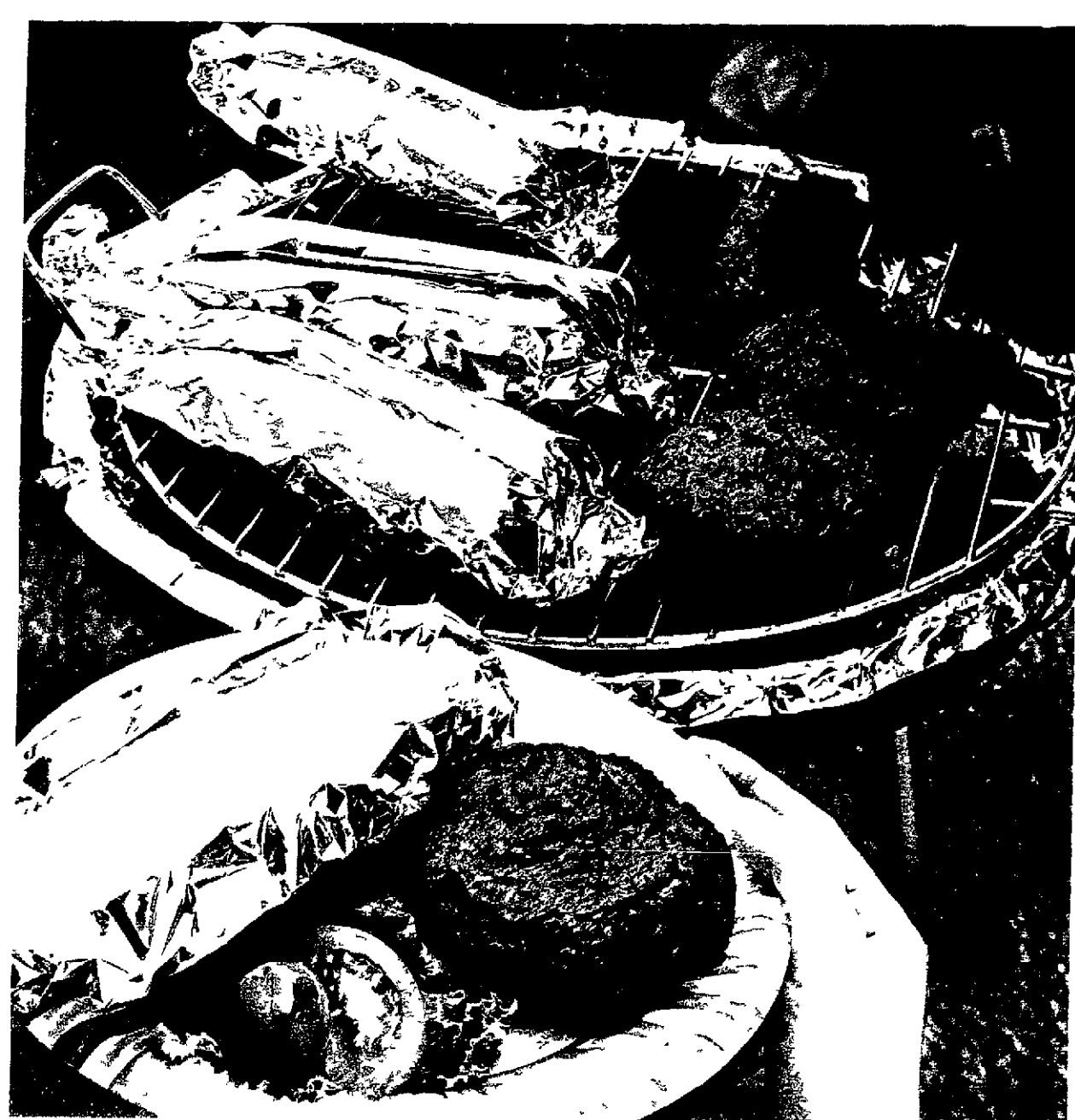
Lawyer Charles Noone says there are business advantages being ex-FBI man.



Liquor executive Louis Nichols left disenchanted with the FBI director.



John Shaw's criticism of Hoover led to a quick transfer and his resignation.



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Needless air pollution begins this way each morning when commuters start their engines with a smoke cloud and a roar

How Drivers Can Cut Air Pollution

by E. D. Fales Jr.

DETROIT MICH

The whole country is worried about the gassy "smoke" cars pour into our dirty air. The U.S. Government is out to stop it. The American Automobile Association is teaching several million drivers how to avoid it—by "clean tuning" their engines, a job easily done in any good garage.

And because most of the filth comes from "sick" engines, U.S. Senator Abe Ribicoff of Connecticut has just introduced a bill requiring your engine to be checked—once a year.

But an astonishing fact is—in spite of all this effort to clean our air, nobody has yet pointed out that *how you drive* can make pollution—lots of it.

Take the fellow who starts in the morning with a great roaring blastoff. Lots of us do this. It blows out clouds of pollution. (See photo.)

And many drivers think they have to start their engines this way. The fact is—they don't. It's all wrong. If you know what to do, you can start the same fellow's car with no smoke cloud (or roar).

Experts call this "clean-foot" driving. Young Prof. David E. Cole of the University of Michigan, which is worried about air pollution, says clean-foot driving is really quite easy to learn.

"It's like driving with an egg under your foot," he says. "You just don't hit the pedal as hard as usual—or as often."

And, besides that, you never "idle"—except when absolutely necessary.

'Clean-foot' driving

Here are some easily learned "clean-foot" driving rules developed by PARADE with the help of Prof. Cole and four other anti-air-pollution experts: General Motors' Dr. Fred Bowditch, Ford's Don Jensen (former boss of California's famous air pollution board), Chrysler's Charles Heinen and American Motors' Carl E. Burke.

Never drive a "smoker." The real danger to our air, scientists say, is *not* the long trail of blue smoke you see. That's only oil. But it's the invisible fumes that may come with it that cause the trouble. And smoke means a sick engine.

Never be a "gas-pumper." The needless pollution that millions of us make actually begins right at home. We jump in the car and pump the gas throttle—sometimes several times. Then we start. Result: raw gas hydrocarbons all over the neighborhood. When the sun hits it—smog!

To be a "clean-foot" driver, says Cole, depress the throttle *only once*. This "sets the choke." Next, let the throttle come up halfway or all the way, depending on your car (see your

manual). Now turn the key. A "clean-tuned" engine will start instantly. **Skip the warmup** (and never make a "vrooom-start"). Thanks to good new oils no hard warmup is necessary with today's cars. Only exception: below-freezing weather. But even then no "driveway warmup" should ever last more than 5 to 20 seconds! **Use an easy takeoff.** Cold engines pollute, especially when pushed fast. So when you leave home for work, for school or for shopping, keep a light touch on the gas. This is the time you should begin to pretend there's a big egg between your foot and the pedal! Otherwise you may actually leave a trail of fumes five miles long before your engine warms. **Don't "blast off"** to overtake another car (or when entering a superhighway). Kicking the throttle all the way down does all sorts of things to your engine (unless it's perfectly "clean-tuned"). Instantly, the tailpipe spits fumes.

Try to time your driving when entering a superhighway so you get into the No. 1 (slow) lane fast and safely. And look for a wide gap in traffic. This helps you avoid the familiar, desperate, last-minute blastoff. **Keep "level speed."** The new (since 1967) engines can run fantastically clean if (1) well maintained and (2) run at a good, even speed. Even older engines can be quite clean if speed is steady. The less you press the throttle the less you'll foul up America's air. **Use a "medium" speed** on superhighways. Polluter-cars are often those traveling under 40 and over 60. You'll help clean the air if you'll run a good steady 55-58 when you can.

At Ford test

Swear off sudden "slowdowns." Most of us, when ready to exit from a superhighway, hold 60 mph until the last possible moment. Then we lift our foot

and apply the brakes for the exit curve. The results, if you could only see them, can be really fantastic pollution. I did see them in a big Ford test area where a driver was checking engines. Running at 55 mph he made a gradual slowdown. Nothing much happened. His engine spat out a little extra pollution, but it wasn't bad. Then he did it the way you and I often do. At superhighway speed he suddenly took his foot off the gas. The pollution caused by that sudden slowdown was bad.

Hit 'on the green'

Avoid those pollution traffic lights! I was astonished to learn that traffic lights (and stop signs) may be among our worst sources of pollution.

In fact, PARADE'S investigation indicates that an incredible coast-to-coast cloud of pollution rises over America every morning simply because millions

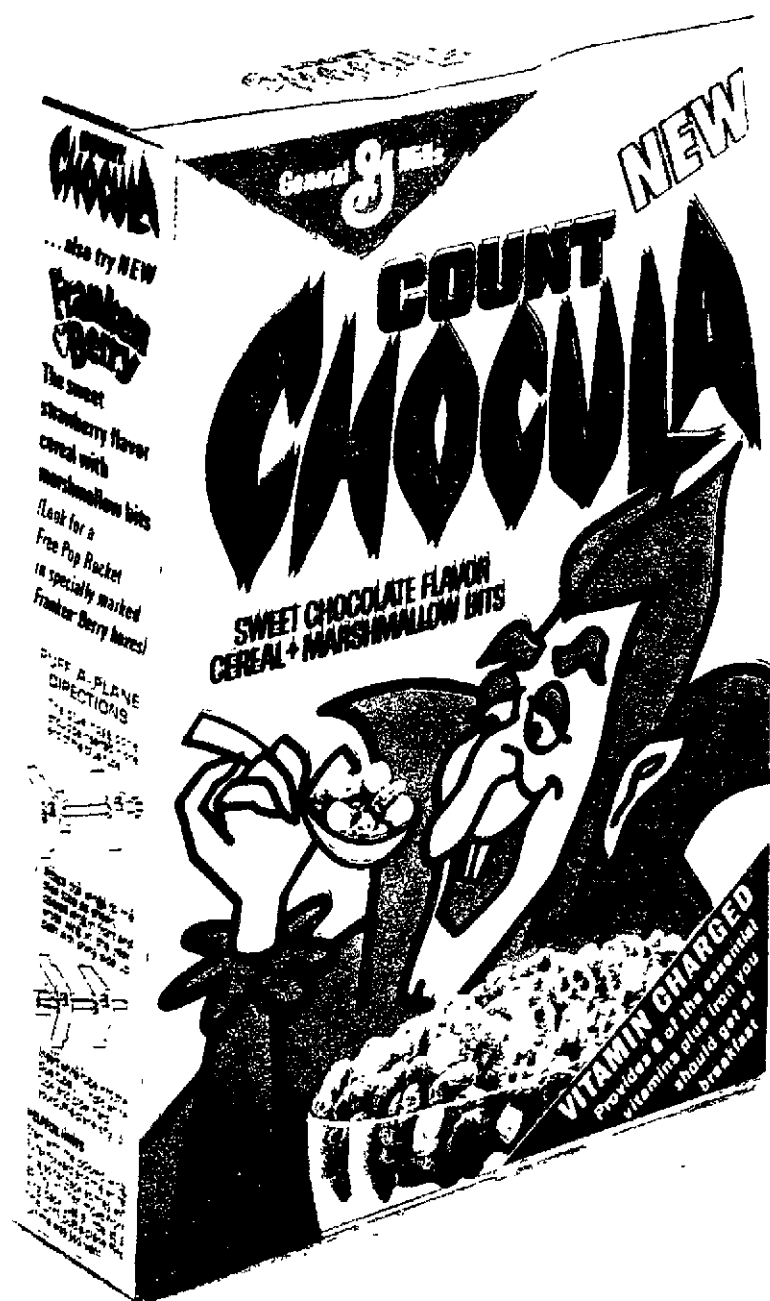
of cars get blocked in rush-hour traffic. If 10,000,000 cars have to make three traffic light stops that's equal to 30,000,000 stops. And every stop creates pollution!

PARADE feels that this traffic-light pollution, hitherto unrecognized, is something that now needs the serious attention of our best pollution experts and traffic engineers.

Meanwhile, for clean driving, avoid traffic-light stops all you can! Time your driving to hit lights "on the green." And seek better routes that let you keep your car moving. In cities with beltways, you'll make far less pollution if you go around the stop-light traffic than through it—even if you go farther.

And urge your officials to put an end to three other pollution causes: (1) double-parked cars, (2) road repairs during rush hours, and (3) a host of stop signs that could be replaced by yield signs. To cut down pollution, rush-hour traffic should always move steadily!

Introducing the Nutritious Monsters.



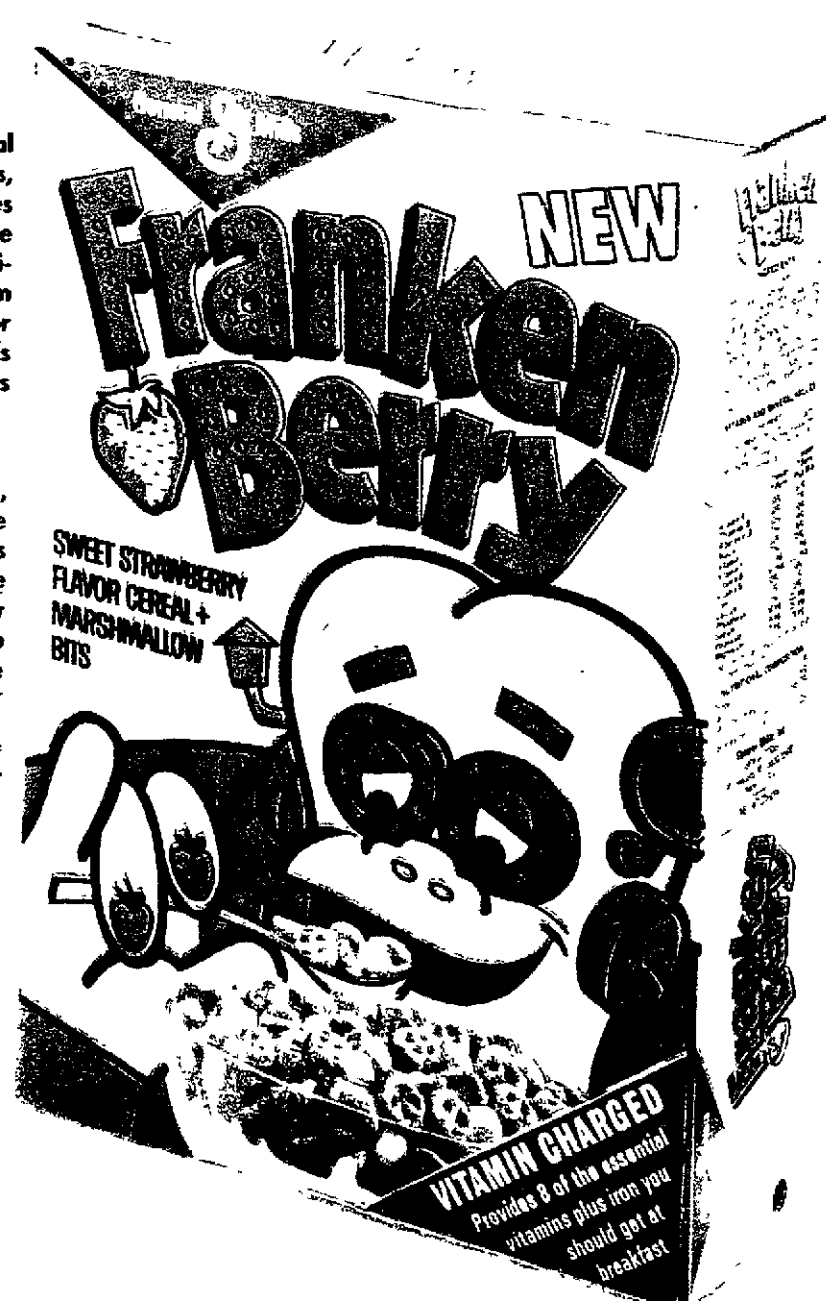
Nutritious Monsters

One ounce of either cereal provides 8 essential vitamins, plus iron. Four on 4 ounces of Vitamin D milk, and you're serving one-third of the officially established Minimum Daily Adult Requirement for vitamins and iron. Now, that's the start of a good, nutritious breakfast.

Delicious Monsters

Kids who love chocolate, love the crunchy chocolate flavor of Count Chocula. Kids who love strawberry, love the sassy strawberry flavor of Franken-Berry. Kids who love delicious cereals, love 'em both.

Count Chocula and Franken-Berry: now appearing at your local supermarket.



'I Feel Human Again'

Taking Patients Out to a Show

by Theodore Irwin

NEW YORK, N.Y.

On a recent evening several buses drew up before the Biltmore Theater and deposited scores of mental patients to see *Hair*, the Broadway hit rock musical. Behind the buses came station wagons bringing alcoholics and drug addicts. In all, 248 patients were admitted free.

During the performance few, if any, of the regular ticket buyers realized that the audience had a different quality that night. At final curtain when the cast invited those who wished to join them on stage, 20 or so psychiatric patients and alcoholics ran joyfully up to take part in the closing dance.

On one of the buses, returning to a suburban hospital, a schizophrenic young man remarked, "I feel free, like a human again." His seatmate, recalling the antics of the long-haired actors, laughed and said, "And they call us crazy!" On another bus a 28-year-old woman drug addict said, "Tonight I feel as though I might make it."

Dedicated people

The theater outing was arranged by a dedicated non-profit group, Hospital Audiences, Inc. (HAI). In the last two years, it has brought more than 60,000 patients from 250 hospitals and agencies to plays, concerts, ballets, circuses and sports events. Through HAI, programs also have been presented at institutions to 120,000 patients. The objective is to give these people—most of them feeling lost and neglected—a chance to come out of the shadows, to help them gradually return to the "real world."

Founder of HAI is 33-year-old Michael Jon Spencer, a bantam, bearded musician who gave up a career as a concert pianist for his project. The idea struck him one day as he prepared for a recital by performing at a mental institution.

Contagious cheer

"As I played," he recalls, "I sensed the patients were breathing with me. When I paused, they paused. When I was happy, they became happy. I could see, hear and feel their reactions. What more can a pianist ask? I realized that through music I was able to arouse a remarkable response."

Performing at other hospitals, Spencer was imbued with a missionary zeal



Ready for the show: Michael Spencer, arranger of free entertainment for hospital patients, checks the seating lists.

continued

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THE AMERICANA SPECIAL. IT'S LIKE BUYING LOUISIANA AND GETTING ALASKA FREE.

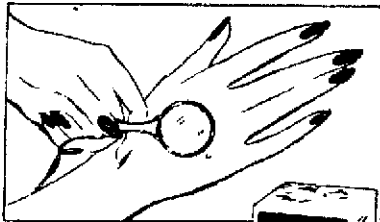


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A \$2.00 yearly membership entitles you to receive each month a postpaid brochure of the newest Spadea designer patterns, fashion news, hair styles and to see "Specials" in patterns, fabrics or sew books. Dinah Shore pattern, \$1.50, 72760, Misses Sizes 8-18. Combination offer: club membership (\$2.00) and pattern (\$1.50): \$3.00. Take either or both and save. Satisfaction or money back. State size; address Spadea, Box N, Dept. DIN, Milford, N.J., 08848.



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DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists, always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills



Moments of diversion. Grateful psychiatric patients in a New York hospital auditorium enjoy entertainment by this musical group. Doctors praise shows as therapy.

PATIENTS CONTINUED

as he recruited other musicians and entertainers, then evolved his Hospital Audiences concept. Funds have come from foundations, banks and corporations, recently, from government agencies. Now, often working a 16-hour day and seven-day week, Spencer runs HAI from a small, crowded street-floor apartment with a five-member staff and some 150 volunteers who assist with patient groups at theaters.

Acquiring free tickets—as many as

2000 a week—calls for a constant barrage on producers. But only once was a producer squeamish. "Should I notify the police in case of trouble?" he asked. "Won't these patients distract our regular patrons?"

Spencer reassured him that a serious disturbing incident had never occurred, only such minor irritations as too much talk or laughter.

At Bellevue Hospital one evening last April, patients gathered in a large dining room for a concert by a Latin American band. Jamming the room were about 300 men, women and children—mental cases, lung cancer and post-



Members of a Harlem-based anti-narcotics program attend an outdoor jazz concert. The musicians are all volunteers who are recruited through their local union.

operative patients, drug addicts and alcoholics, some in wheelchairs or on rolled-in beds.

Tambourines and bells were handed out. To the lively music, patients swayed and clapped hands. Even alcoholics and "narcos" joined in singing familiar songs. Children trotted up front to dance. Patients in wheelchairs and beds nodded with the rhythm. At one point, a drug addict took over the drums and played a number to loud applause. The place was "jumping."

"It's a great party," said a long-term emphysema patient. "I haven't had so much fun in years." A gaunt, bed-ridden woman told her nurse, "This is just what I needed. I was so uptight. I'll sleep to-night."

A doctor watching from the sidelines commented: "Music talks to all of them. Look at the alcoholics, so hard to motivate yet they respond instinctively. It's a very warm involvement in a lonely city. For a while they are part of it."

Therapy

Whenever HAI has provided the entertainment, the impact is discernible. From the medical view, doctors agree on its therapeutic value. The Hospital Audiences endeavor has been endorsed by Dr. Robert S. Garber, president of the American Psychiatric Association, as "an outstanding example of citizen support in furtherance of the objectives of community psychiatry."

Explaining the effect on mental patients, Dr. Edward Masuz, psychiatrist at Rockland State Hospital in Orangeburg, N.Y., observes:

"These people are isolated, excluded from society and instilled with the idea they've been committed to an institution. The Hospital Audiences type of activity shows the patient the community is still interested in him. On a trip to the city, he is impressed with the fact that those 'outside' can't tell the difference between patients and attendants. All this boosts his self-esteem, building up confidence and self-motivation—to want to go out into the community again."

Recreation therapists also point out that by carefully grooming for a trip, patients prepare themselves to mingle with "normal" people. Vague fears of the world beyond the gates tend to be overcome. Often it's a first step toward

eventual release.

"Such activities," adds Dr. Lawrence C. Kolb, director of the New York State Psychiatric Institute, "make it possible for patients to test themselves with responsibilities they must accept in leaving the hospital."

a foster home.

The feedback from all kinds of patients is revealing. At one off-Broadway play, a group of mental patients, ordinarily restive, seemed glued to their seats. Later, a hitherto listless 19-year-old girl said to her psychiatrist:

outside our treatment center, I felt I was given the respect I must have to succeed, to stay off drugs."

At Kings Park State Hospital on Long Island last November, a brass quintet performed a program of majestic medieval church music. In the audience

was a middle-aged man diagnosed as catatonic, his condition marked by muscular rigidity and phases of stupor. As the music reverberated, he suddenly leaped to his feet. "Damn it," he yelled, "I don't like this music!" and started to rush out. It was the first time in years he had uttered so many words or moved so vigorously. "The fact that he responded," his psychiatrist reported, "indicated a definite improvement."

Now and then, on a visit to Manhattan, a patient "elopes" to freedom, usually to see his neighborhood or family. Doctors, not upset, tend to regard such incidents as encouraging. Instead of clinging to the hospital for shelter, the "eloper" is self-assertive enough to go off on his own. Generally he returns voluntarily.

Elsewhere in the nation, HAI has stimulated widespread interest. Inquiries have poured in from some 100 cities. Although many communities, especially those with a Veterans Administration hospital, may have a small group set up to entertain patients from time to time—usually around Christmas—HAI is the only organization of its kind with a broad scope and ongoing program.

Spreading

Now, Michael Spencer, indefatigable, is spreading his wings. Recently, branches of HAI sprouted in six upstate New York cities—Buffalo, Syracuse, Rochester, Utica, Albany and Poughkeepsie. Aided by a special government grant, Spencer will be helping communities in other states to organize similar projects.

Spencer's dedication to the mission he has chosen as a life work was recently bolstered by a letter from Dr.

Roy W. Menninger, president of the world-famed Menninger Foundation in Topeka, Kans.

"Your program," wrote Dr. Menninger, "in helping patients to recover their sense of touch with the world, is certainly an imaginative and exciting effort in behalf of the forgotten and forsaken. It is worthy of the support of all of us."

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youth and beauty to the complexion of women living in all the differing climates of the globe.

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In America this unique moist oil is available from druggists as Oil of Olay, a remarkable blend of precious elements that can bring your skin a soft, smooth bloom of beauty.

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To take advantage of the beautifying properties of this moist oil and to give your complexion smoothness, clearness and youthful loveliness, always smooth on a film of Oil of Olay over the face and neck before applying make-up. Besides cherishing and beautifying, the Olay oil will assure that your make-up has a perfect lasting glow.

* * *

Areas where age-signs first begin to show need extra rich care at night. Massage Oil of Olay over your throat and neck and tap it lightly into the delicate tissues around your eyes to help smooth and beautify the skin.

* * *

To keep your lips soft and pretty, give them a generous quota of the beautifying moist oil when you do your face. This light film of Oil of Olay will also act as a foundation for the smooth and lasting application of your lipstick.

"I feel awake now. That play jolted me out of my confusion and loneliness. I had stopped living. Now I again want to be part of what's going on."

A number of drug addicts, after seeing four or five plays, have become "hooked" on the theater. "I learned," says one young man, "that you don't have to be high to enjoy something worthwhile. What's more, being trusted

KALEIDOSCOPE

THE LONGEST SPEECH

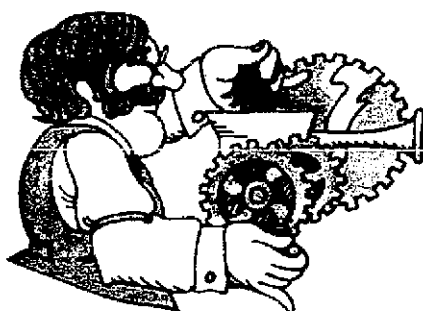
was a 28 hour and 15 minute spellbinder in the Texas State Legislature in protest of taxation, May 17-18, 1955.



THE FIRST CIGARETTE MAKING MACHINE

was invented by Albert J. Hook in

1872. It turned out one continuous cigarette which was later cut into individual lengths.



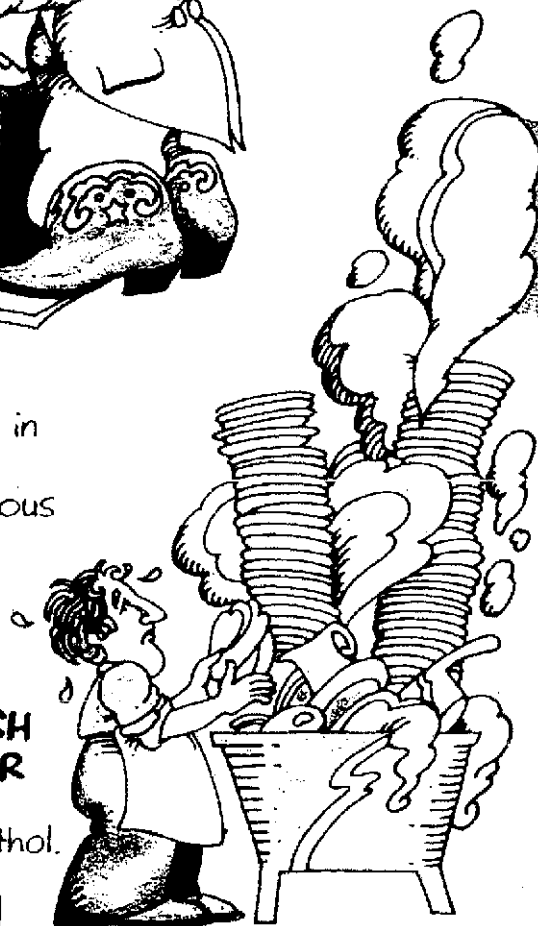
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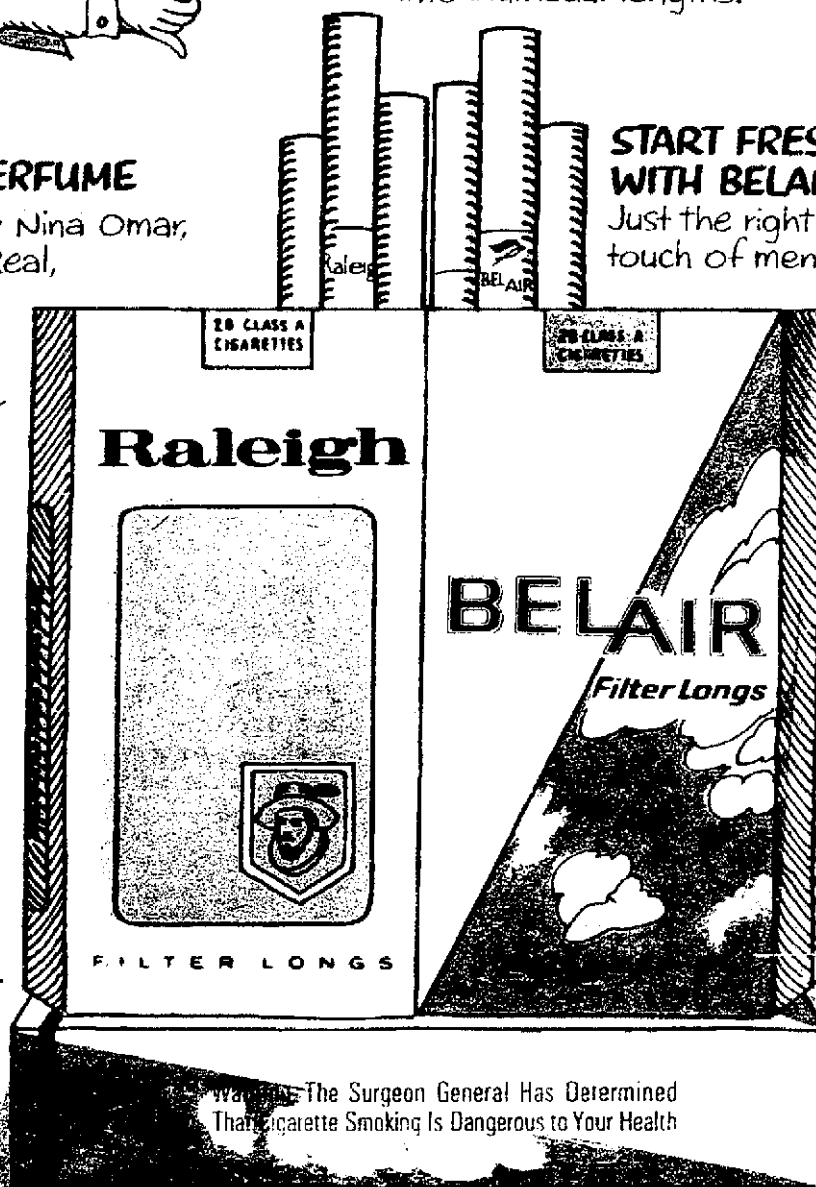


THE BIGGEST SIT-DOWN DINNER

took place on March 3, 1971 in Chicago at McCormick Place when 180 cooks and 600 waiters served steak dinners to 10,157 guests seated at 3 1/2 acres of tables.

SPEND A Milder Moment WITH RALEIGH

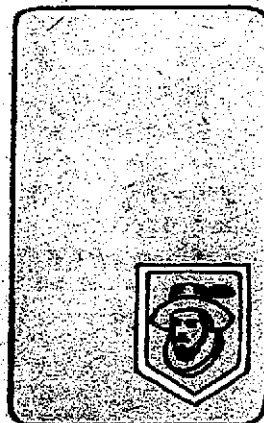
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The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

My Favorite Jokes

by Jackie Mason



EDITOR'S NOTE Jackie Mason pulls out the contradictions in life and comes up with what you'd expect—humor. In his non stop staccato style, he talks about our society about crime, politics, the police, doctors

Mason was born in Sheboygan, Wis., grew up in New York and attended City College and Yeshiva University. He became a rabbi but switched to show business where he has had a successful career in night spots and on television.

Nowadays Mason is spending less time in comedy more on business. He has formed his own production company, and says "I'm tired of just being a comedian. The first years I played the Copa was the biggest accomplishment in the world to me. But after going back five times I don't feel successful anymore." So I decided to find new creative talents producing movies, seeing them grow from an idea. But Mason still makes jokes. "The kind that appeal to me most," he says "are the jokes that say something about society."

Herewith some of Jackie Mason's swipes at the world we live in.

I was driving and a cop comes over and says "Where's the fire?" I said "I don't know, I didn't get there yet." He said "Do you know you're doing 60 miles an hour?" "That's ridiculous," I said "First of all I'm not even on the road an hour."

I know a guy who phoned the police station "I just spotted a murderer." The cop said "Follow him, if he double-parks, call me!"

Politics is the only area where absolutely no qualifications are needed for the job. A doctor graduates medical school, even a football player has to go to college. Would you sav making a mistake on the football field is more important than making a mistake de-

claring war? In this country a guy who has the right to declare war could be a lunatic—because he doesn't have to pass any test to be a Congressman—which explains why we have such good football players in this country and such lousy Congressmen.

This country's losing money every year—the richest country in the world. Someone's fooling around with the books. The reason is the Congress and the Senate—they get paid whether we lose money or not. So they don't care. I say put 'em on commission—that's the only way.

About Vietnam. We say if we don't stop them there they'll come here. First of all you know what a round trip costs from Indochina? And where are they going to land? They can get to the airport but everyone knows it takes three weeks to land. You think nobody will notice that they're coming by then? Won't we have an army mobilized by the time they land? And when they land where are they going? To Central Park in New York? We got guerrilla fighters there that'll wipe 'em out in a second!

I went to a doctor for a kidney condition. Of course, you never know how a doctor will deal with kidneys. You don't have to get 100 percent in every subject to be a doctor. You can get 65 in one subject and 90 in another and you're a doctor because it averages out OK. He might have gotten 35 in kidneys, 90 in liver. That's why when I go to a doctor I don't want to see his degree. I want to see his report card.

I went to a doctor for a checkup. Think he's going to tell you there's nothing wrong? He's got to make a living.

He said "Stick out your hand." I stuck it out.
"How long you got that?"
"Got what?" I asked.
"Can't you see it?"
"See what?"
"Whatever you got."
"I don't know what I have."
"Why did you wait so long to come here?"
"I didn't know there was anything wrong with me."
"Can't you see it?"
"No," I insisted.
"I see you have an eye problem, too."

And since when have you noticed that you don't notice there's anything wrong with you?"

"I've never noticed."

"In other words it's been going on all your life and you neglected it all this time—it's a terrible condition, can't you see it?"

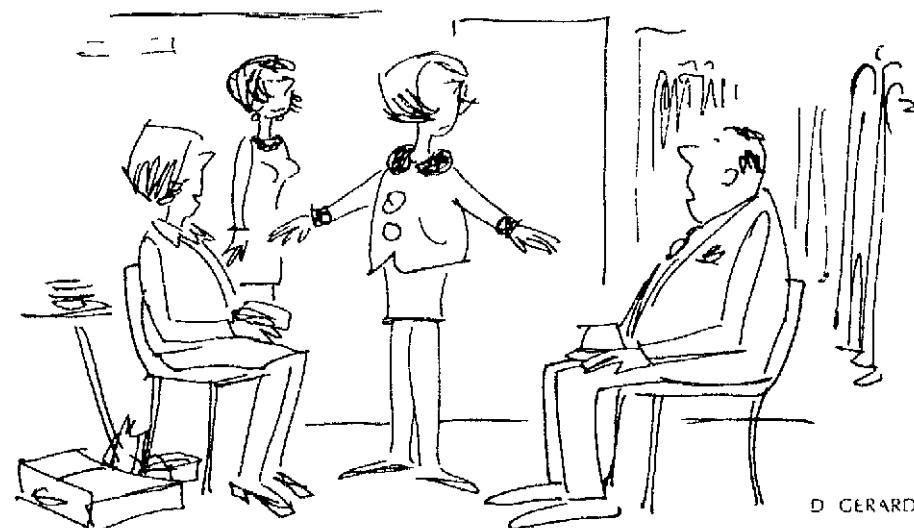
"I told you before, I can't see it."

"Oh, you mean it's not improving? Well then did your father have it?"

"Look, I don't know if my father had it."

"Oh," he said "You got a memory problem, too."

It's to Laugh



"How nice!"

"How much?"

D. GERARD



"He can't get his homework done—you're blocking his view of the TV."

G. DOLE



Veal Julienne

by Beth Merriman

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

You can stretch a pound and a half of veal to serve six in a most delicious way by using this recipe for Veal Julienne. It can be made ahead of time, except for adding the sour cream, and reheated gently at serving time. The contrasts in texture and the delicate intermingling of flavors will appeal to everyone.

Begin the meal with chilled tomato juice. Serve parsley rice and green lima beans with the veal. Add a crisp salad if you wish. End with fresh strawberries.

VEAL JULIENNE

- | | |
|---|---|
| 1 1/2 pounds veal steak cut in julienne strips | 1 can (15 oz.) special tomato sauce |
| 4 tablespoons butter or margarine, divided | 1/2 cup canned, halved or chopped water chestnuts |
| 1/2 cup water | Few drops hot pepper sauce |
| 1 teaspoon basil | 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce |
| 1 medium green pepper, diced | Salt and pepper to taste |
| 1 cup thinly sliced onions | 1/2 cup dry sherry |
| 1 can (6 oz.) broiled sliced mushrooms, drained | 1 cup dairy sour cream |

Brown veal strips slowly in 2 tablespoons butter, stirring often to prevent burning. Add water and basil; simmer 20 minutes. Meanwhile, cook green pepper and onions in remaining 2 tablespoons butter until soft but not brown; add to veal with mushrooms, tomato sauce and water chestnuts. Mix well. Simmer 15 minutes longer. Stir in hot pepper sauce, Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and sherry. Simmer 5 minutes. Lower heat; stir in sour cream slowly. Makes 6 servings.

Beth Merriman, whose "Fondue Cookbook" proved so popular with our readers, has written a sequel called "The Fondue Party Cookbook." You will want to own her new book with its recipes and menu suggestions, to make your party a success. The price is \$1. Send check, cash, or money order to PARADE, P.O. Box 145, Kensington Sta., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip code and allow three weeks for delivery.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

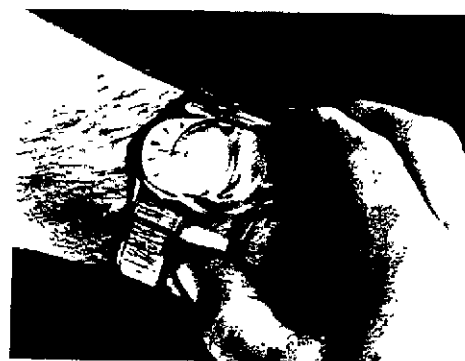


COMPLETE OPENER: Useful for parties, picnics, camping, this versatile opener (above, left) opens or perforates tins, opens every kind of bottle, cuts foil caps, and pulls corks by injecting air. \$9.95 ppd. American International, Dept. PP, 1875 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. 02140



PUTTING GUIDE: Like a sight on a rifle, this new device (above, right) snaps on your putter and helps improve your putting, claims the maker. It's unbreakable, fits in a pocket when not in use. \$1. Fadell, Dept. PP, 6101 York South, Minneapolis, Minn. 55410.

SQUARE SKILLET: Frying a square egg to fit a sandwich—in boat galley, recreational vehicle, or anywhere else—is easy with a 6" square cast aluminum skillet. Use it, too, for squaring hamburgers, holding bread, making grilled sandwiches. Sloped sides let you slide spatula under food. \$3.95 ppd. Bremer, Dept. PP, Box 548, Elkhart Lake, Wis. 53020.



WATCH SHIELD: Handy for sportsmen and hobbyists, this see-through shield (above, left) protects your wristwatch from impact damage, scratches, paint, glue, oils—and you can slip it on and off while wearing the watch. Two side prongs fit under watchband. Amber or white. \$2.10 ppd. Batikit, Dept. PP, Box 231, Radio City Sta., New York, N.Y. 10019.



CRASHPROOF MODEL: Here's a powered model airplane (above, right) with an unusual, crashproof rubber band assembly designed to let parts separate upon impact without breakage. Easy reassembly after a crash is another key feature. Powered by a .049 gasoline engine, the plane has a speed of 28 to 32 mph, using a standard 20- to 25-ft. control line. Wing span is 22 1/2", fuselage length, 22". \$15.98 ppd. Testor Corp., Dept. PP, 11500 Tennessee Ave., Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

FOR YOUR BOAT: If it's fiberglass, you can repair scratches, nicks or color fading with a new gel coat repair kit. The kit includes polyester base, hardener, mix jar, mixing spatulas, sandpaper, acetone for cleanup. There is also a pressure spray for applying the coating. \$7.50 at marine dealers. Also available: 1-oz. tubes of 13 colors, mixable to produce many tints. Valspar, Dept. PP, 200 Sayre St., Rockford, Ill. 61101.

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Keeping Up...With Youth

by Pamela Swift

Coed Scouting

The Boy Scouts of America have come up with a new attraction to fill their declining ranks: girls.

In an effort to eliminate the "little-kid image" of scouting, new troops called "explorers" are welcoming girls at the high school level. The explorer groups, which have grown by 9 percent since going coed, are formed around common interests such as horseback riding, carpentry, medicine, engineering, oceanography.

"We have proved conclusively that young women do have concerns and interests similar to young men," declares Scout spokesman Ron Phillippo. "And we found that the guys wanted contact with girls in other than dating situations."

As one member of a mixed explorer group puts it, "I'd say it's definitely more interesting with girls. There's less fighting, for one thing. Maybe the guys are trying to be friendlier with the girls around."

Another group reports that the girls have added spice to scouting life—specifically, by cooking. "There's a kind of conflict now and then at mealtime on account of Women's Lib," admits one member, "but the girls do the cooking because they're better at it."

The coed revolution may even filter down to the younger ranks of Scouts. One Cub Scout from Port Washington, N.Y., announced that he was bored with his all-boy troop, would like the Cubs to go coed too.



Youth Air Fare

The youth air fare, which created a whole generation of young jet-setters, is in danger.

The U.S. Department of Transportation recently recommended that the ailing airline industry drop reduced air fares for young people.

Instead, the department argues, the airlines should offer some financial incentive to air travelers during off-hours, thereby redistributing traffic and cutting costs.

On the international front, however, young people may be in for a break. Pan Am has proposed a flat \$99 one-way fare between New York and London for those aged 17-22. The proposal will come up for discussion in Miami next fall by the international carriers whose expensive new 747 jumbo jets are flying below capacity because of increased competition from the cut-rate charter airlines.



Short on Brass

Britain has a problem: not enough brass to command its shrinking army.

Enrollment at Sandhurst, the Royal Military Academy which turns out Britain's officers and gentlemen, is down from 1000 a few years ago to 586 today.

Old army hands attribute the shortage of new officer candidates to Britain's loss of empire and concomitant loss of exciting billets. "Riot duty in Northern Ireland isn't nearly so appealing as prancing on horseback through the Khyber Pass," declares one veteran of the India wars.

Others point to the growing anti-war feeling among Britain's young. The public schools (British term for prep schools), which once provided the bulk of Sandhurst applications, are particularly anti-militarist in sentiment.

"My son is at Wellington," reports a career officer. "I attended an entertainment night recently when each of the houses put on skits. Three of them were anti-war."



YOUTH IS HAULED AWAY AT RECENT PEACE DEMONSTRATION IN WASHINGTON.

Arrested Careers

If you have ever been arrested during a campus demonstration or a peace march, you may have difficulty getting a job.

A few years ago, most major companies and business firms did not even ask if their applicants had police records, simply assuming the contrary.

Now, however, there is evidence that a college record of arrest may seriously jeopardize your career.

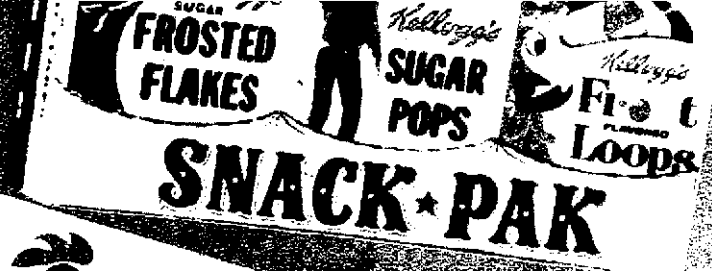
A former campus activist recently charged that the New York City Bar Association would not admit him

because of his past political activities. In a similar case in California a law school grad was temporarily barred from practice for failing the state bar's "character test."

Most companies readily admit that a police record is a handicap to employment. Others say they will overlook an applicant's arrest during a civil rights march, but hesitate at a string of such arrests.

A major California bank, Wells Fargo, is relatively unconcerned about the problem. "Real campus activists aren't going to be applying for jobs at banks," they say.

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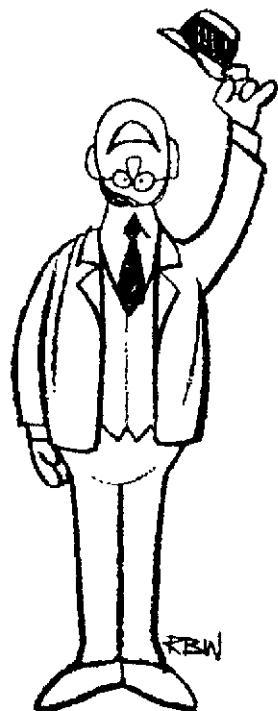


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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

THE TREND Decade by decade America's largest cities are becoming more black in terms of population percentages. If the trend is not halted, many of the nation's

largest urban centers will be predominantly black by the year 2000.

Here are approximate and preliminary figures for the 1970 and 1960 censuses:

Rank	Cities	Population	Negro 1970 Population	Negro 1970 Per- centage	Negro 1960 Per- centage
1.	New York City	7,771,730	1,666,636	21.2	14.0
2.	Chicago	3,325,263	1,102,620	32.7	23.0
3.	Los Angeles	2,782,400	503,606	17.9	14.0
4.	Philadelphia	1,926,529	653,791	33.6	26.0
5.	Detroit	1,492,914	660,428	43.7	29.0
6.	Houston	1,232,802	316,992	25.7	23.0
7.	Baltimore	895,222	420,210	46.4	35.0
8.	Dallas	836,121	210,238	24.9	19.0
9.	Washington, D.C.	764,000	537,712	71.2	54.0
10.	Indianapolis	742,613	134,320	18.0	10.8

LOVES OF A GORILLA

When the gorillas at the Frankfurt Zoo became lethargic and apathetic, a television was installed in their cage as an antidote to boredom.

The experiment proved that the old flick *King Kong* wasn't just a flight of Hollywood fancy: gorillas do love pretty girls.

Keepers at the Frankfurt Zoo report that the television gave the gorillas a new lease on life. Gorilla TV favorites, in order of preference: love scenes, weight lifting, and auto racing.

BILL-PADDING How many hotels, motels, and inns in this country pad their customers' bills?

How many charge guests for incoming calls and messages even though no such messages are received?

Apparently quite a few. Several weeks ago, Louis J. Lefkowitz, Attorney General of New York State,

filed a civil suit against the hotel Waldorf-Astoria, which is operated by the Hilton Hotel Corporation. The Waldorf rents a single room for \$30 to \$38 per night, a double from \$40 to \$48.

Lefkowitz charged that the hotel added a 2 percent charge to the hotel bill without telling the customer in advance that this was being done.

Between December, 1969, and May, 1970, Lefkowitz charged the Waldorf-Astoria with raising bills to the tune of \$13,202 with unitemized charges. He asked for the return of alleged overcharges and triple damages of \$339,608 to the 64,336 guests who were overcharged.

Next time you book a hotel room, it might be a good idea to ask if the hotel will charge you for messages and incoming phone calls.

The Hilton and Locws hotels have now stopped the practice of hidden charges, but reportedly it is still going on elsewhere.

FRANCE: 1940-45. THE TRUTH

Every nation likes to portray its people as patriotically heroic.

France, for example, nourishes the myth that most of its men and women fought stubbornly and gallantly against the German occupiers from 1940-1945.

The fact, of course, is that only a relative handful of Frenchmen took part in the Resistance. As many, 12,000, volunteered for the Waffen SS as joined General Leclerc's fighting French division.

Three French film producers, Andre Harris, Marcel Ophuls, and Alain de Sedouy, who used to work for French TV, have produced a documentary which reveals the true but unromantic view of the German occupation. They had a devil of a time getting their work shown.

The film opened recently in Paris at a 200-seat art house on the Left Bank and drew such crowds that it was also booked into a large Champs-Elysée theater. The film has been purchased for television by six European countries: West Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Hungary.

Entitled Le Chagrin et la

Pitié (The Affliction and the Pity), the film is a composite of testimony and remembrances of German occupation officers, members of the Resistance, former Nazi collaborators, British and French intelligence agents and old film clips.

These clips reveal how enthusiastically the Paris police greeted Adolf Hitler, how actresses Danielle Darrieux and Viviane Romance took off to entertain in Berlin, how Parisians during the occupation continued to enjoy life, stuffing themselves at Maxim's, and attending the horse races at Longchamps.

The all too sad truth about the French Resistance movement is that it was sparked by British intelligence agents parachuted into France. It was these men who helped recruit France's "little people," the salesgirls, the secretaries, the railway workers. Most of all, say the producers, it was the French Communists who provided the bulk of the Resistance against the German occupiers.

Originally produced in 1969, Le Chagrin et la Pitié was not cleared for viewing in France until this year. Under De Gaulle, France would never have seen it.



DANIELLE DARRIEUX WHEN SHE ENTERTAINED IN GERMANY DURING THE OCCUPATION.

continued

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BRIDE PRICE UP Inflation stops at nothing. In Turkey where tradition requires that men buy their wives, especially in rural areas, the bride price in one year has jumped from \$1000 to \$1500, a rise of 50 percent.

In Turkey the per capita income is approximately \$300 annually. Thus \$1500 represents five years of income, a substantial investment in a young woman who has yet to prove herself.

In Central Anatolia, for example, it is customary for the bride's father to ask an additional payment for his wife. This is known as "the right of milk" and frequently costs the prospective buyer an additional \$250.

BOOK MARK What's the best-selling paperback in U.S. publishing history? The American Bible Society claims it's Good News for Modern Man, new translation of the New Testament, which recently passed 25 million total circulation mark in U.S. and Canada. Previous record-holder was Dr. Benjamin Spock's Baby and Child Care, with 24.1 million in print.

TAXES What the government gives with one hand, it takes with the other.

Starting in 1972, your income tax is scheduled to go down, but Social Security and payroll taxes are likely to increase.

Standard deductions and exemptions have been increased, but rising Social Security and welfare costs will more than offset the savings.

A family man earning \$10,600 yearly, reports The Kiplinger Washington Newsletter, will save \$58 in 1972 through larger deductions. Congress, however, will probably raise the Social Security wage base (from \$7800 to \$10,600) and tax rate (from 5.2 percent to 5.4 percent), resulting in an ad-

ditional \$166 in taxes. Net increase--\$108.

Beneficiaries of the tax increase--the poor, the sick, and the elderly.

TELEPHONE CONFESSIONAL One of the most popular phone numbers in Italy is Rome 3131. Each day about 6000 Italians try to reach it in a confessional of sorts run by the state.

Approximately 500 get the number, and of these the five most interesting are chosen to appear on one of Italy's most popular radio programs.

Franco Moccagetta, who monitors the calls, says, "It's the desperate loneliness of men and women which drives them to confess their sins and troubles in public. They phone from a neurotic compulsion to unburden themselves, to share their worries. So many people in Italy are friendless that they want to get on our radio program and cry out for anyone to listen to their troubles."

NEVER TOO OLD Colonel Harlan Sanders, of Kentucky fried chicken fame, made his first million at age 73.

A former gas station operator and restaurateur, Sanders was penniless when he retired at 65.

With his first Social Security check for \$105 he embarked on a promotion campaign for his recipe for fried chicken. Eight years later he sold the American and Canadian rights to the recipe for \$4 million. "I went from rags to riches," he recalls.

Now 79, Colonel Sanders is a multimillionaire who still tours the United States promoting his fried chicken, still collects his monthly Social Security check.

People over 72 in this country can work and earn as much as they like without having any benefits withheld.



THEY'RE GETTING BIGGER ALL THE TIME AND SOMETIMES BETTER.

BIGGER BABIES The world's population is growing bigger and taller with every generation, and the process begins in the womb.

German gynecologist Heinz Kirchoff reports that the average weight at birth increased by 114.5 grams (4 ounces) in the case of 27,000 Germans born over the last 35 years. At the same time, the number of newborn babies measuring 22-23 inches increased by 12 percent.

What this means for mothers is that more and more babies are too large to navigate the birth canal and must be delivered by

Caesarean section.

In addition to improved standards of living and nutrition, geography may also be a factor in the big-baby boom. As travel and mobility increase, more and more young people marry outside their community of birth. And bigger babies, reports German biologist Richard Nold, are born to parents who come from different geographic areas, hence a greater genetic admixture. Biologists call this phenomenon heterosis: when two species with different characteristics are mated, the progeny are frequently larger and stronger than the parents.

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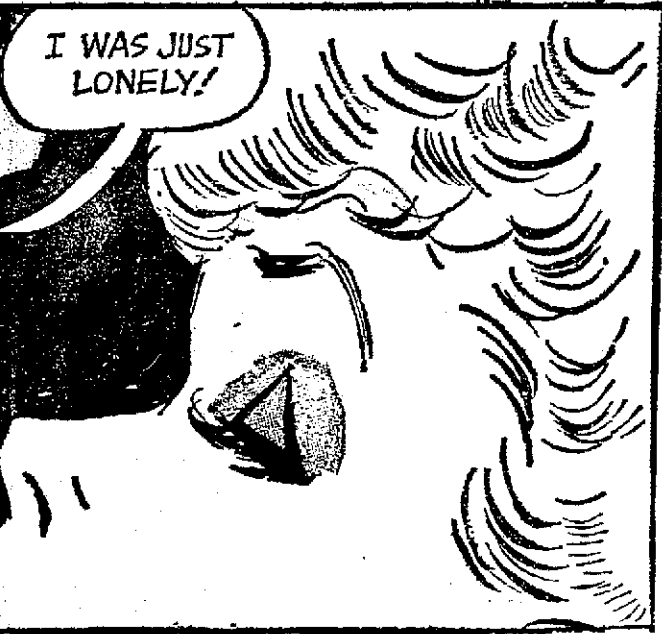
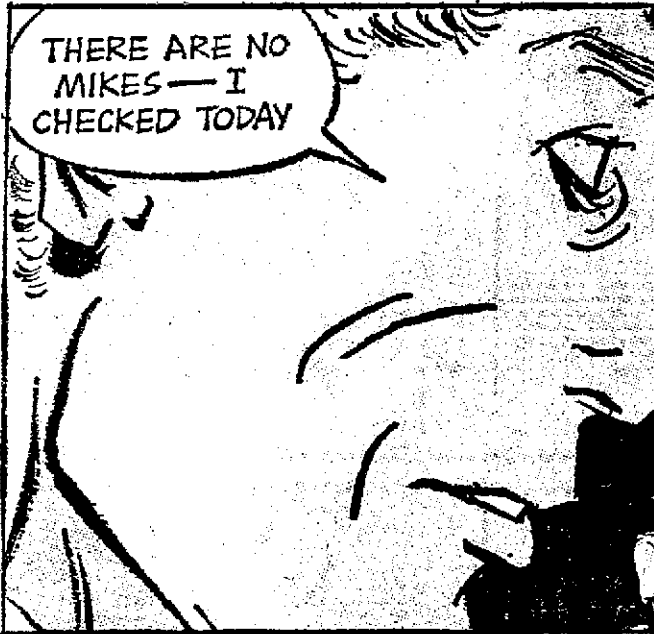
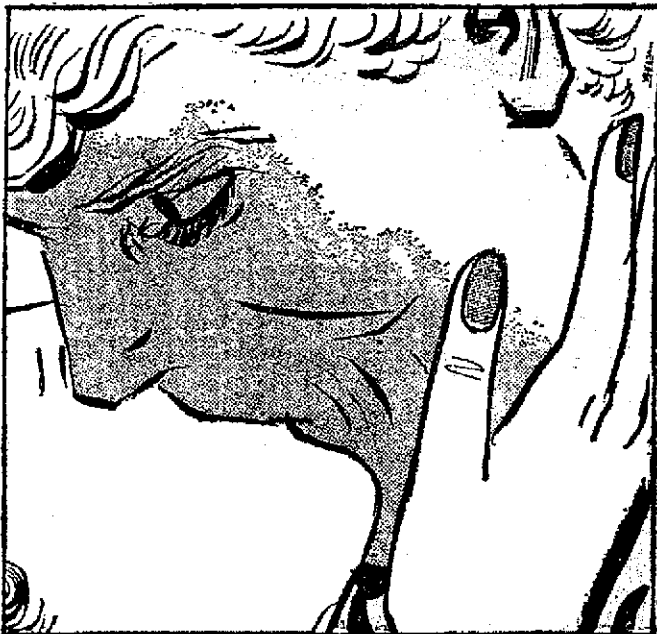
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June 20, 1971

STEVE CANYON

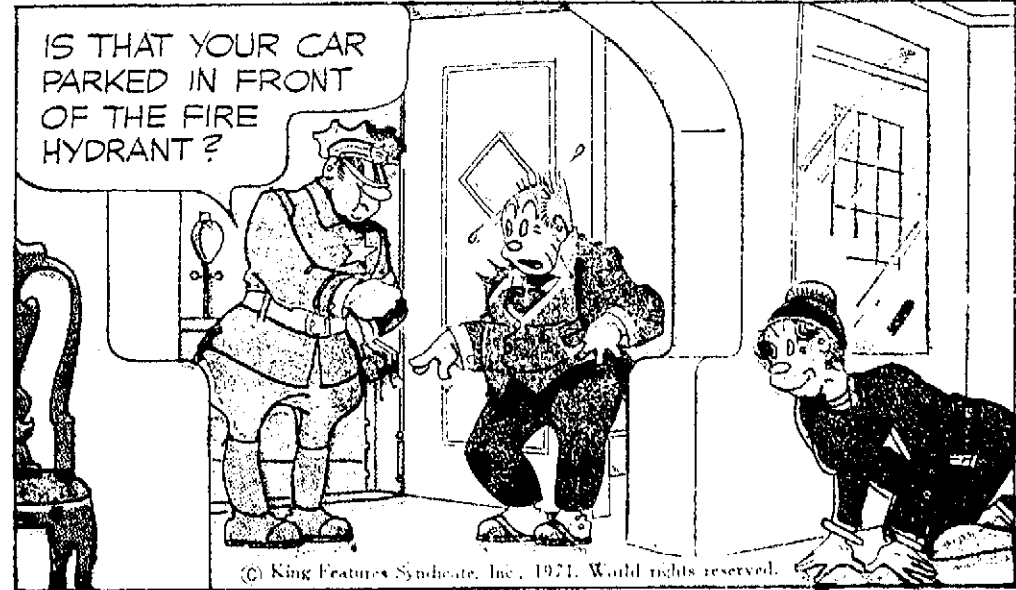
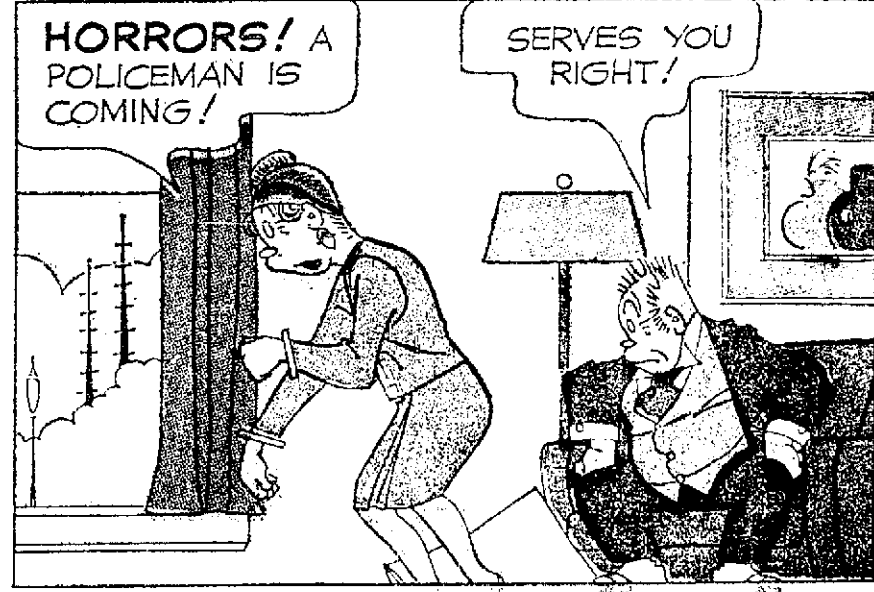
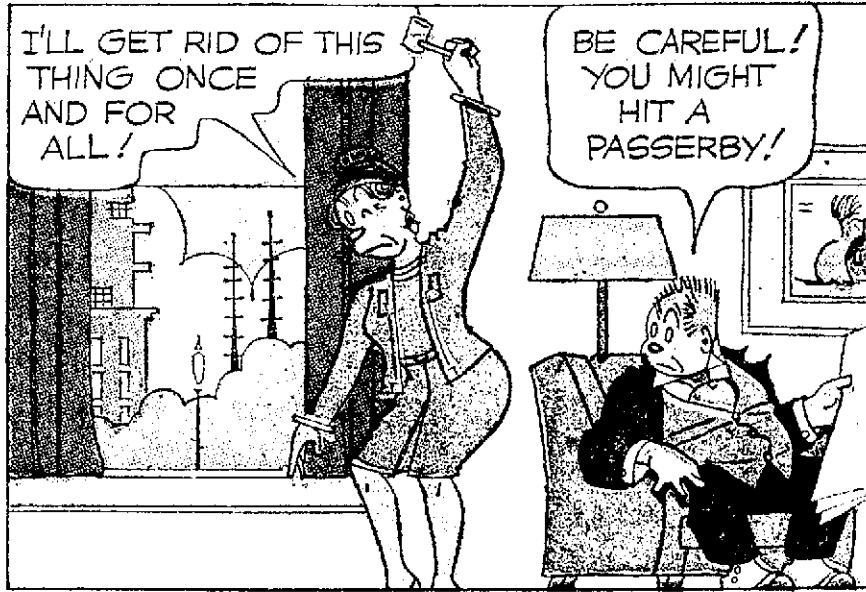
STEVE IS IN THE HOTEL ROOM NEXT DOOR, WAITING FOR SOMEONE TO CONTACT 'COUNT-ESS'TROLLEZ (SUMMER, POSING AS THE GLAMOROUS RED AGENT)... THEN —

SUMMER HEARS STEVE'S SPECIAL KNOCK..



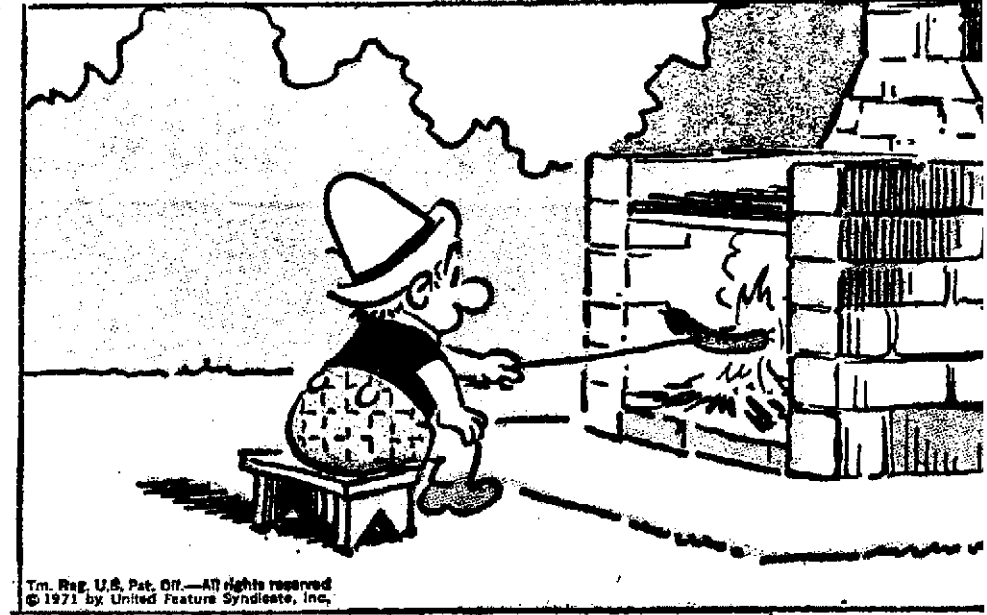
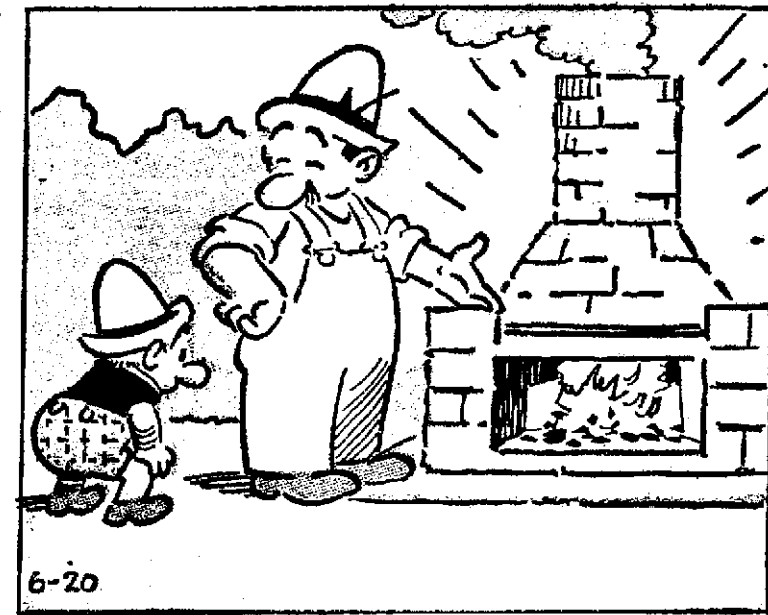
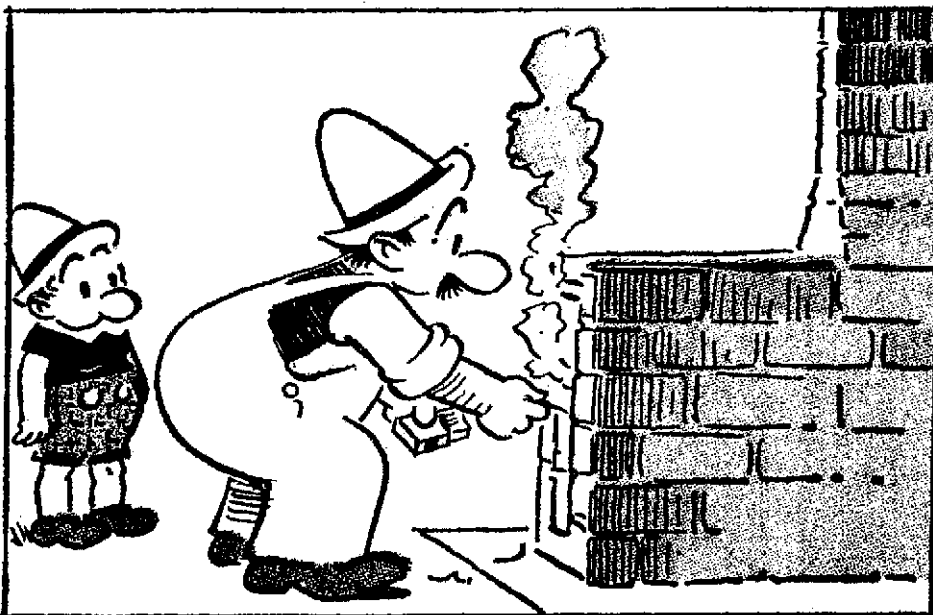
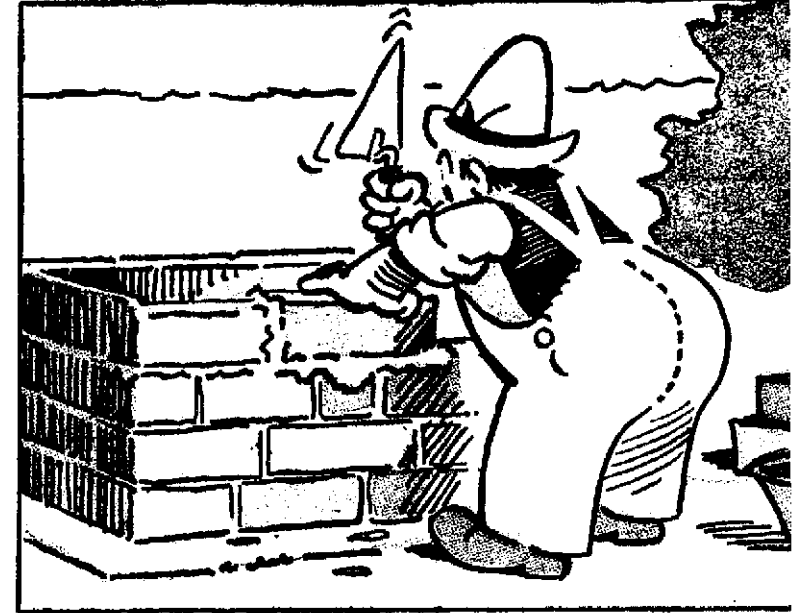
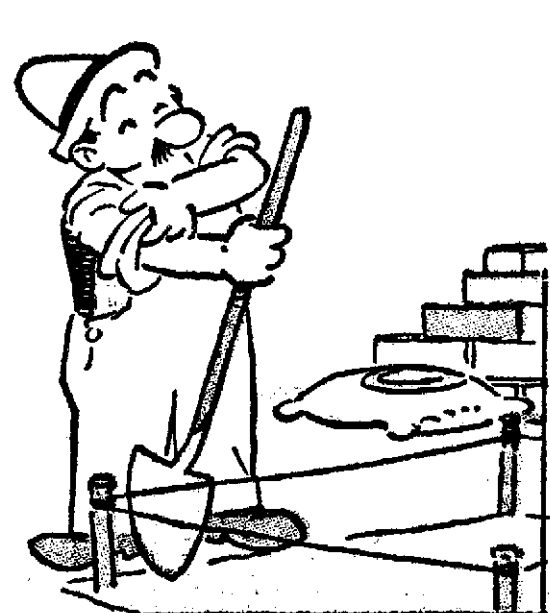
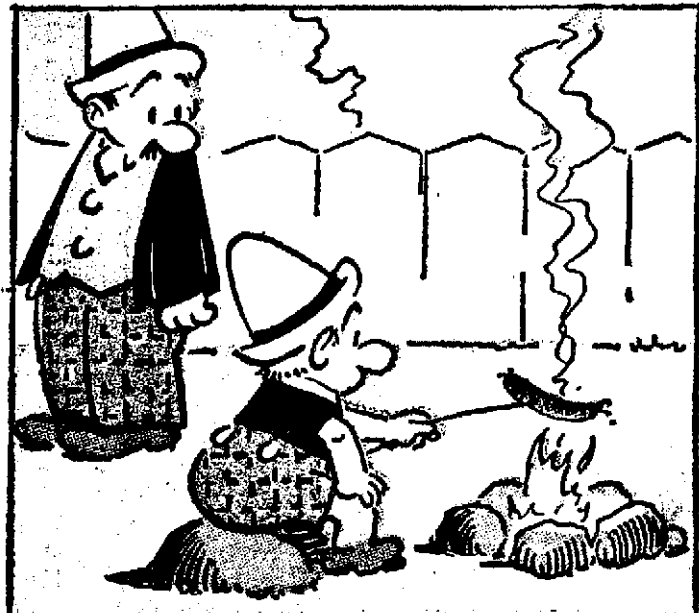
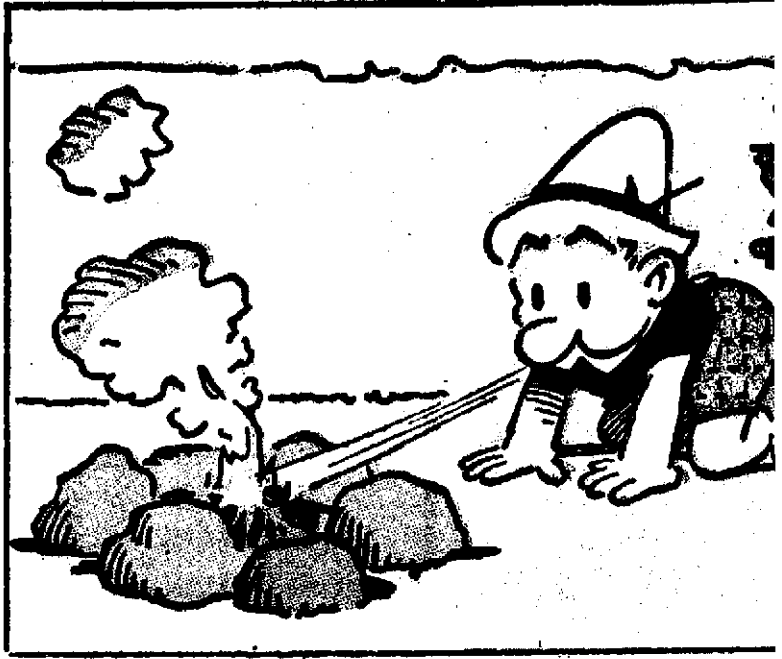
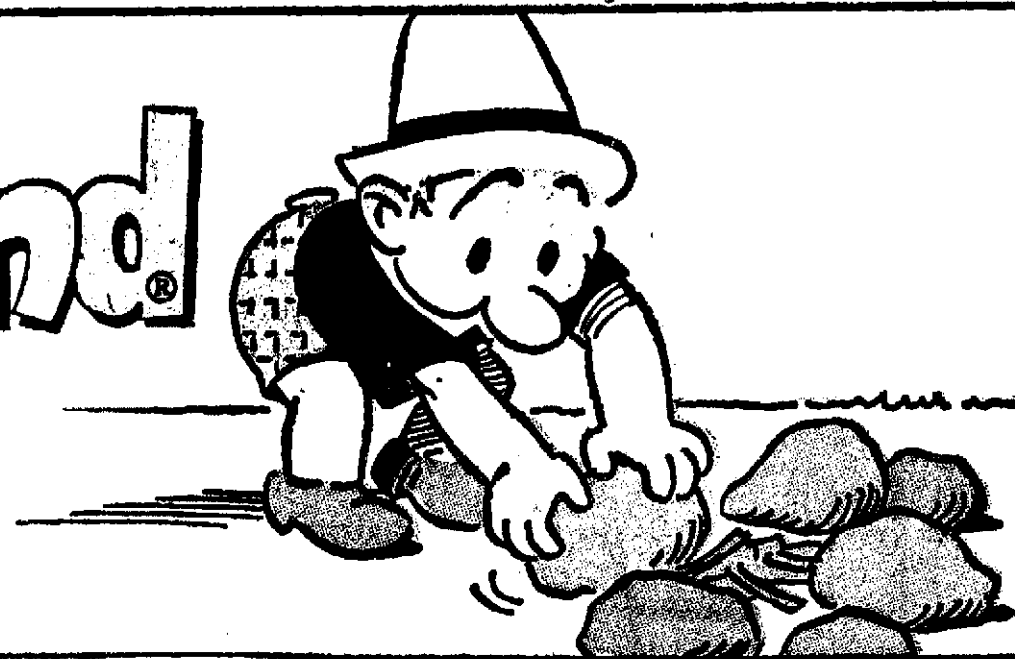
BRINGING UP FATHER

by BILL KAVANAGH & FRANK FLETCHER



Ferd'nand

by MIK



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EB and ELO

by Paul Sellers



HI, FLO!
WHAT ARE
YOU DOING?



THE WHOLE
PLACE BADLY
NEEDED
DECORATING



I THOUGHT
YOU WERE GOING
TO ASK A FIRM
TO DO THE
JOB?



WE ASKED AROUND, BUT
THE ESTIMATES WE HAD
WERE SO HIGH WE DECIDED
TO DECORATE THE HOUSE
OURSELVES

OH!
YOU ARE
CLEVER, FLO!
I WOULDN'T
EVEN KNOW
WHERE TO
BEGIN!



WE'VE STARTED UPSTAIRS...
COME AND SEE...



EB!
CAN YOU SPARE
A MOMENT?



WELL?
WHAT IS
IT?



IT'S
ALL RIGHT,
DEAR... YOU
CAN GO BACK
UPSTAIRS
AGAIN
NOW



I ONLY WANTED
TO SHOW MABEL
WHAT COLOR YOU'RE
PAINTING THE
BATHROOM!

6-20

Sellers

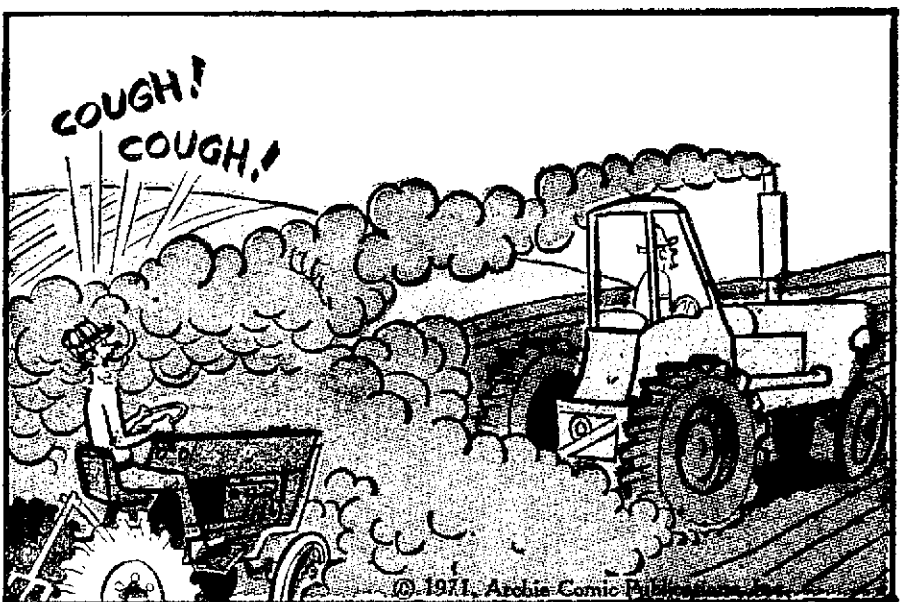
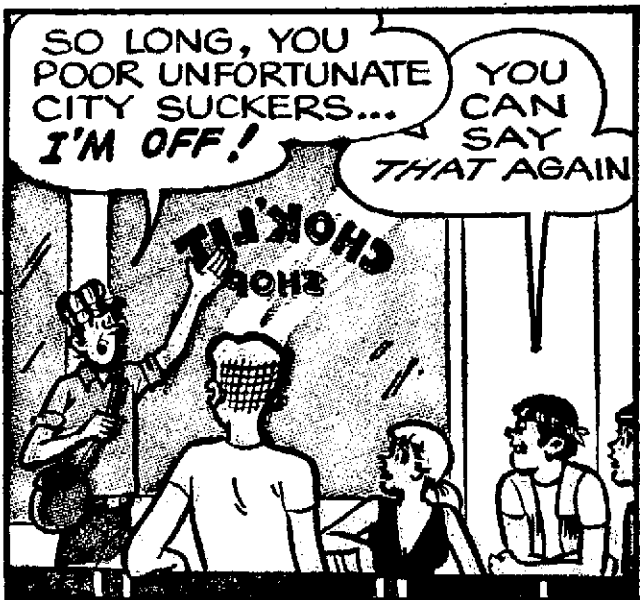
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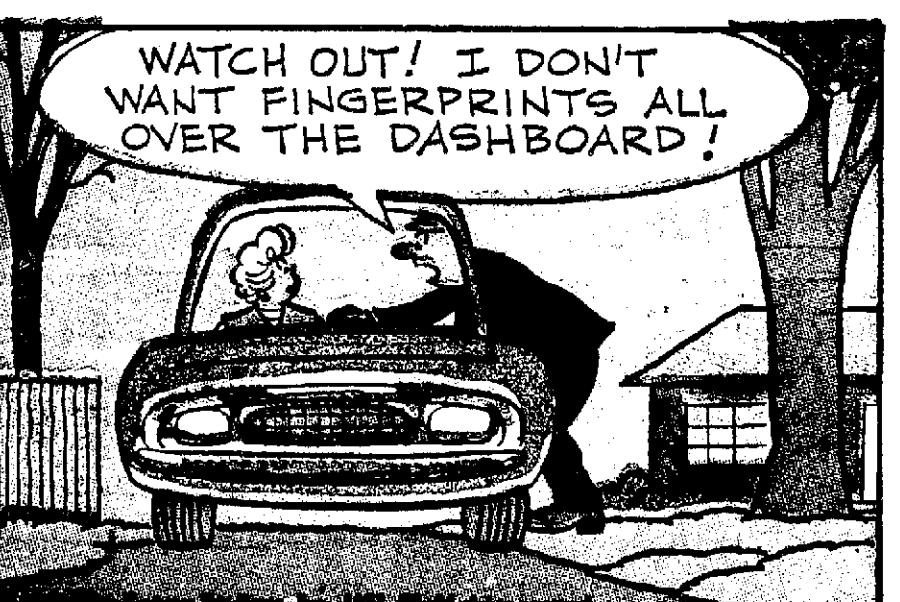
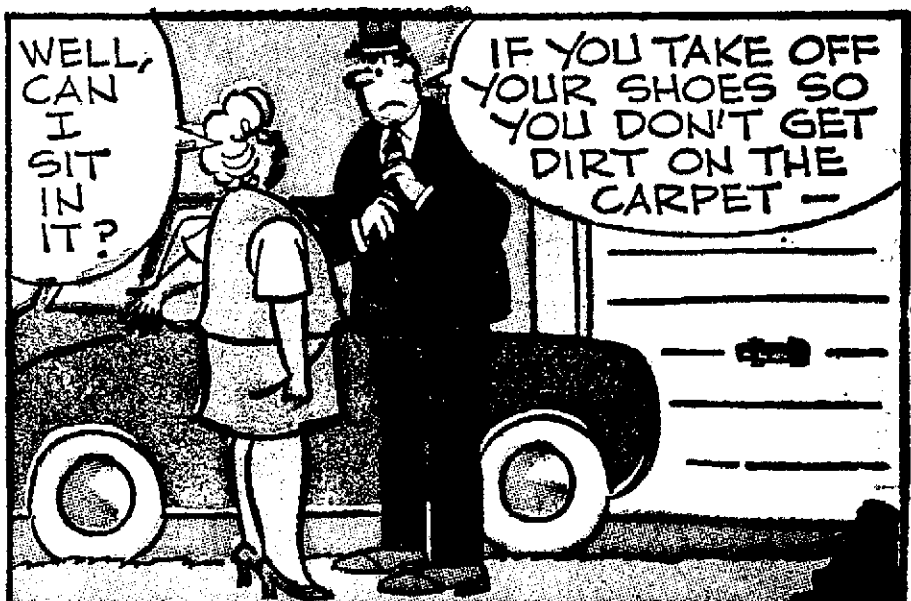
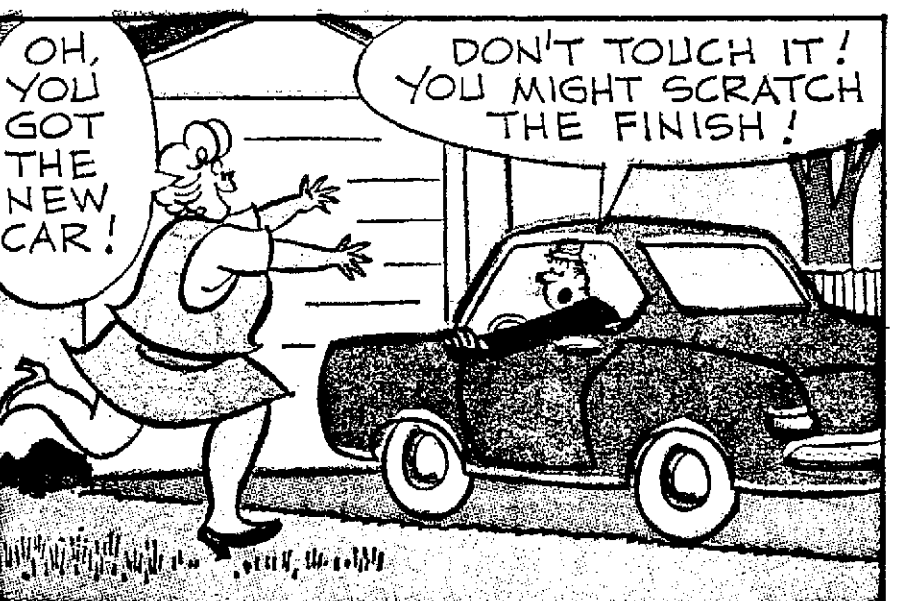
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The Little Woman

by DON TORBIN



OUR NEW AGE

— by —
ATHELSTAN SPILHAUS

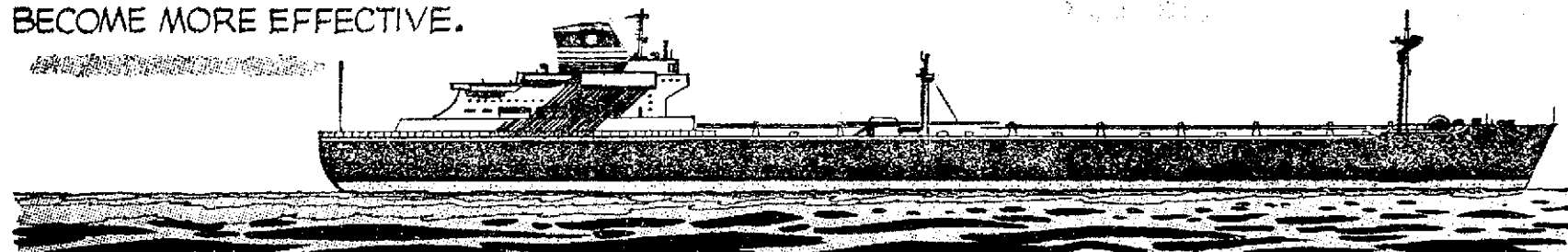


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TAR, TOO, RUINS BEACHES, SO IMPORTANT FOR RECREATION.

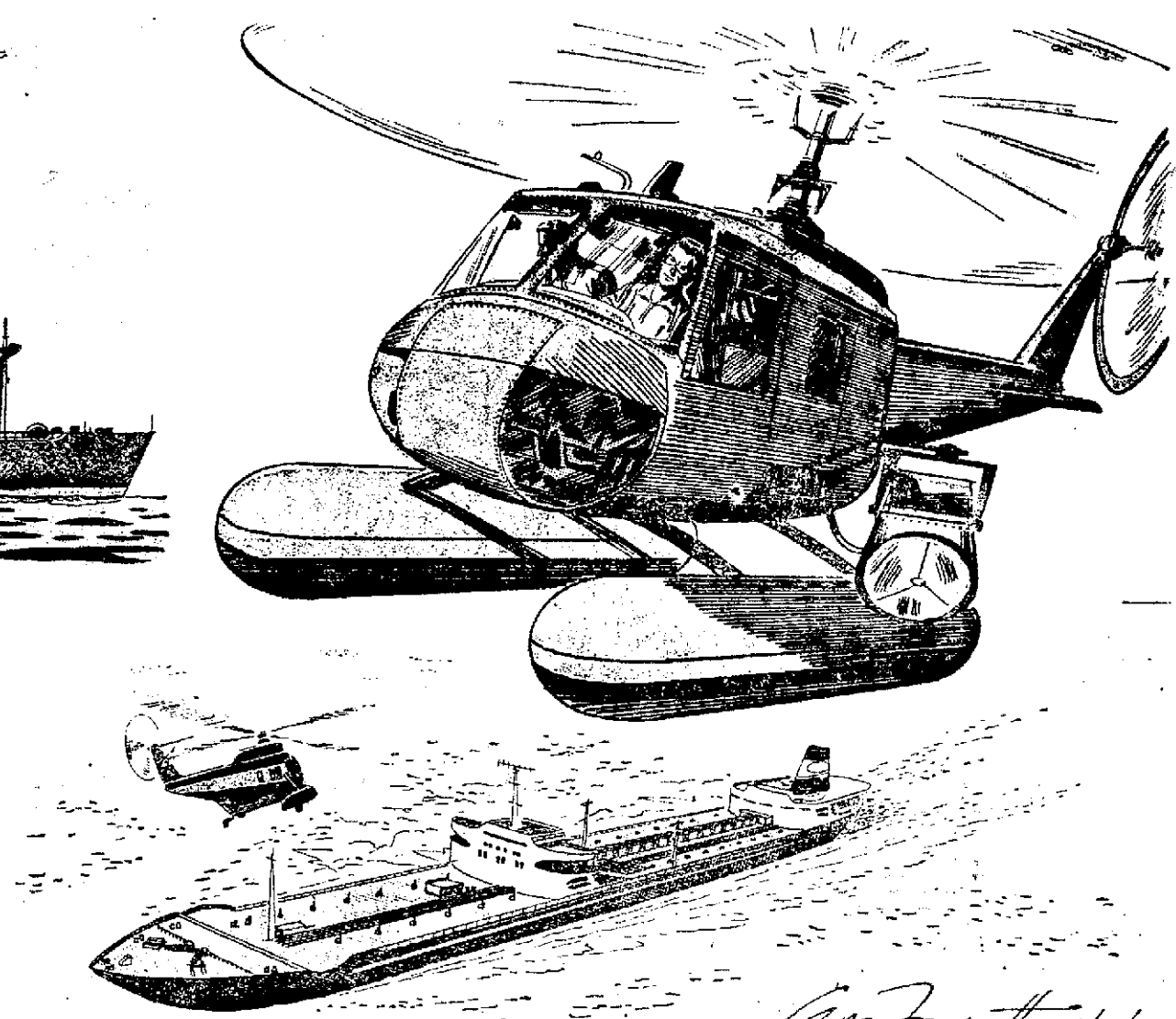
OIL SPILLS INTO THE OCEANS AT THE RATE OF 5 TO 10 MILLION TONS A YEAR FROM PUMPING SHIP'S BILGES, COLLISIONS, PIPELINE BREAKS, DUMPING USED OIL AND LOADING AND EXPLORATION ACCIDENTS. THIS WILL INCREASE UNLESS CONTROL MEASURES BECOME MORE EFFECTIVE.



WOOD'S HOLE OCEANOGRAPHIC INSTITUTION'S DRS. MANFRED EHRHARDT AND MAX BLUMER SHOW THAT NO TWO CRUDE OILS ARE IDENTICAL—EVEN AFTER PROLONGED EXPOSURE TO WATER AND WEATHER.



EACH CAN BE IDENTIFIED BY TECHNIQUES OF GAS-CHROMATOGRAPHY AND SPECTROMETRY AND, IF SAMPLES OF EVERY SHIPMENT WERE TAKEN FOR LATER COMPARISON, THE ORIGIN OF A SPILL COULD BE DETERMINED.

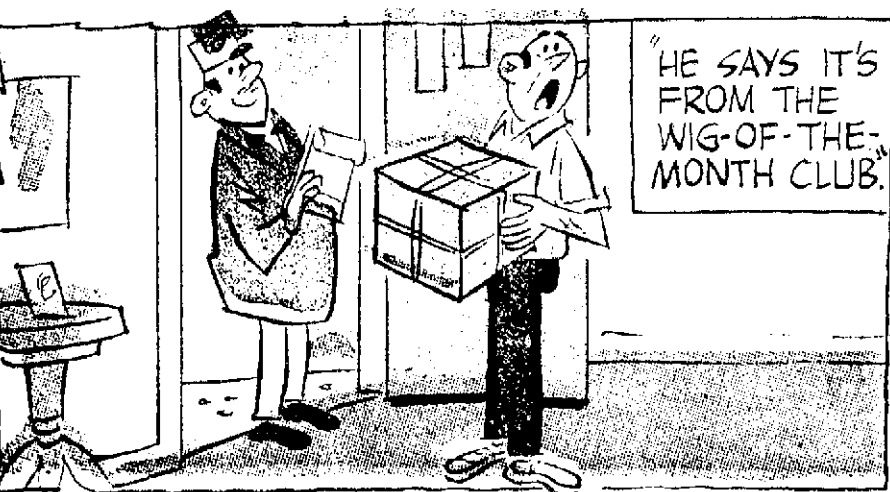
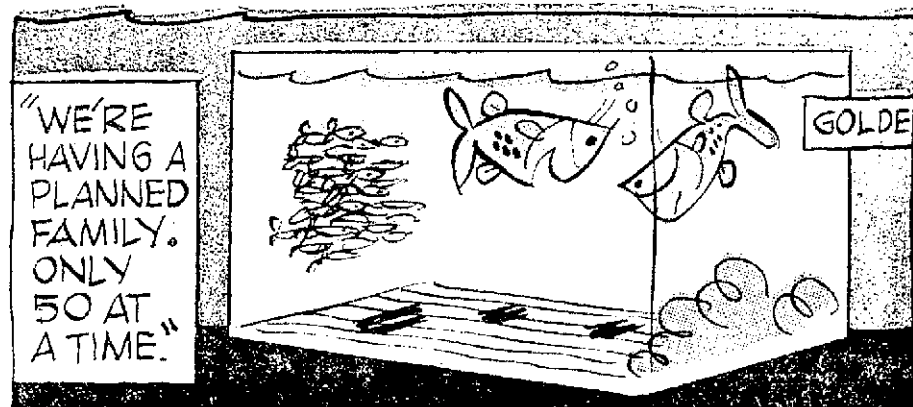
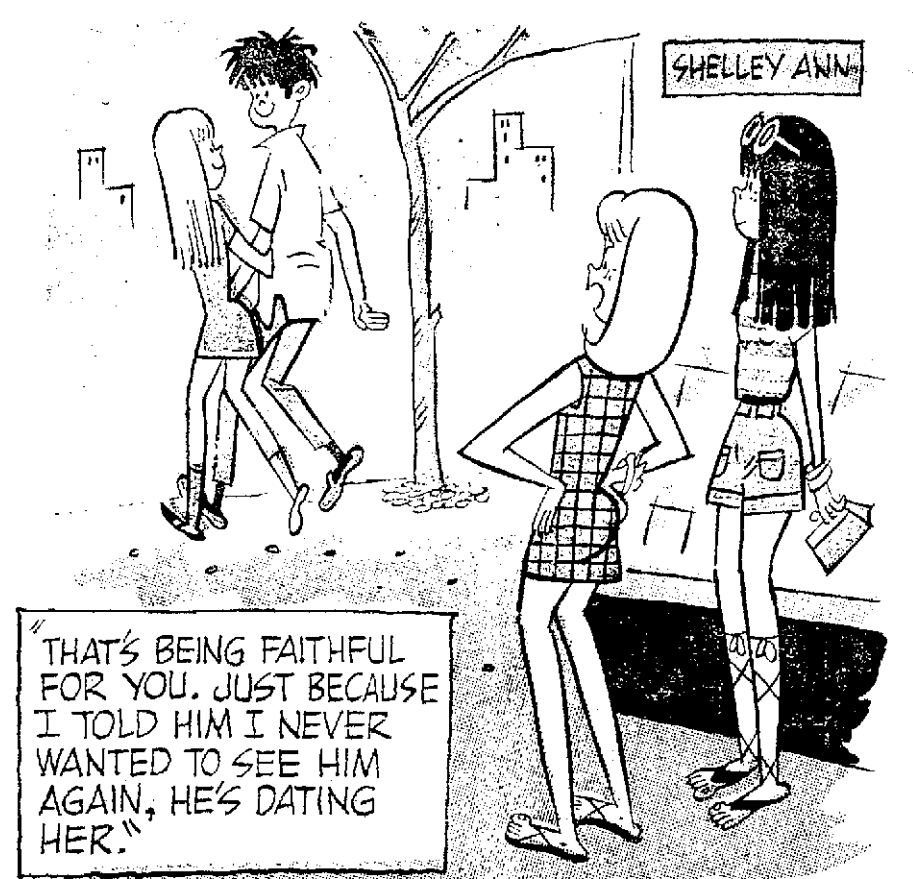


Gene Fawcett 6/20/71

OUR "OIL SPILL DETECTIVES" WOULD TAKE THE OIL'S "FINGERPRINTS" AND THE CULPRIT WOULD BE APPREHENDED!

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

by FRED NEHER.



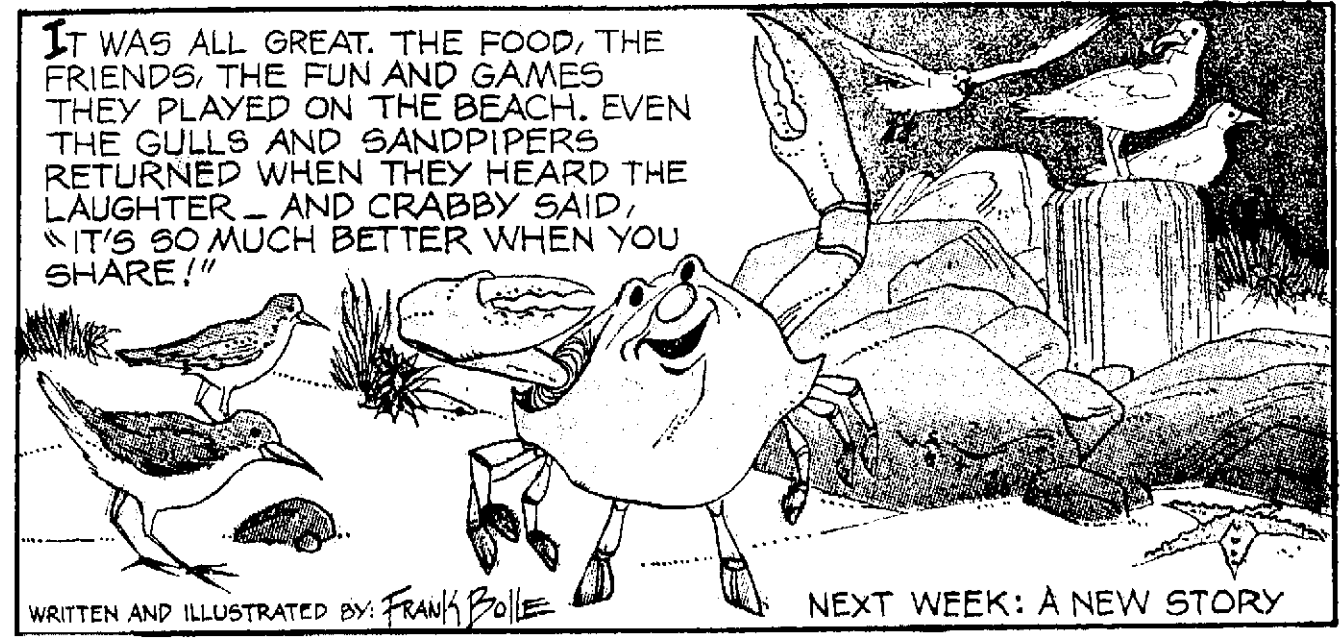
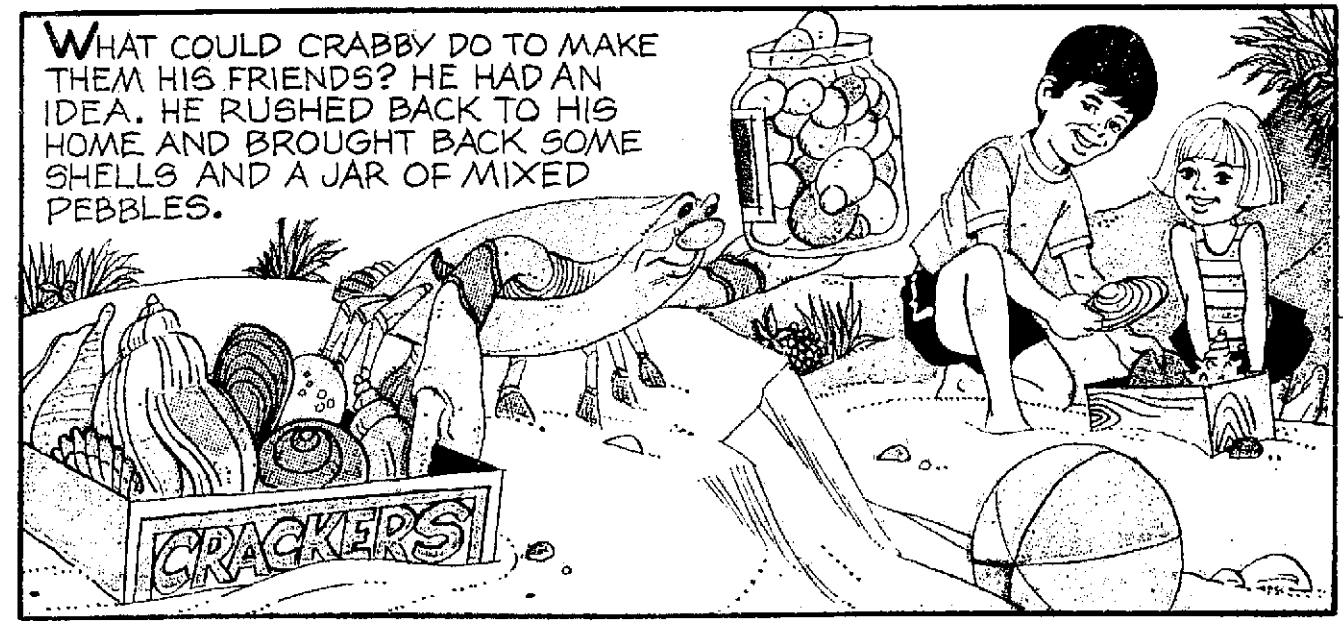
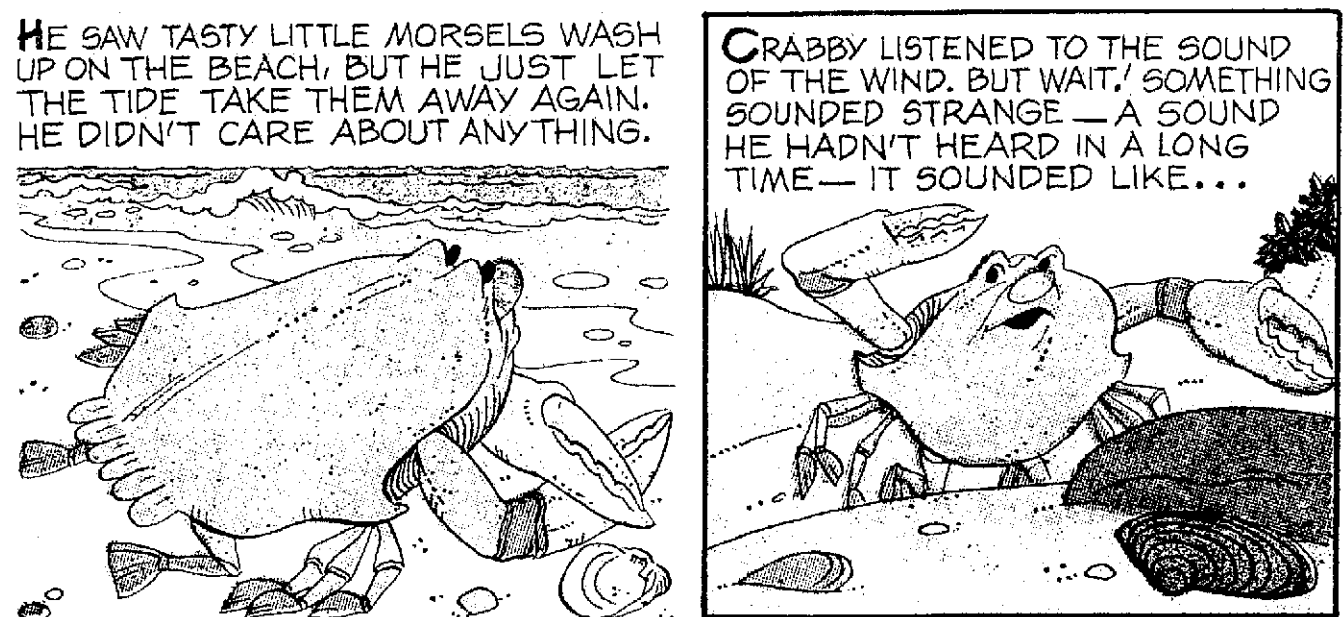
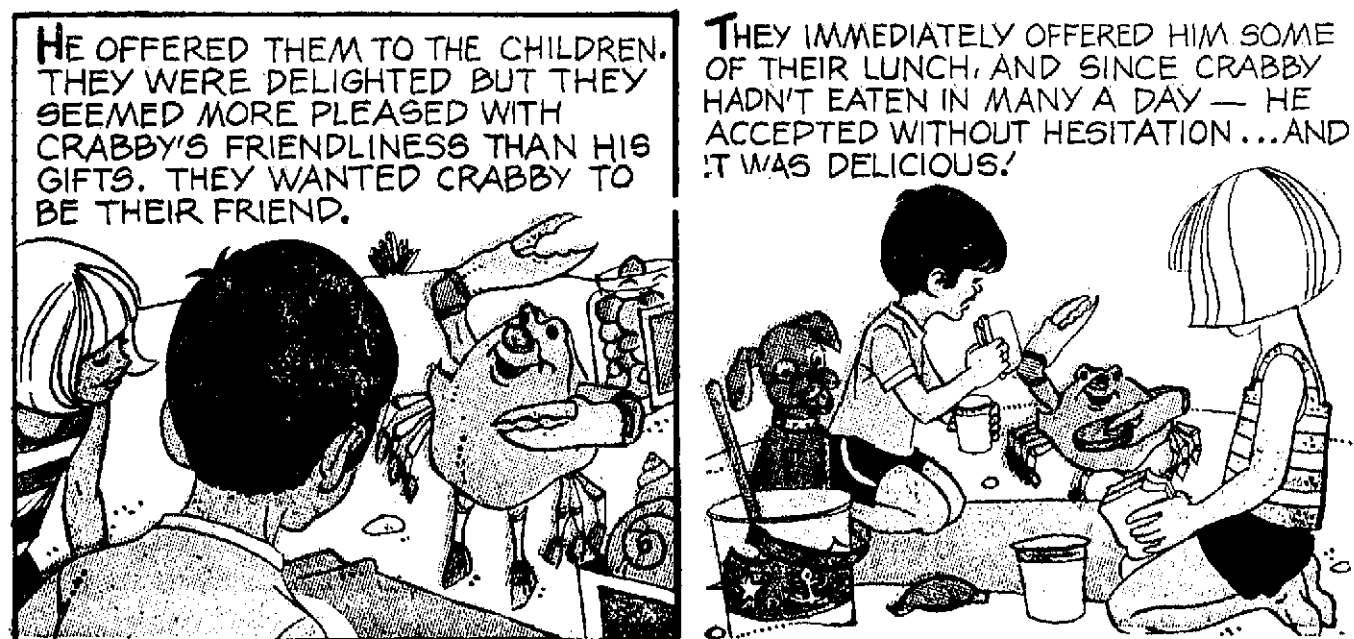
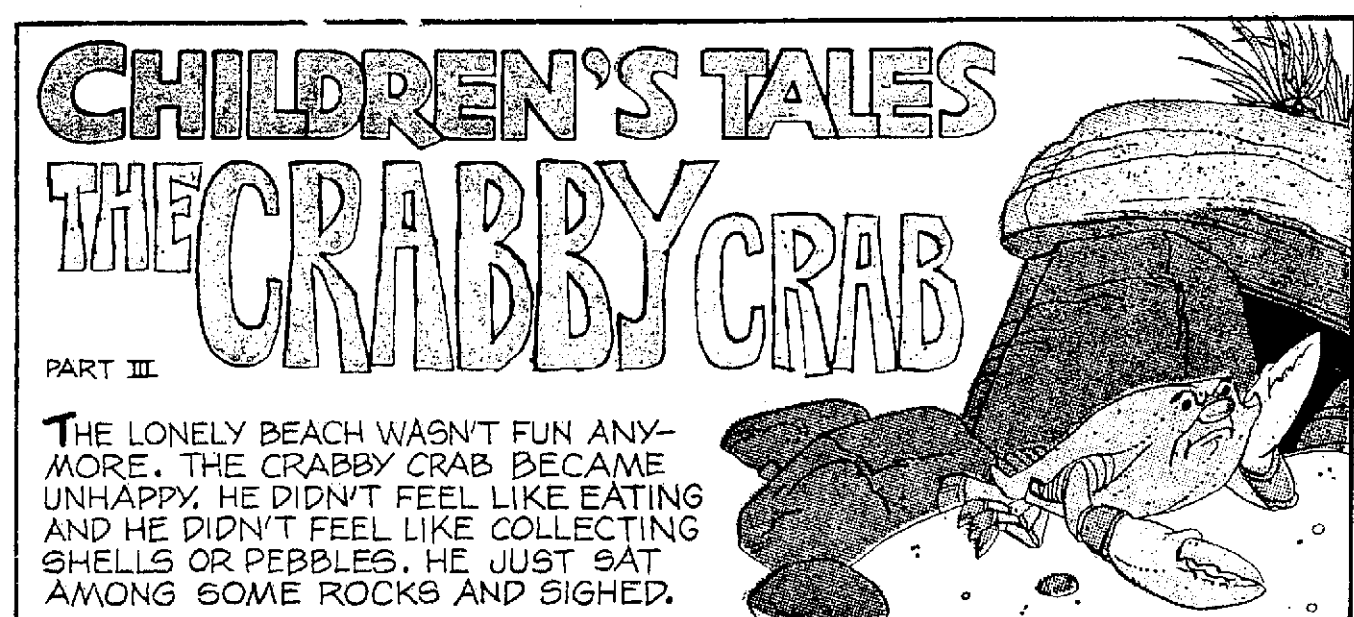
Local News
State News
World News
Weather

Sunday Journal and Star

The COMPLETE Sunday Newspaper

Sports
Family News
Feature Stories
12 Pages Comics

SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971



Tales from the Great Book **AMOS** • THE SHEPHERD TURNED PROPHET ON HIS WAY NORTH TO WARN ALL SINNERS IN ISRAEL THAT THE LORD IS DISPLEASED WITH THEM, AMOS PAUSES TO VIEW THE CITY OF JERUSALEM FROM AFAR....



BUT HE HAS NO TIME TO WASTE, THERE IS WORK TO BE DONE FURTHER NORTH IN BETHEL....



AND WHILE AMOS STRUGGLES TO REACH BETHEL, THERE, IN THE SUMMER PALACE OF THIS CITY, GUESTS OF KING JEROBOAM, THE NOBLES AND PRINCES OF ISRAEL CONTINUE TO REVEL IN LUXURY, IN RIOTOUS WASTEFUL LIVING, WITH NO THOUGHT OF THE RIGHTEOUS WAY OF LIFE!

JOHN LEHTI

6-20

Next Week
 INTO THE TEMPLE BETHEL!
Publishers-Hall Syndicate, 1971

Uncle Nugent's **FUNLAND**
 THE WORLD'S LEADING PUZZLEMAKER

THIS FATHER IS 36 TODAY. HE CHALLENGES YOU TO WRITE THE SEVEN GIVEN NUMBERS IN THE CIRCLES SO THAT EACH OF THE FIVE ROWS WILL TOTAL 36, HIS AGE.

6 · 8 · 10
12 · 14 · 16 · 18

A* ROW DOWN: 8, 18, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 12
B* ROW DOWN: 12, 14, 16, 18, 12

NEW! **BRITANNICA JUNIOR ENCYCLOPAEDIA**
 COMPLETE COVERAGE WITH SIMPLIFIED VOCABULARY, EASY-TO-READ TYPE.
ILLUSTRATED WITH HUNDREDS OF COLOR PHOTOS, MAPS AND DRAWINGS. 15 VOLUMES!

THE YOUNG CHILDREN'S ENCYCLOPEDIA FOR EARLY LEARNERS, AND WINNERS UP TO 10 YEARS OF AGE. 16 VOLUMES!
OVER 2,500 PAGES OF ORIGINAL PICTURES, POEMS, HOW-TO-DO-IT PROJECTS, AND INTERESTING STORIES.

KNICKERBOCKER'S OFFICIAL SMOKEY BEAR
WITH BADGE, RANGER HAT AND BUCKLE
 6 EVERY WEEK

CORGI
 DIE CAST METAL CARS WITH WHIZZ WHEELS!
VOLKSWAGEN 1300
 15 EACH WEEK

HORSIN' AROUND
 NEW! LOTS OF FUN 12 PER WEEK
WITH SOUND!

LOVABLE "POOTY TAT" DOLL
 IN P.J.'S WITH POM-POMS AND MATCHING NITE CAP
 8 FREE EVERY WEEK

CONNECT THE DOTS
 DRAWING AND COLORING BOOK

WIN A BIG PRIZE! MAKE THESE THREE FATHERS LOOK HAPPY TODAY AND ALSO COLOR THEIR HEADS. A.W. NUGENT

6-20-71

COMPLETE AND COLOR PUZZLE. CUT OUT, PRINT NAME, AGE, ADDRESS. MAIL TO UNCLE NUGENT, CARE OF THIS PAPER. WINNERS NOTIFIED BY MAIL.

KIDS! DRAW YOUR OWN ORIGINAL SMALL SINGLE PICTURE CARTOON, INCLUDE YOUR NAME, AGE AND ADDRESS. ... SEND IT TO "BEST CARTOONS OF THE WEEK"

90 UNCLE NUGENT, THIS NEWSPAPER, WE WILL PUBLISH THE BEST ONES OF THE AGE GROUPS. WATCH THIS PAPER, YOUR DRAWING MAY APPEAR.

FROM SANDRA GORGES, GREENVILLE, WIS. AGE 11
 BY STACY SPIRRISON, PLACENTIA, CALIF. AGE 10
 BY CASEY JONES, AGE 7, ARLINGTON, VA.
 BY KATHLEEN HEIMLER, AGE 9, HEIDELBERG, GERMANY

BY JACKIE FOUSEK, S.C. AGE 13
 FROM BILLY MURPHY, BOSTON, MASS. AGE 6
 FROM JEFFREY GEE, EDMONTON, CANADA AGE 8
 BY LISA MILLER, BERGENFIELD, N.J. JOIN THE FUN EACH WEEK. AGE 12

DADDY IS ASKING YOU TO FIND AT LEAST 15 DIFFERENT PAIRS OF OBJECTS HERE THAT WILL RHYME... CAT AND HAT IS ONE PAIR TO GIVE YOU A START.

ONE CORRECT ANSWER: CAT HAT, GUN SUN, TREE KEY, NOSE ROSE, EYE PIE, HAIR PEAR, FAN PAN, SNAIL PAIL, SAW JAW, SNAIL PAIL, HORN THORN, HOOK BOOK, DEER EAR, SAW JAW, SNAIL PAIL, FAN PAN, SNAIL PAIL, HORN THORN

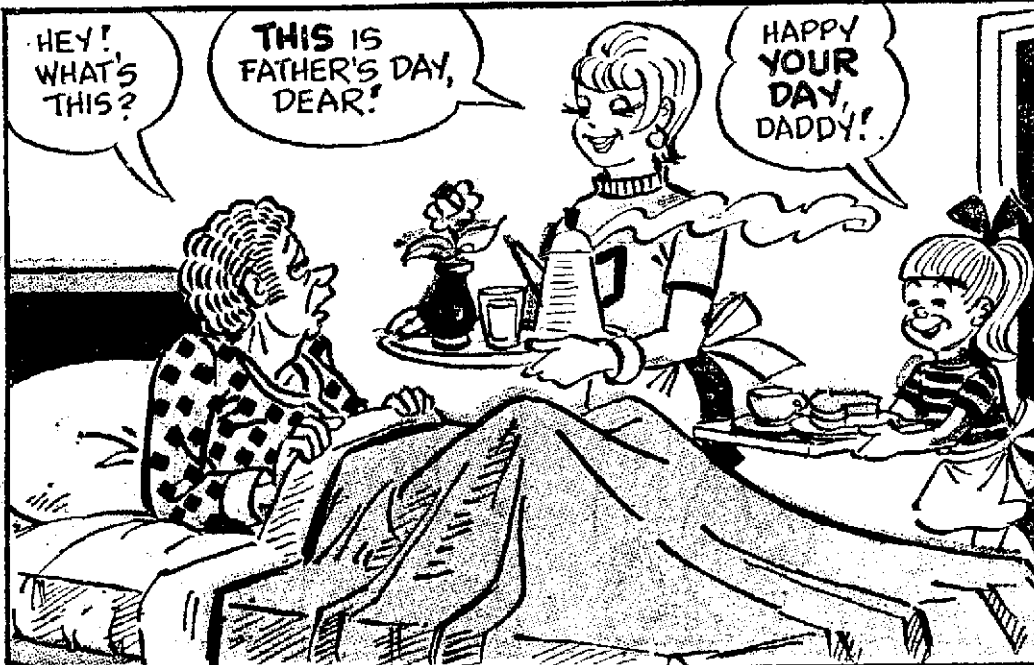
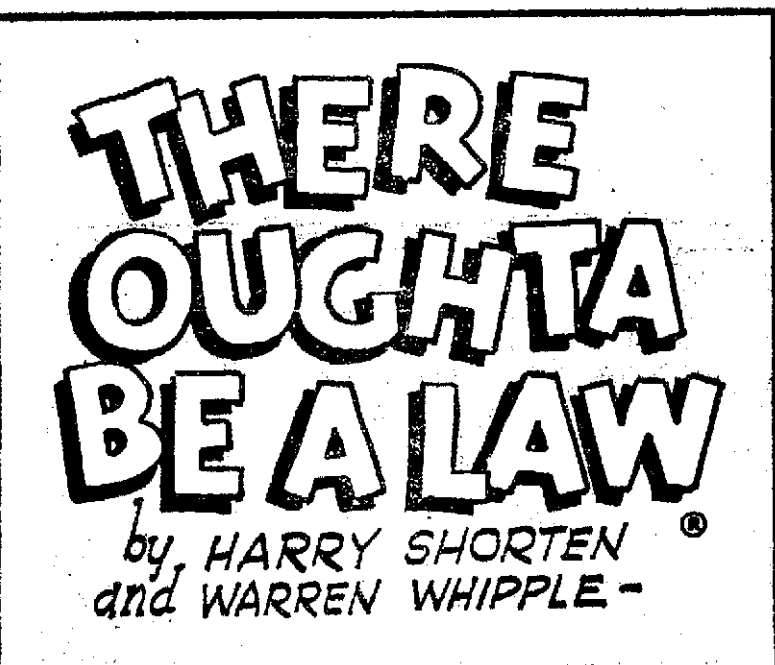
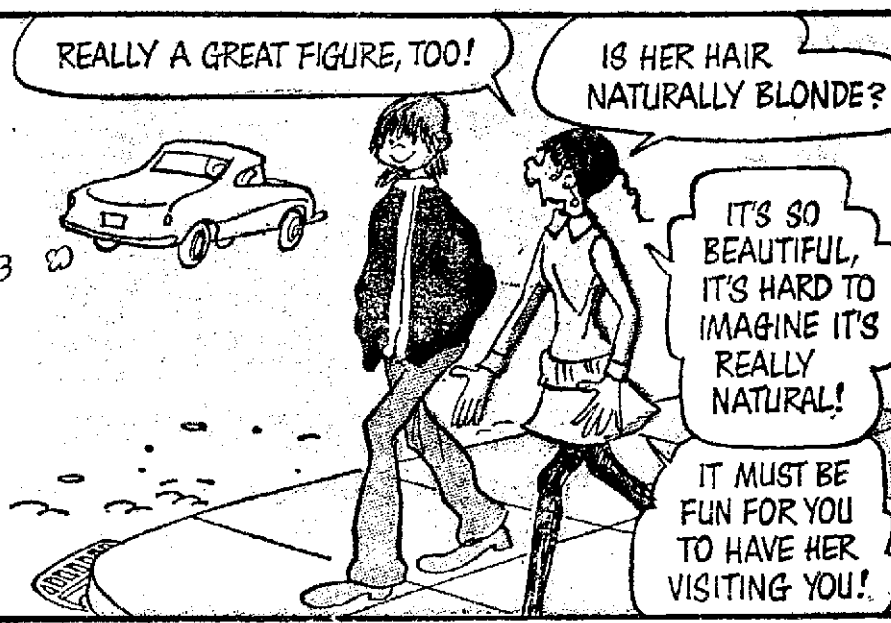
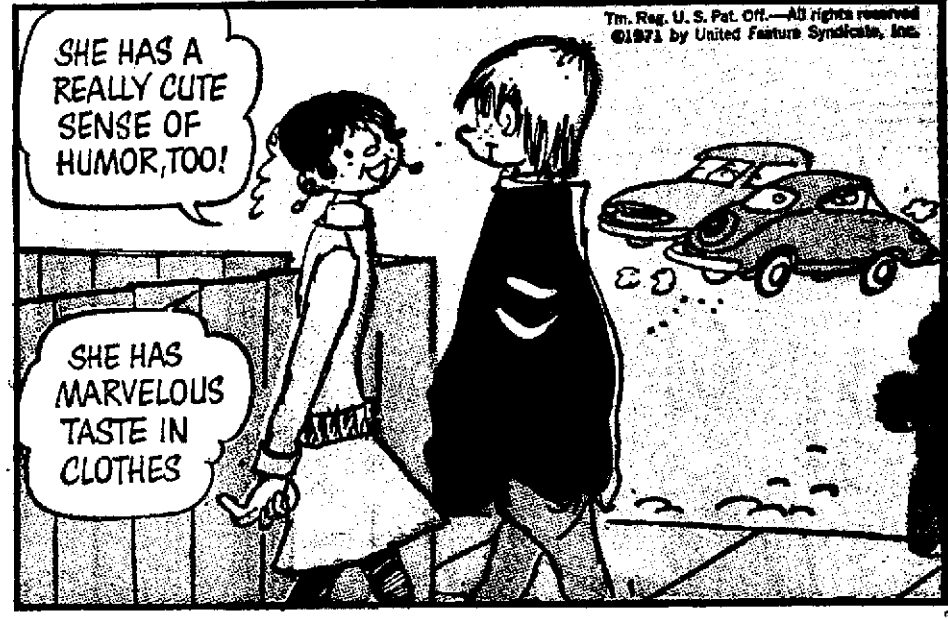
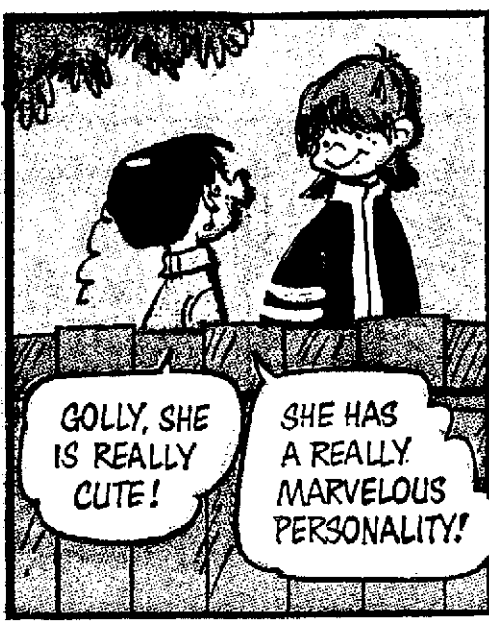
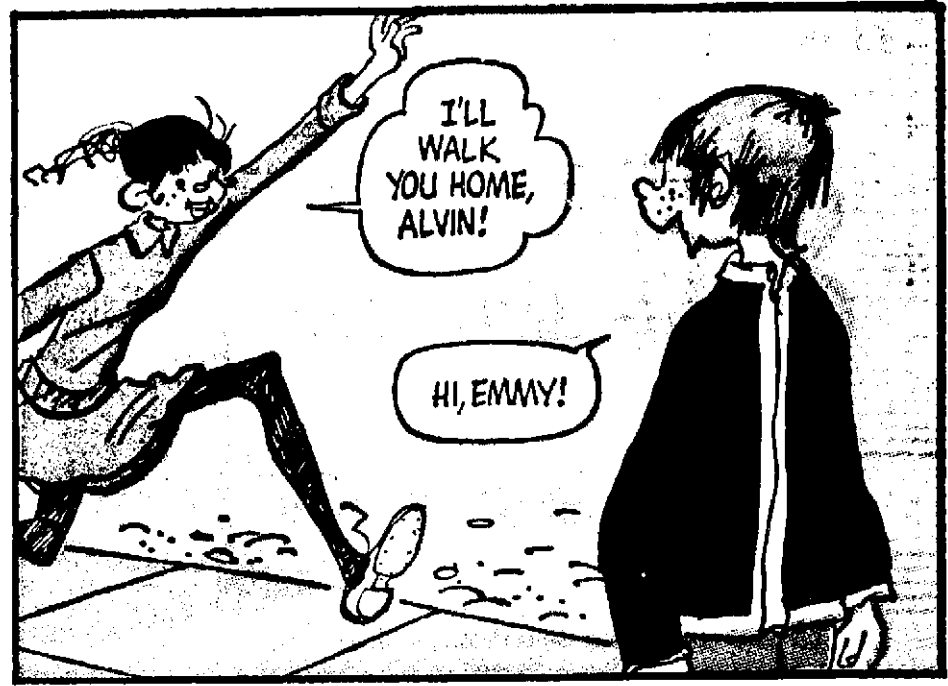
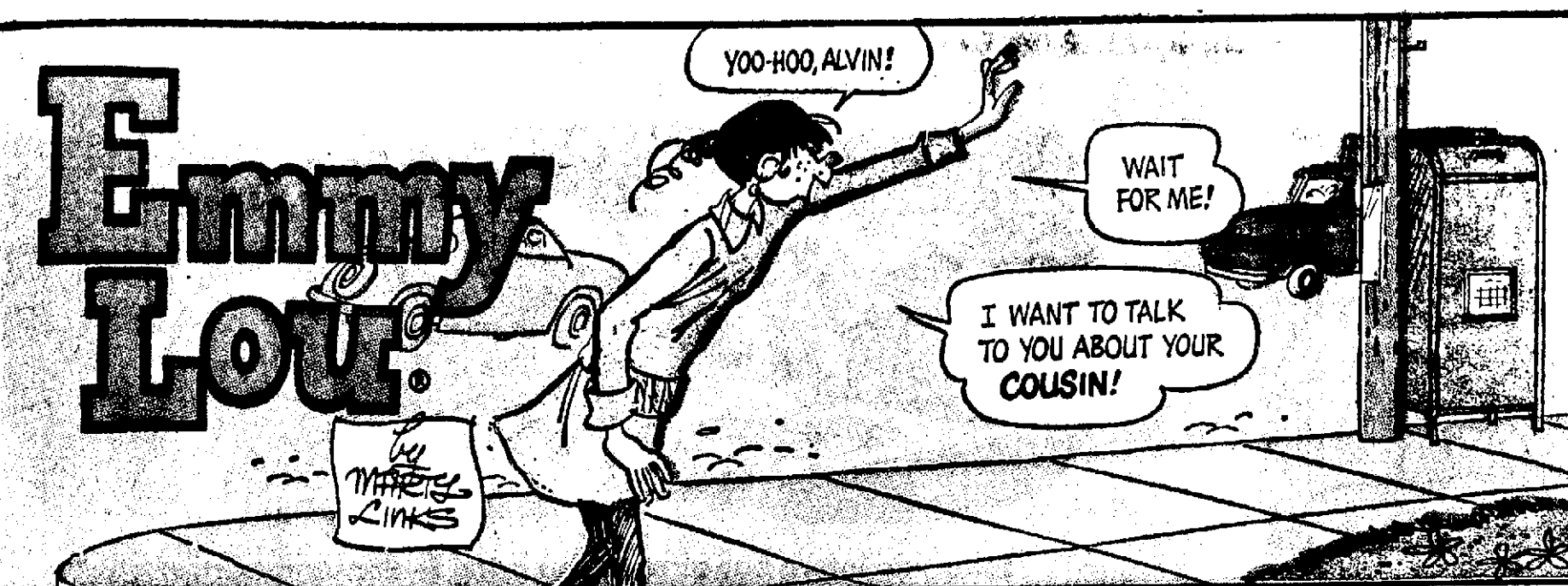
6-20-71

junior cross-word puzzle

ACROSS
 1, FATHER
 5, ANSWER
 6, A TAME ANIMAL

DOWN
 2, A FRUIT
 3, COOK IN FAT
 4, STAIN OR COLOR

ACROSS: 1, DAD 5, REPLY 6, PET DOWN: 2, APPLE 3, RAY 4, DYE



With a Classified Ad—Phone 017-8902—FAST RESULTS!
LOWEST COST Sunday Journal ad Star MORE READERS!

CHANNEL CHUCKLES

By
PIL KEANE

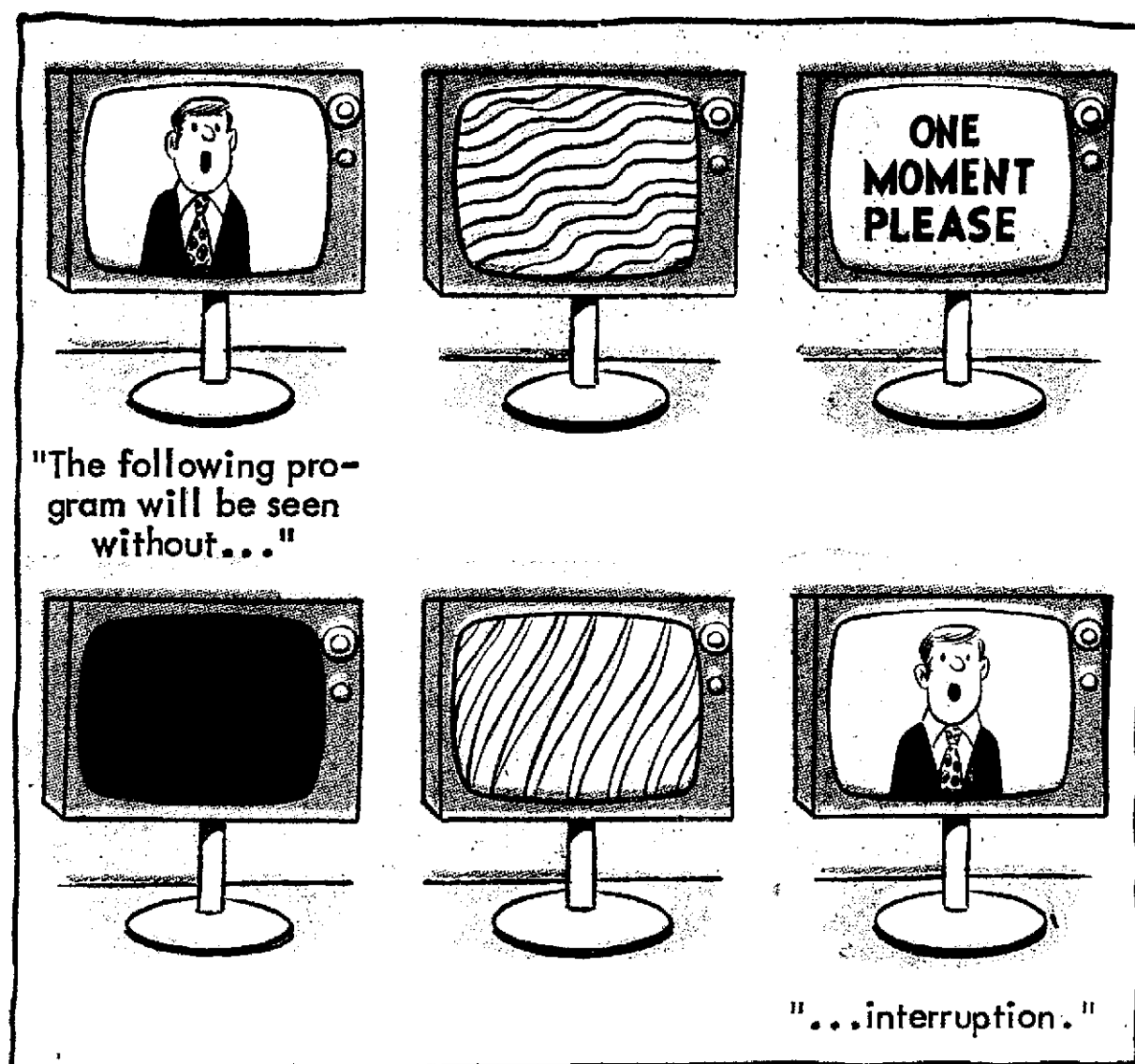
6-20 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



"Take this intern out of here and bring in Broderick Crawford."



"Have you ever noticed how they close their petals during the commercials?"



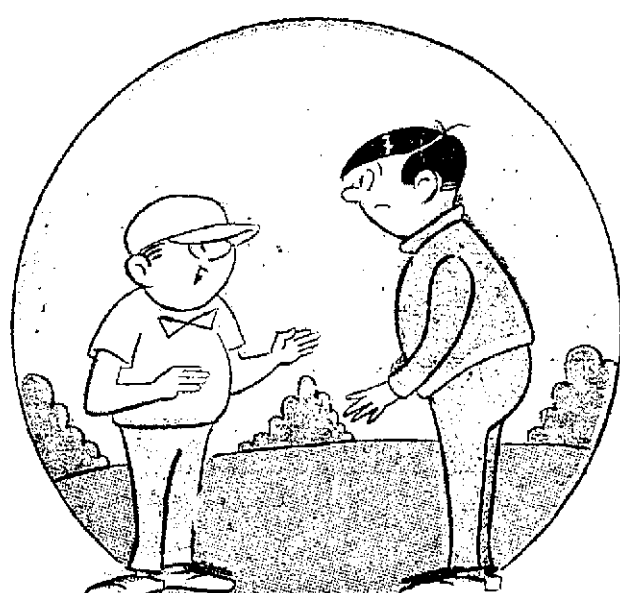
"What the devil is keeping that car I rented from Hertz?"

OFF THE RECORD

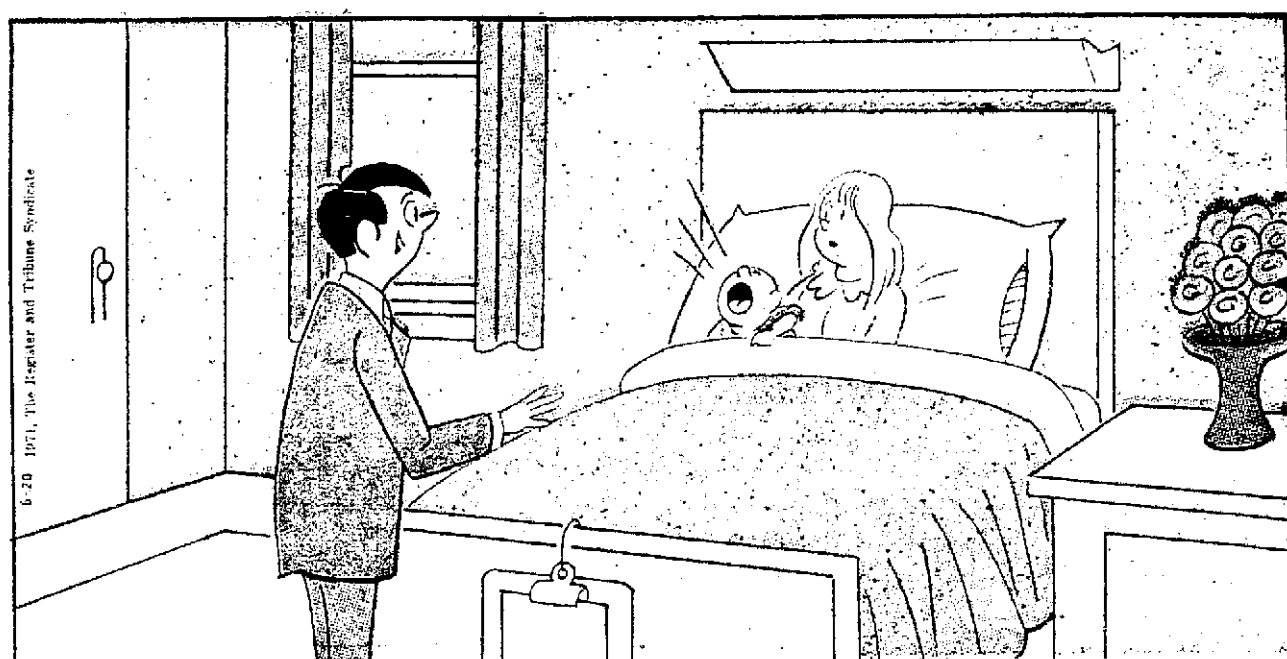
by ED REED



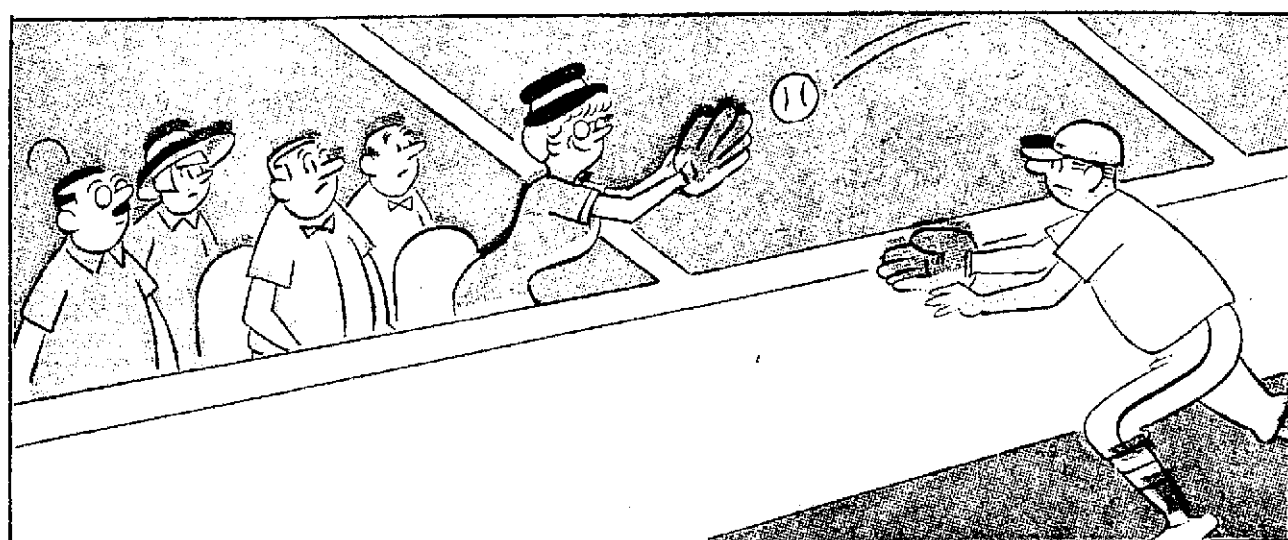
"You know how independent Joe is -- we're only staying with you and Dad until he finds a job."



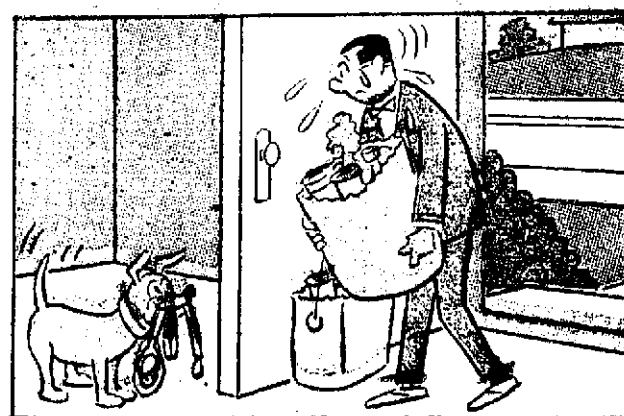
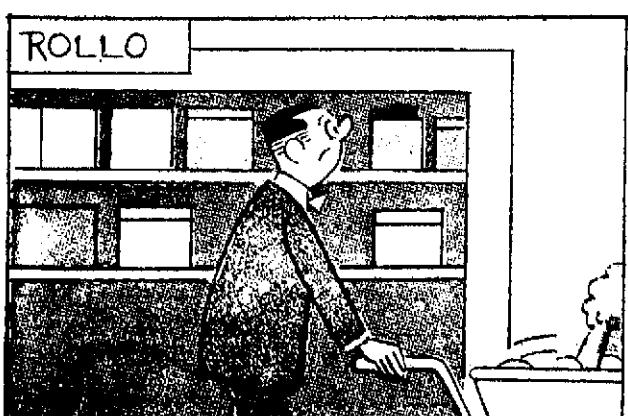
"My dad doesn't understand me -- I think it's because of my bubble gum."



"Couldn't we sort of wait to see how he turns out before naming him 'Junior'?"



"What seems to be the trouble, Benson? You haven't had your vacation and you look exhausted already."



SELL, BUY or RENT at

LOWEST COST

Classified Ad—Phone 477-8902

Sunday Journal and Star

FAST RESULTS!

MORE READERS!

12 PAGES
IN COLOR

Sunday Journal and Star

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

The World's

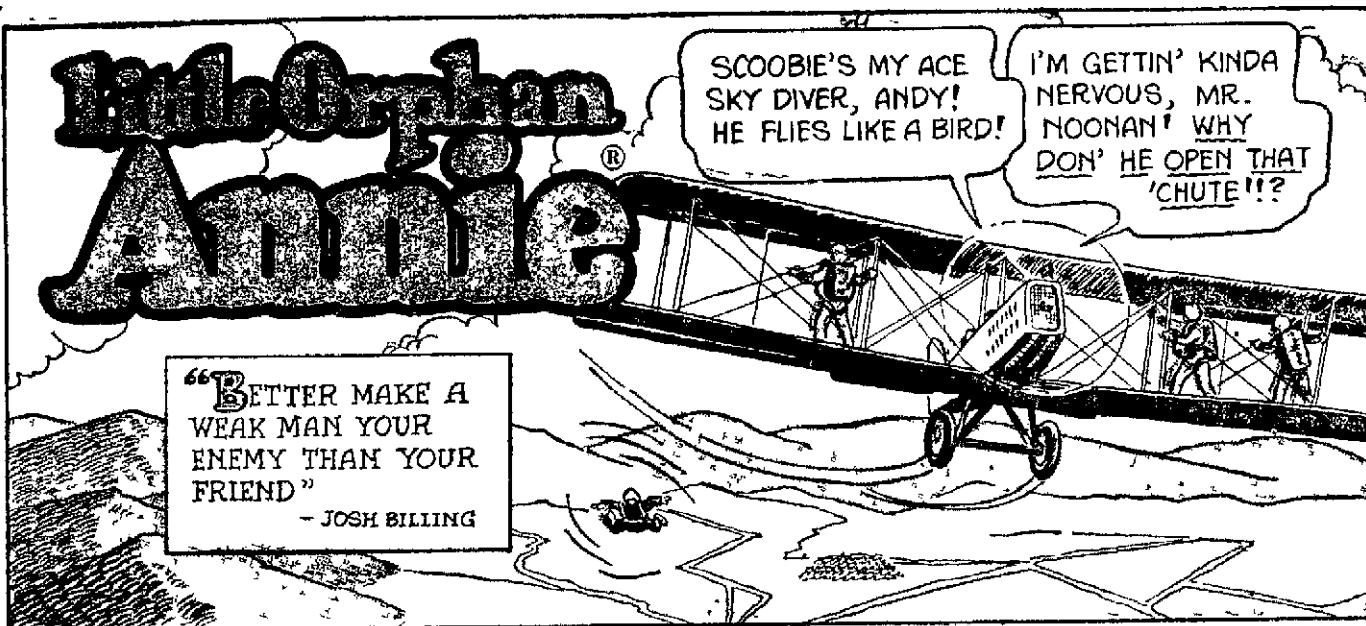
SUNDAY, JUNE 20, 1971

Orphan Annie

SCOOBIE'S MY ACE SKY DIVER, ANDY! HE FLIES LIKE A BIRD!

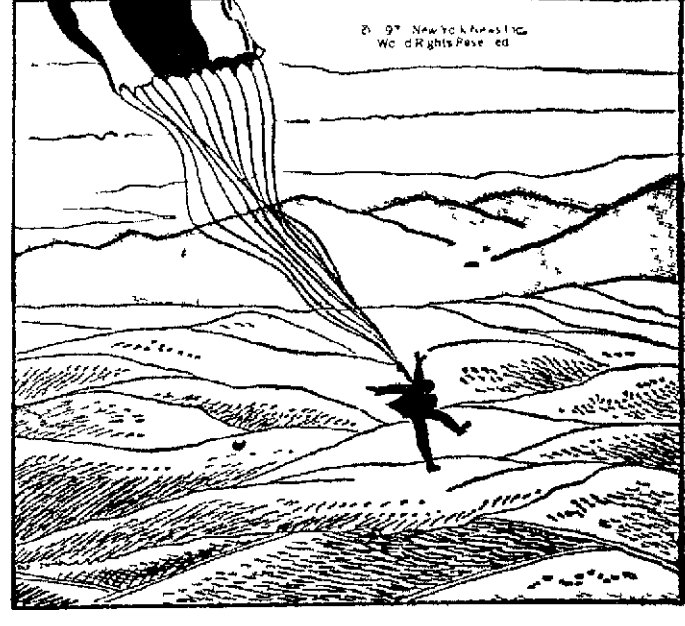
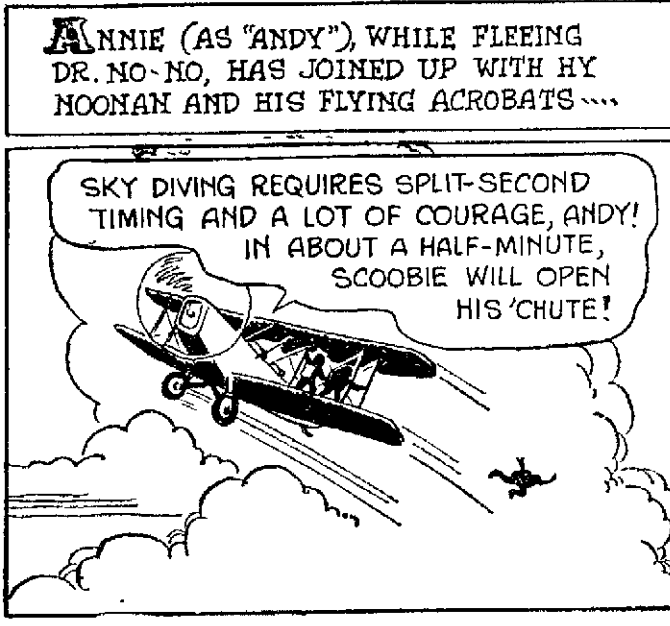
I'M GETTIN' KINDA NERVOUS, MR. NOONAN! WHY DON' HE OPEN THAT 'CHUTE'!?

"BETTER MAKE A WEAK MAN YOUR ENEMY THAN YOUR FRIEND"
— JOSH BILLING



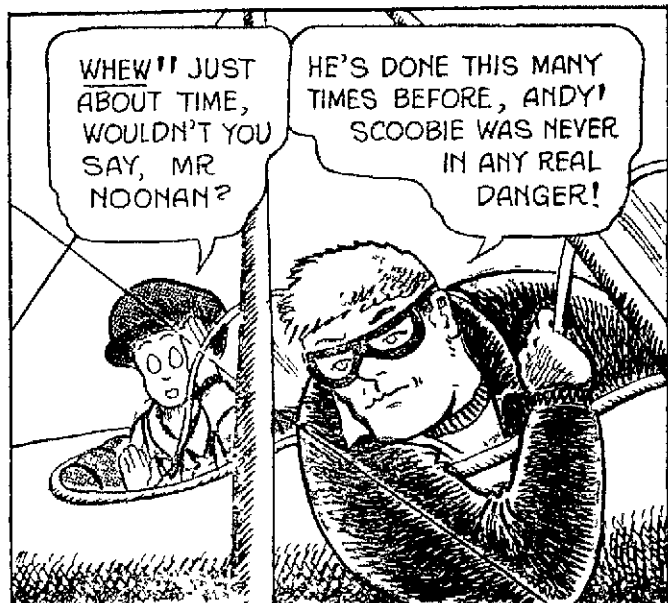
ANNIE (AS "ANDY"), WHILE FLEEING DR. NO-NO, HAS JOINED UP WITH HY NOONAN AND HIS FLYING ACROBATS...

SKY DIVING REQUIRES SPLIT-SECOND TIMING AND A LOT OF COURAGE, ANDY! IN ABOUT A HALF-MINUTE, SCOOBIE WILL OPEN HIS 'CHUTE!

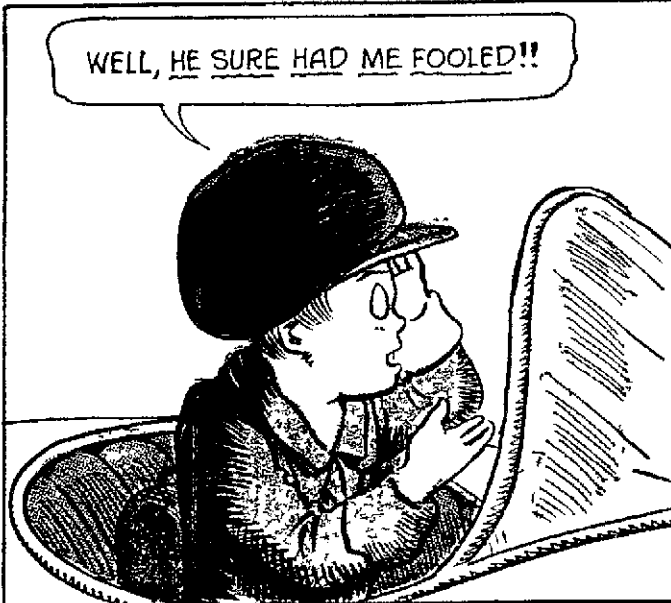


WHEW!! JUST ABOUT TIME, WOULDN'T YOU SAY, MR. NOONAN?

HE'S DONE THIS MANY TIMES BEFORE, ANDY! SCOOBIE WAS NEVER IN ANY REAL DANGER!

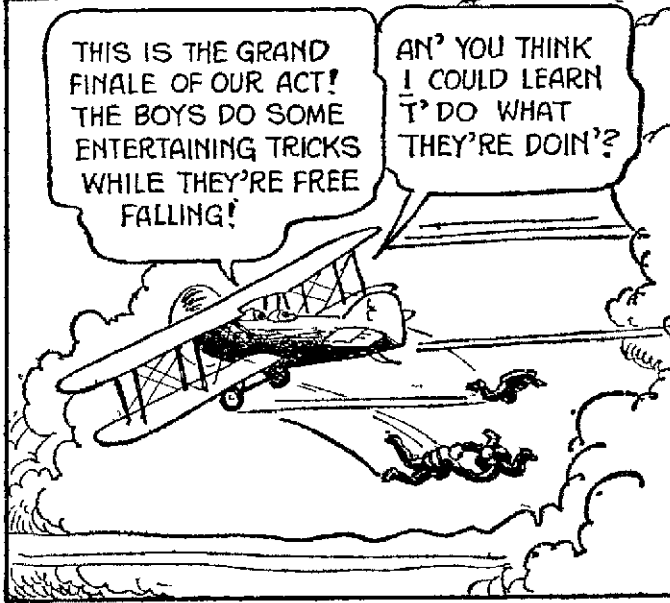


WELL, HE SURE HAD ME FOOLED!!

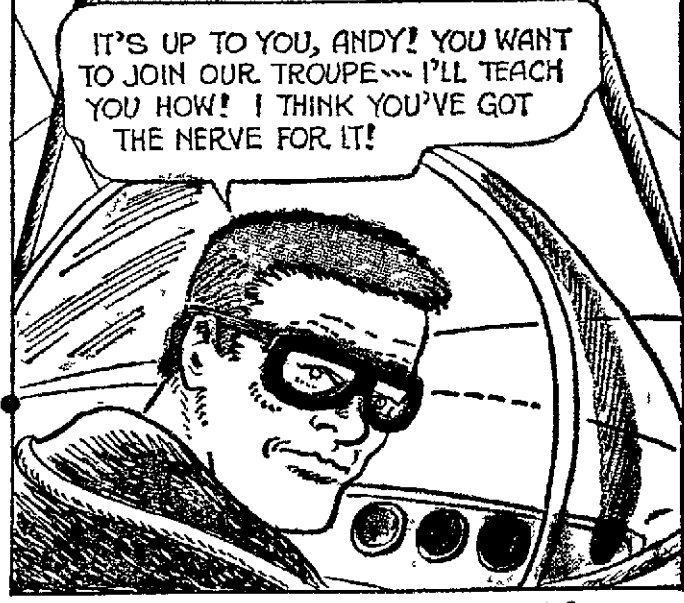


THIS IS THE GRAND FINALE OF OUR ACT! THE BOYS DO SOME ENTERTAINING TRICKS WHILE THEY'RE FREE FALLING!

AN' YOU THINK I COULD LEARN T' DO WHAT THEY'RE DOIN'?

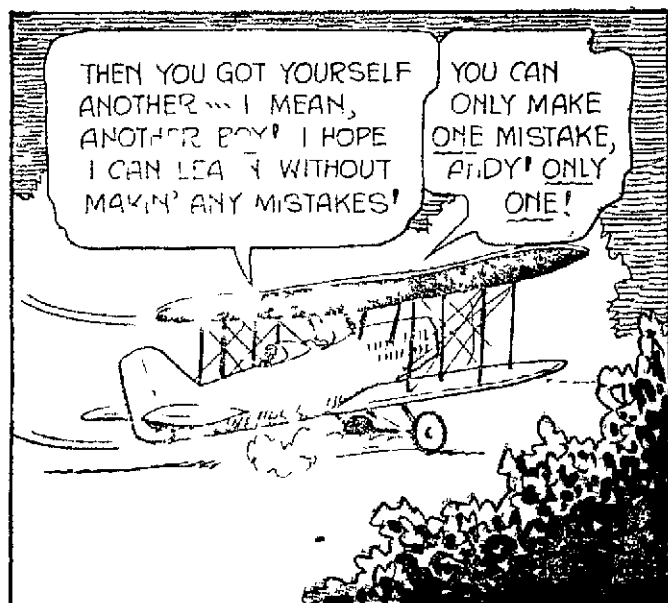


IT'S UP TO YOU, ANDY! YOU WANT TO JOIN OUR TROUPE... I'LL TEACH YOU HOW! I THINK YOU'VE GOT THE NERVE FOR IT!



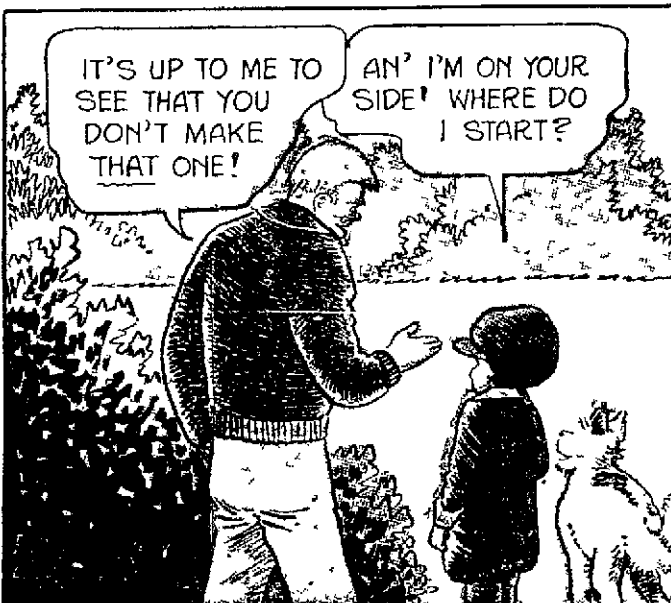
THEN YOU GOT YOURSELF ANOTHER... I MEAN, ANOTHER BOY! I HOPE I CAN LEARN WITHOUT MAKIN' ANY MISTAKES!

YOU CAN ONLY MAKE ONE MISTAKE, ANDY! ONLY ONE!



IT'S UP TO ME TO SEE THAT YOU DON'T MAKE THAT ONE!

AN' I'M ON YOUR SIDE! WHERE DO I START?



FROM ON TOP OF THAT PLATFORM! AND THERE'S NO TIME LIKE NOW! START CLIMBING, ANDY!



TO GET THE FEELING OF FALLING, YOU JUMP FROM THIS PLATFORM! THIS BRACE WILL BREAK YOUR FALL GENTLY! READY?

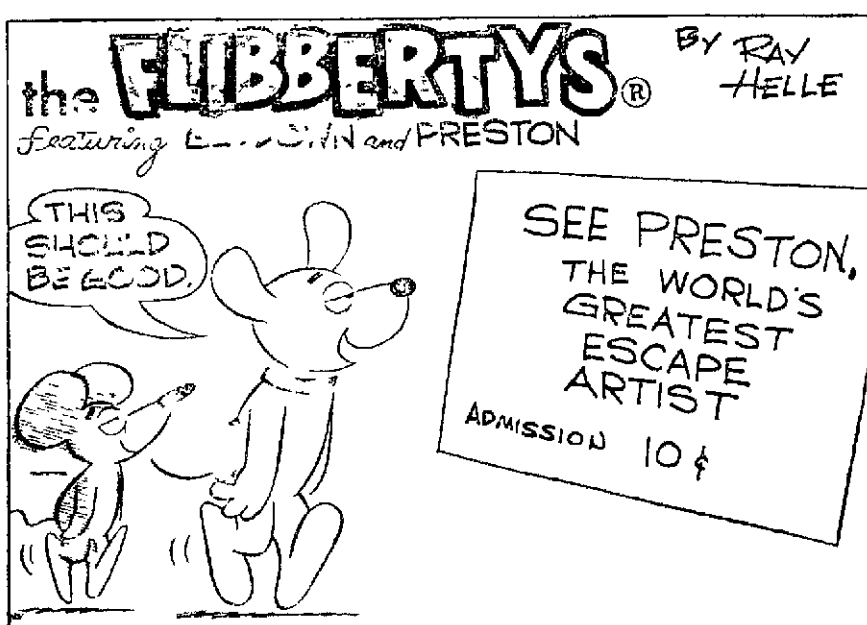
I'M SHAKIN' SOMETHIN' AWFUL... DOES THAT MEAN I'M READY, MR. NOONAN?



the FLIBBERTYS BY RAY HELLE
Featuring L... and PRESTON

THIS SHOULD BE GOOD.

SEE PRESTON, THE WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST
ADMISSION 10¢



JUST WHAT DO YOU DO?

I LET YOU PUT HANDCUFFS ON MY HANDS AND FEET.

SEE PRESTON, THE WORLD'S GREATEST ESCAPE ARTIST
ADMISSION 10¢



THEN YOU TIE ME UP AS TIGHT AS YOU CAN WITH ALL THIS ROPE.



PUT ME IN THIS SACK AND PLACE THAT SCREEN IN FRONT OF ME.



THEN WHAT?

THEN COMES THE AMAZING PART.



IN LESS THAN SIXTY SECONDS I FREE MYSELF AND APPEAR BEFORE YOU JUST LIKE THIS.

SOUNDS GREAT. HERE'S MY MONEY.

MINE, TOO.



WHAT'S HOLDING UP THE SHOW?

YEAH, WE'VE BEEN WAITING FOR TEN MINUTES.

SORRY!



I JUST CAN'T GET THIS DUMB WRIST WATCH OFF.



Maw Green ACCOUNTING DEPT

YOU'RE LATE!!

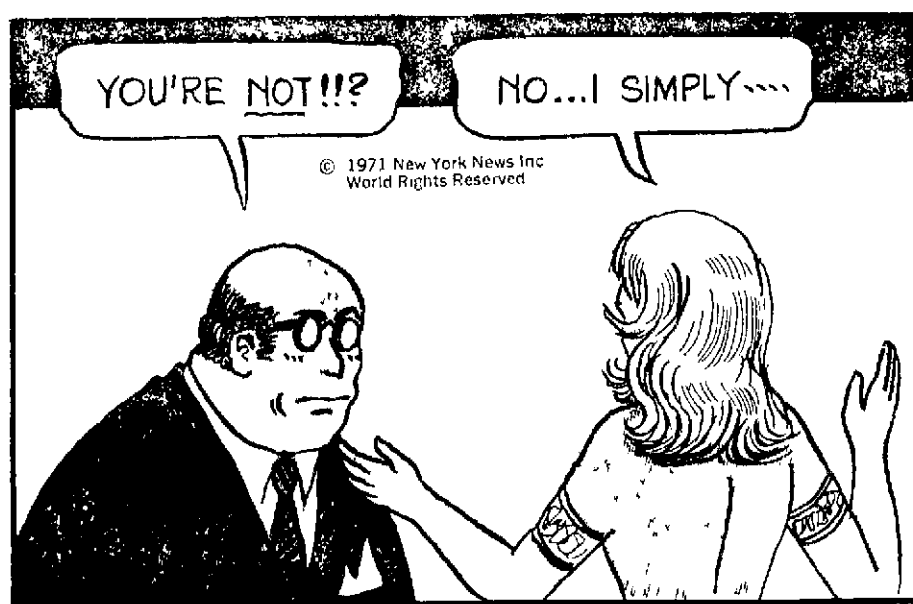
OH, NO, I'M NOT!



YOU'RE NOT!!!

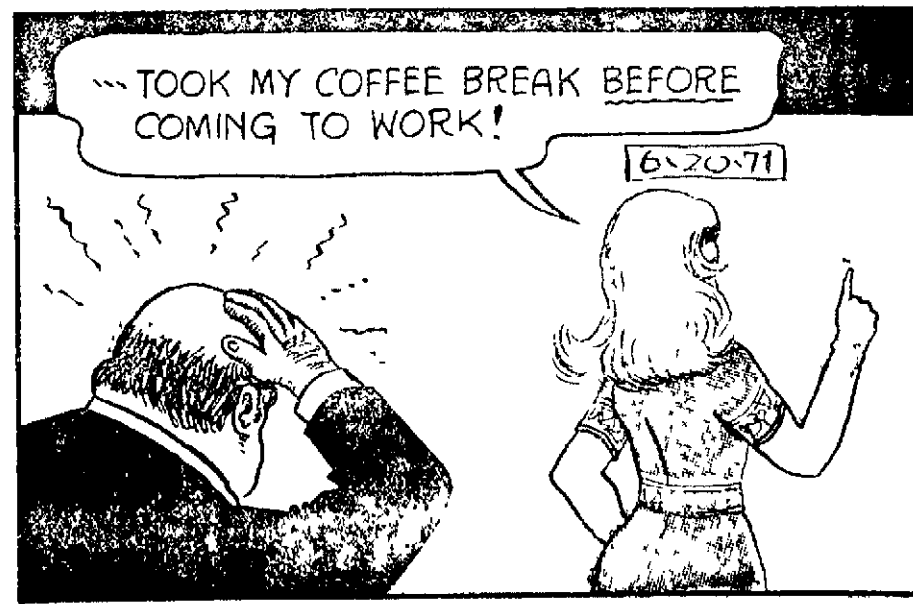
NO...I SIMPLY----

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...TOOK MY COFFEE BREAK BEFORE COMING TO WORK!

6-20-71



Mutt & Jeff

Created by Bud Fisher

Trade Mark Registered.
A Bell-McClure Syndicate Feature

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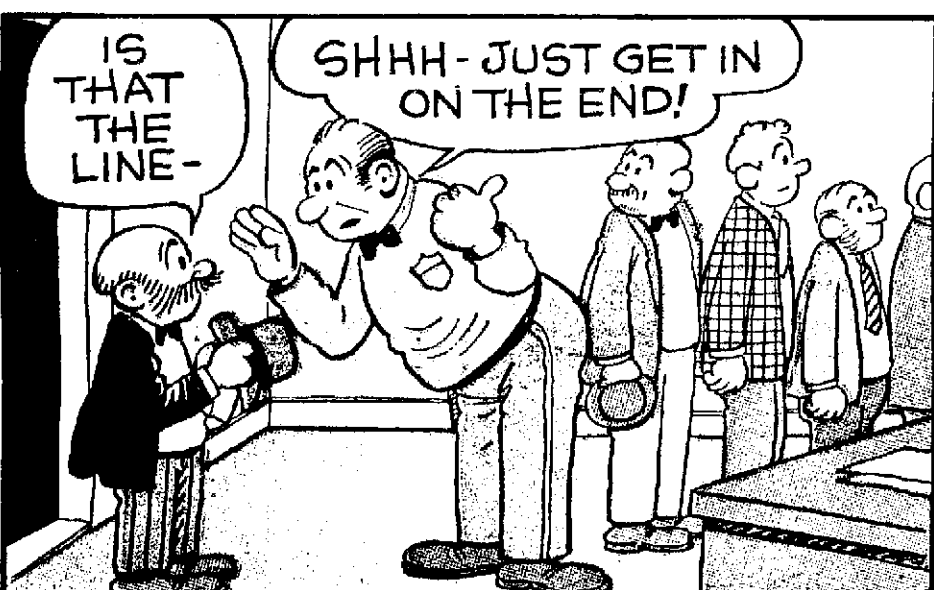
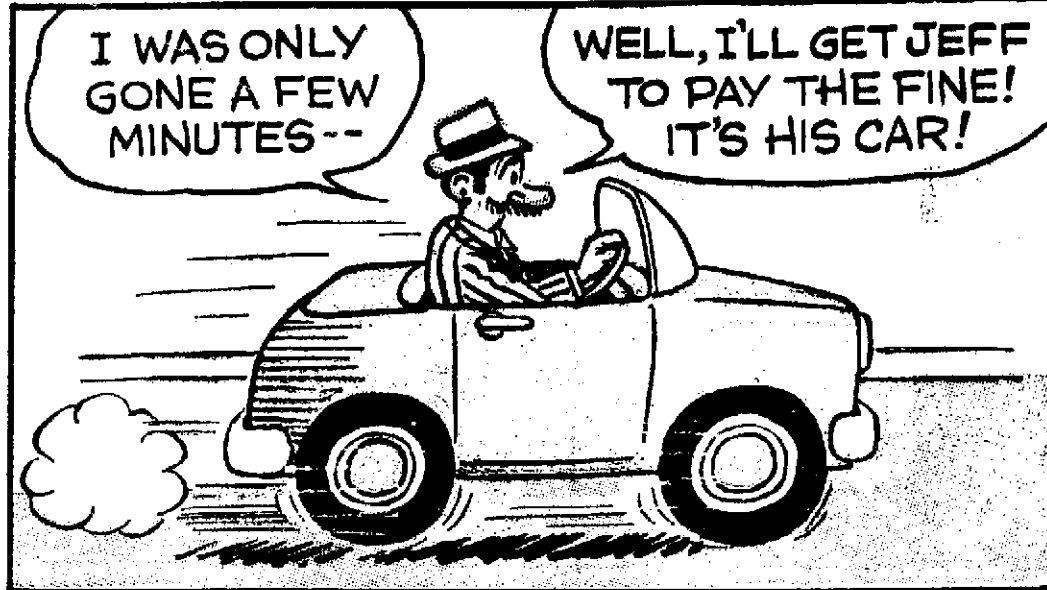
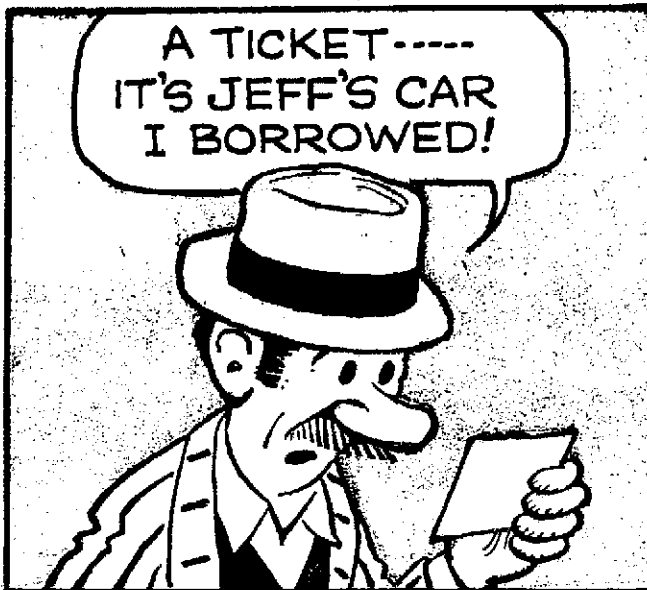
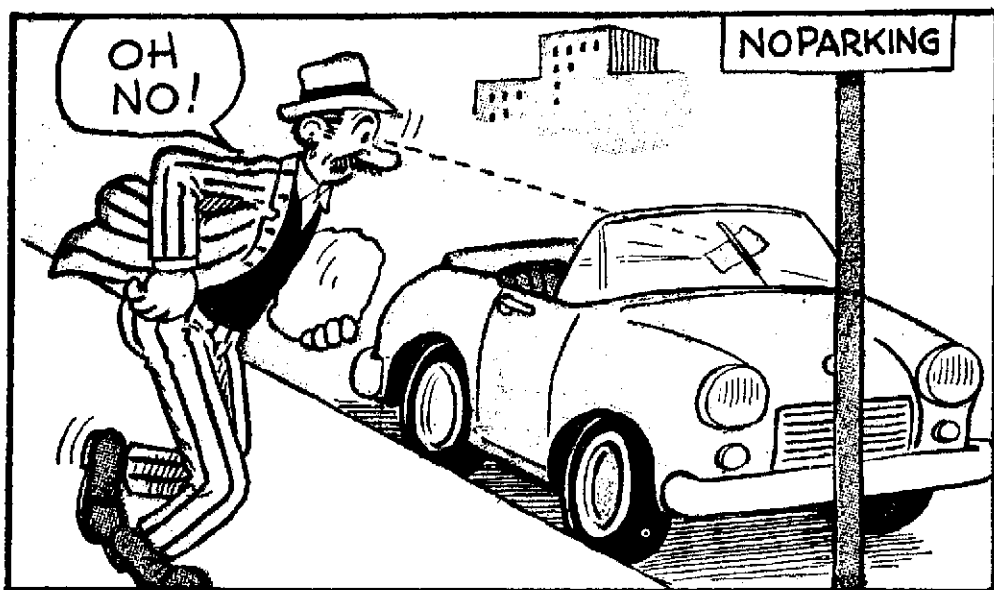
AL SMITH

YOU WERE ONCE
CONNECTED WITH
THE POLICE
DEPARTMENT?
HOW?

HANDCUFFS!

Officer Jeff

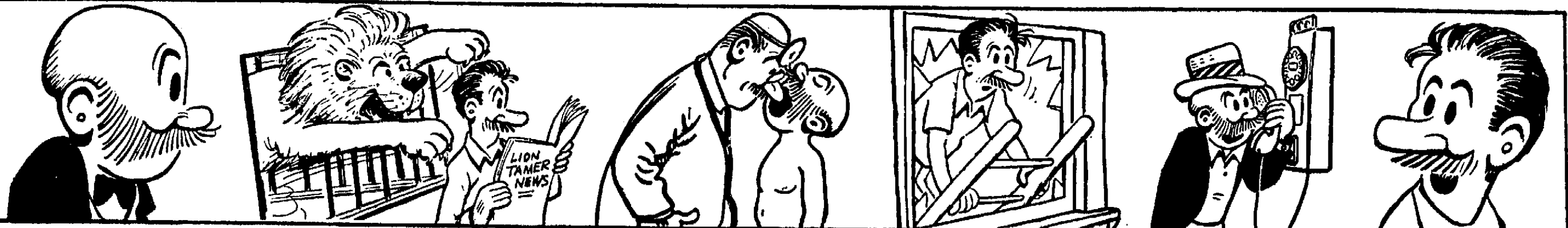
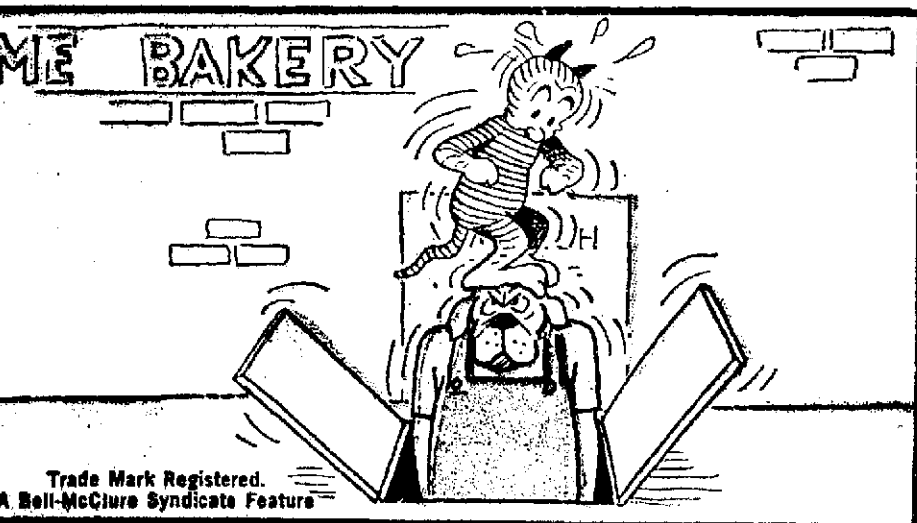
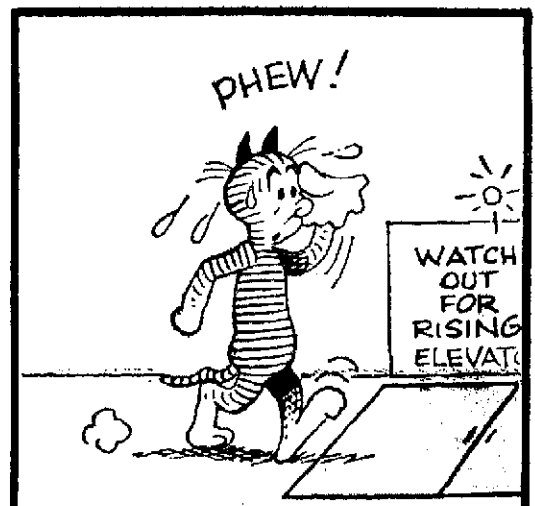
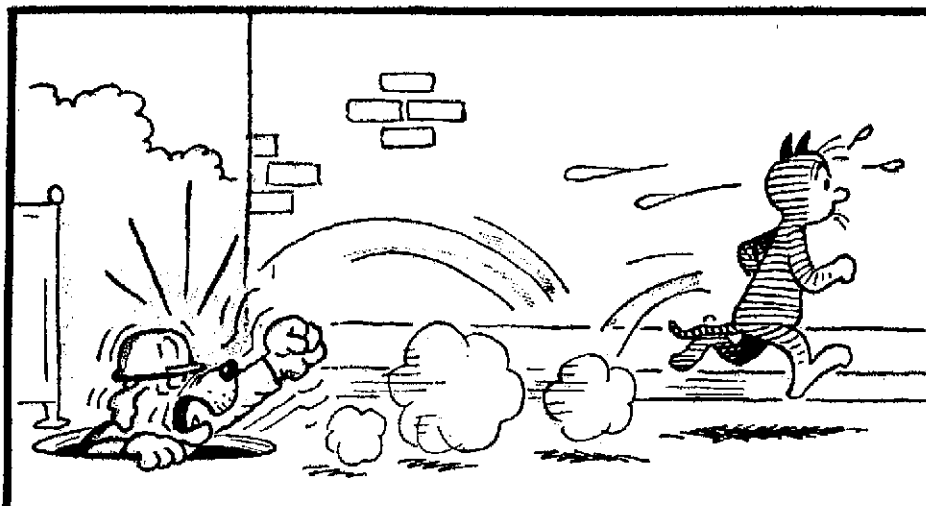
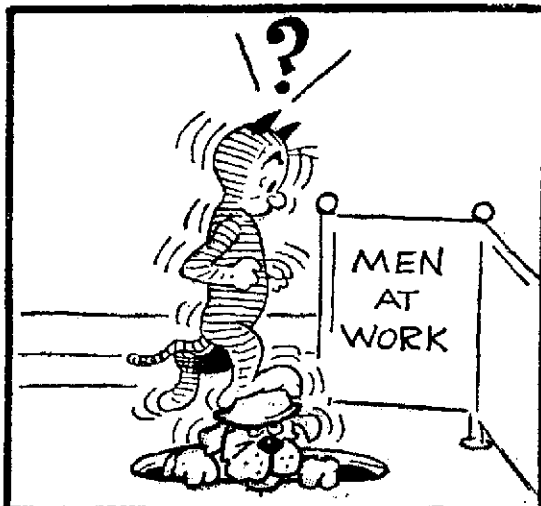
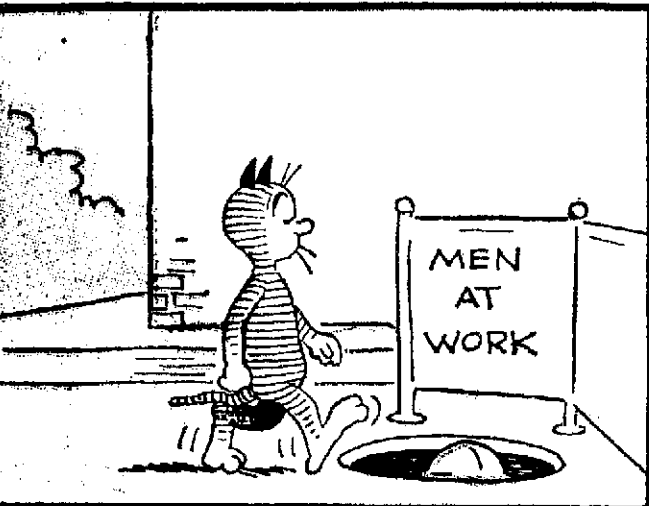
By Al Smith

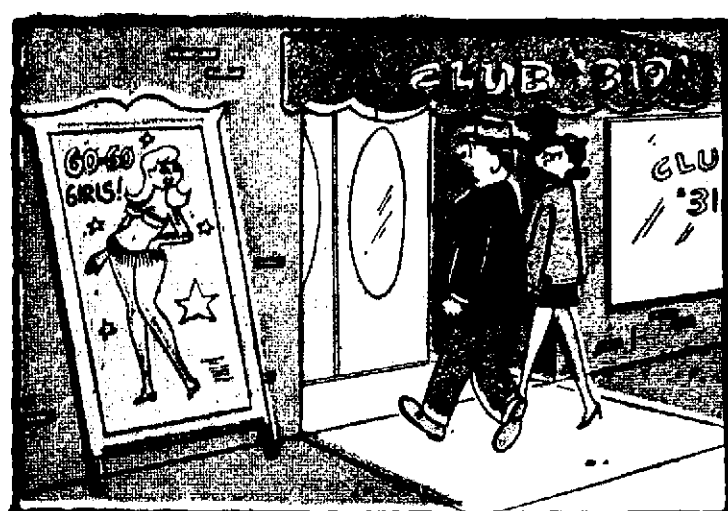


CICERO'S CAT

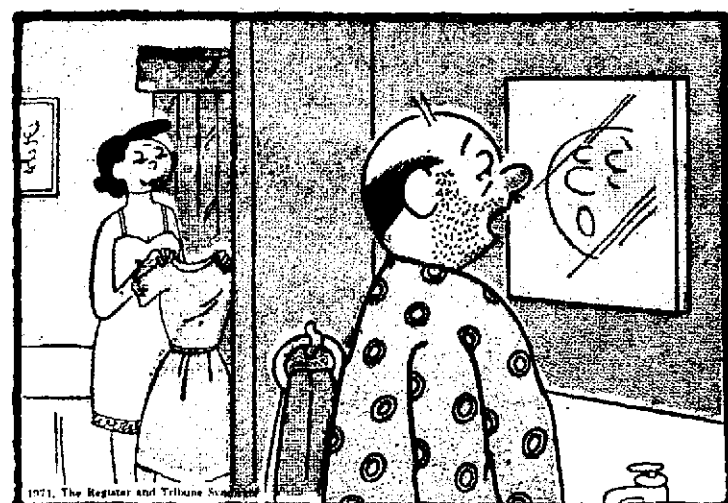
Next Call: Ambulance

By Al Smith





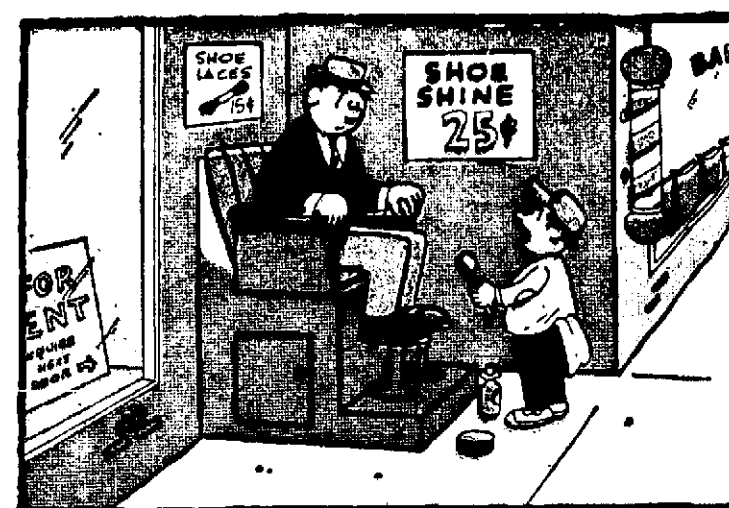
"The food here is awful, but the floor show is delicious."



"You handsome dog -- I know you're in there somewhere."



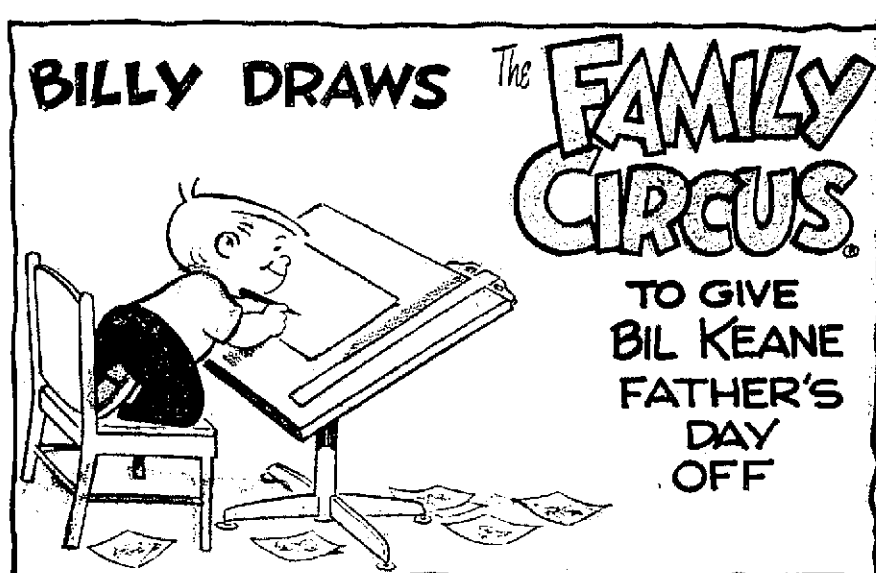
"Here's the rating down here... It says 'Persons over 8 years old not admitted unless accompanied by an affidavit of low I.Q.'."



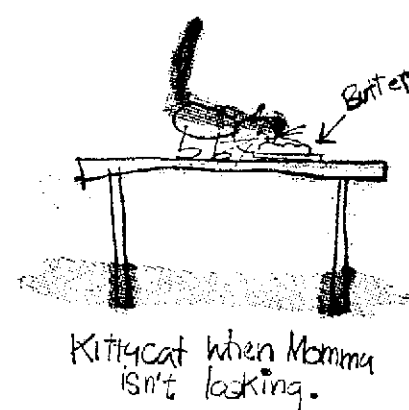
"What have you been shining these shoes with, anyway -- peanut butter?"



"What would you like for supper if you last out the day?"



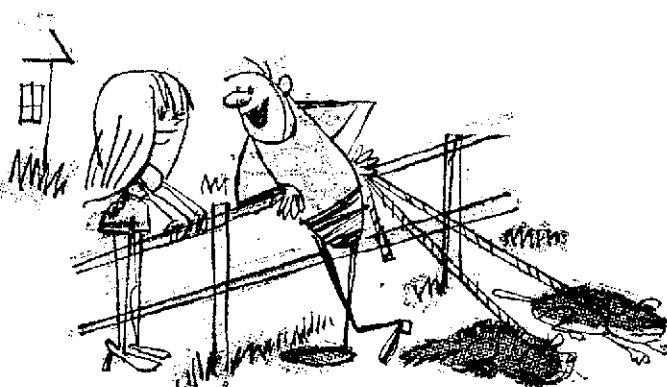
Mommy doing the housework.



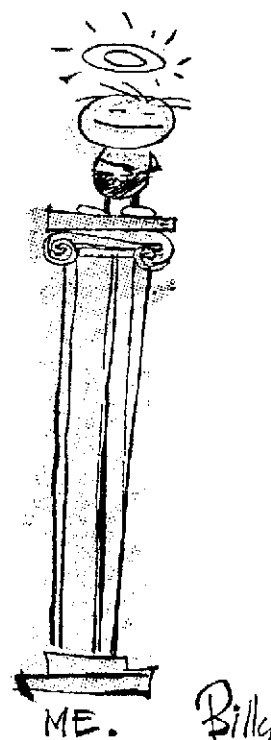
Kittycat when Mommy isn't looking.



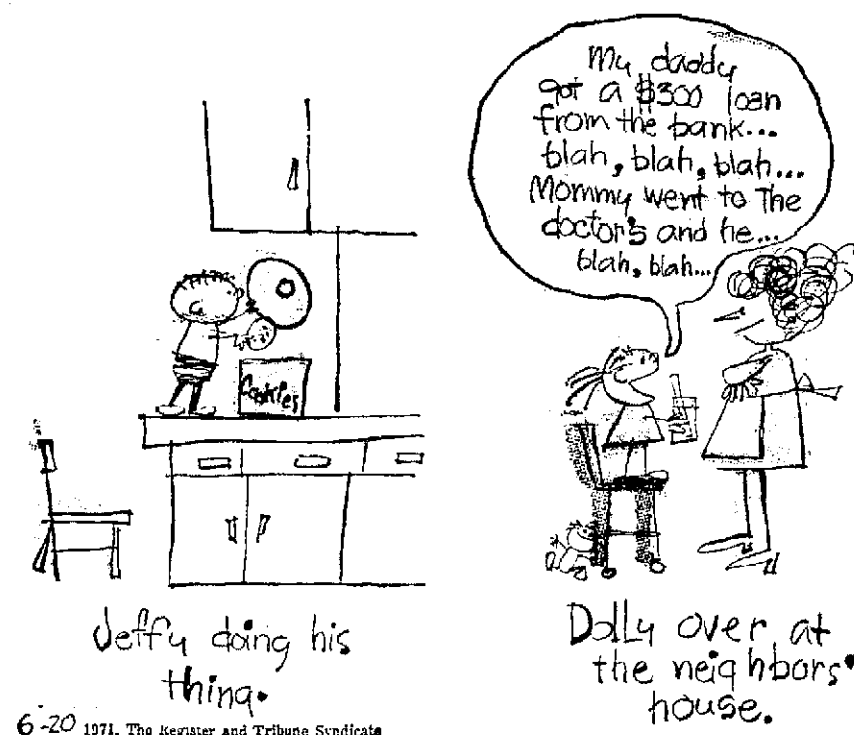
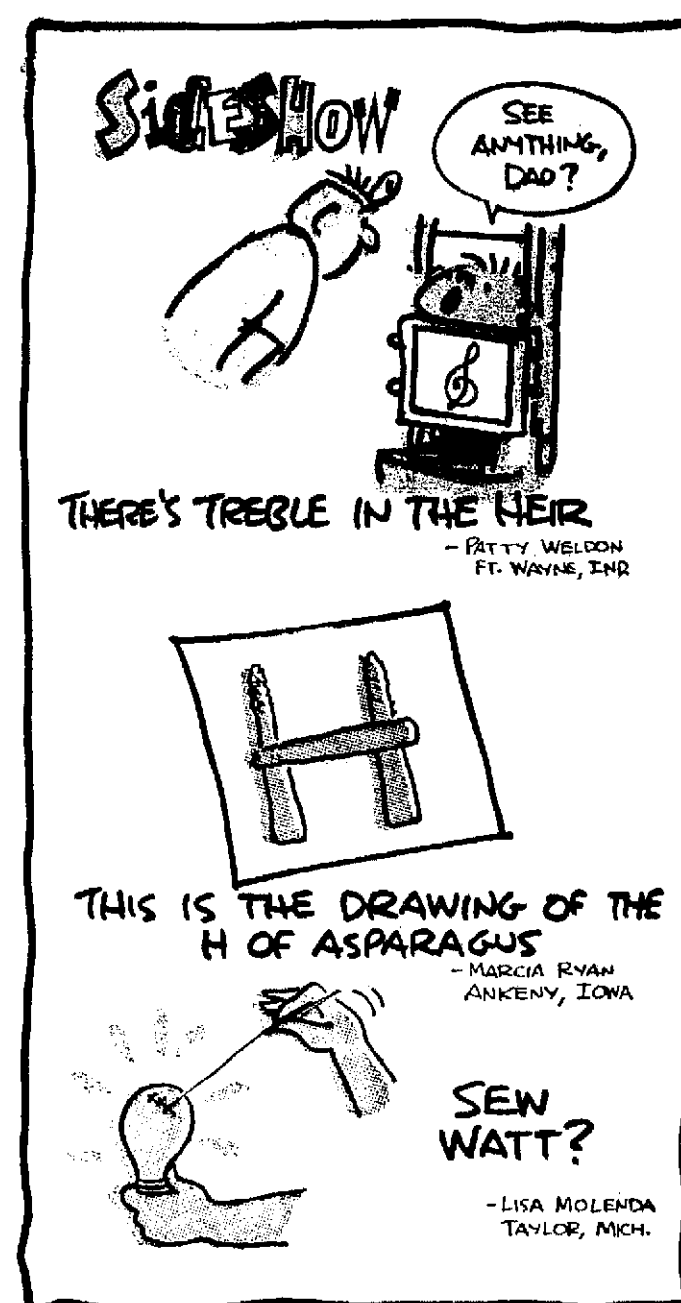
PJ cutting down on laundry for Mommy.



Daddy taking Sam and Barfy for a walk.



ME. Billy



Jeffy doing his thing.

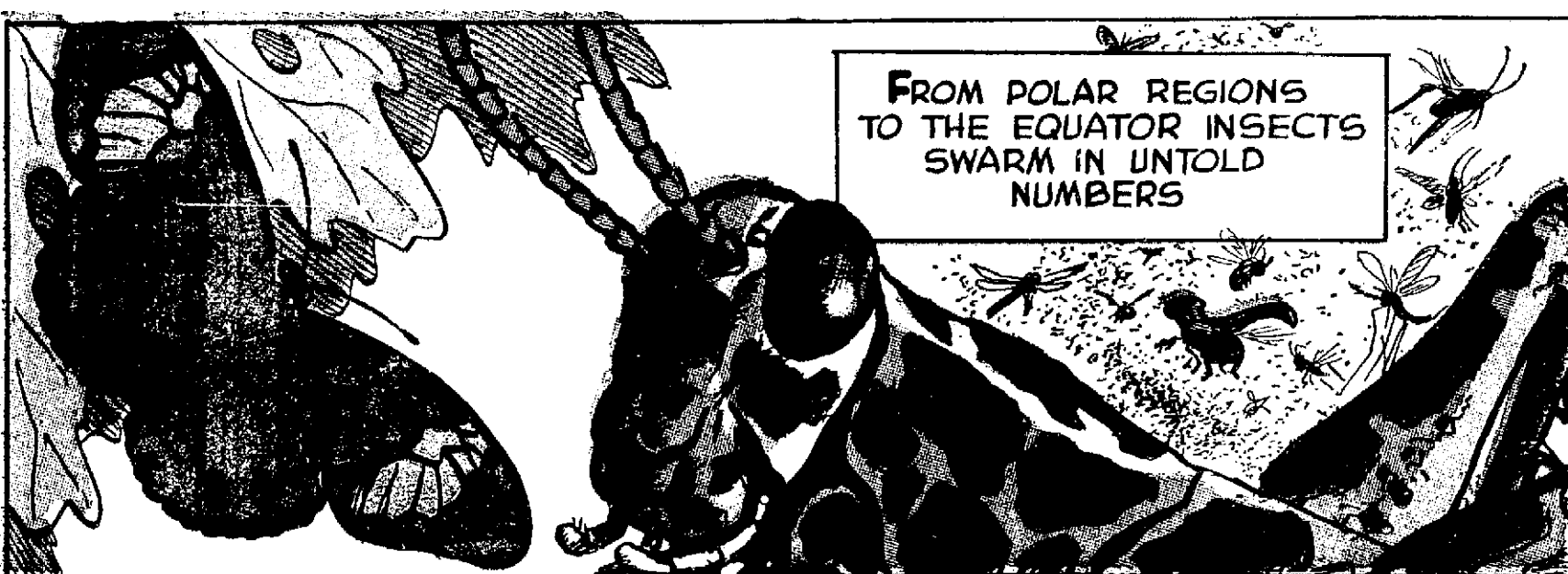
6-20 1971, The Register and Tribune Syndicate



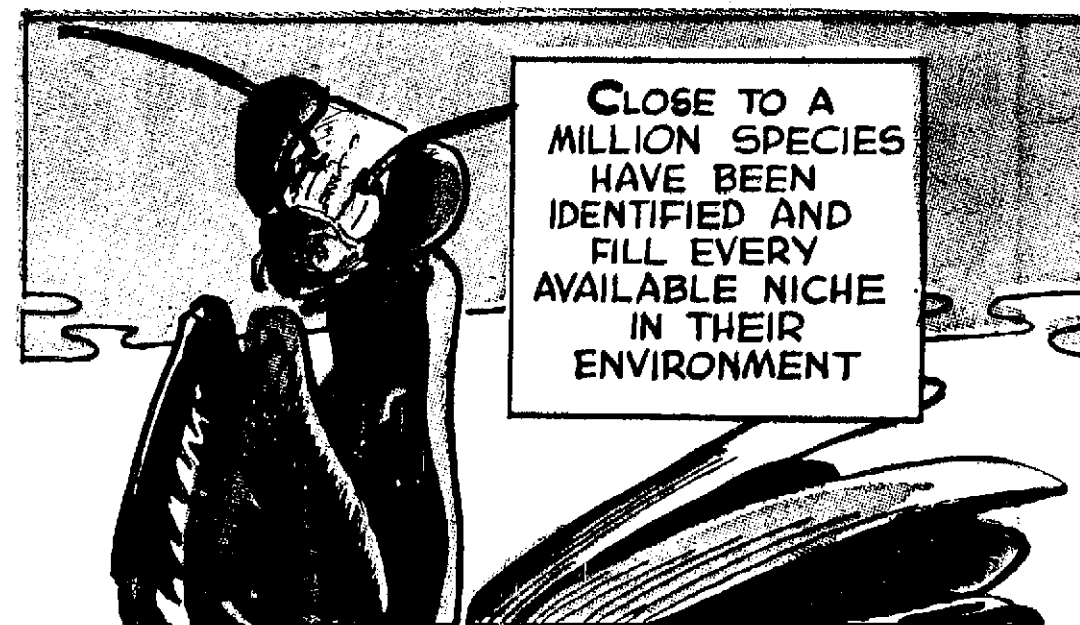
Dolly over at the neighbors' house.

MARK TRAIL

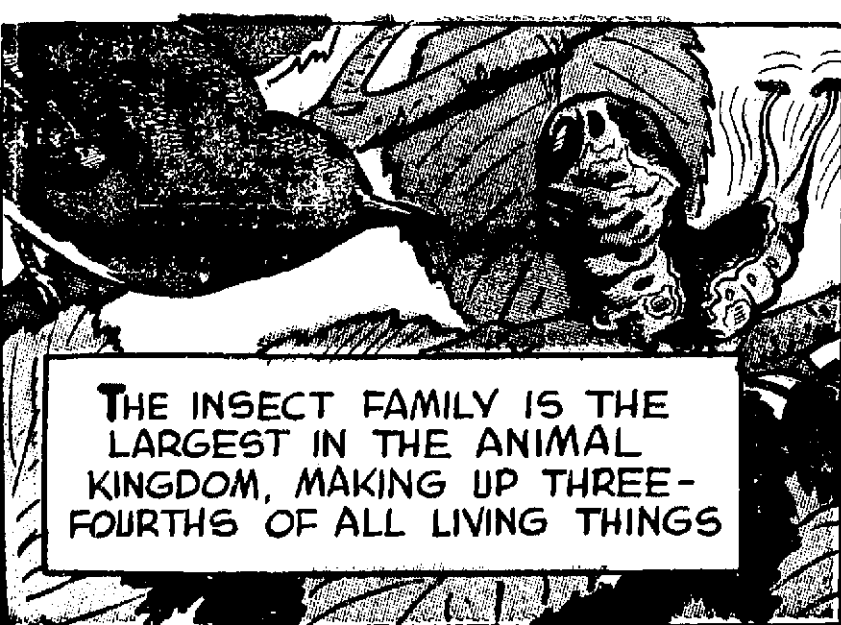
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



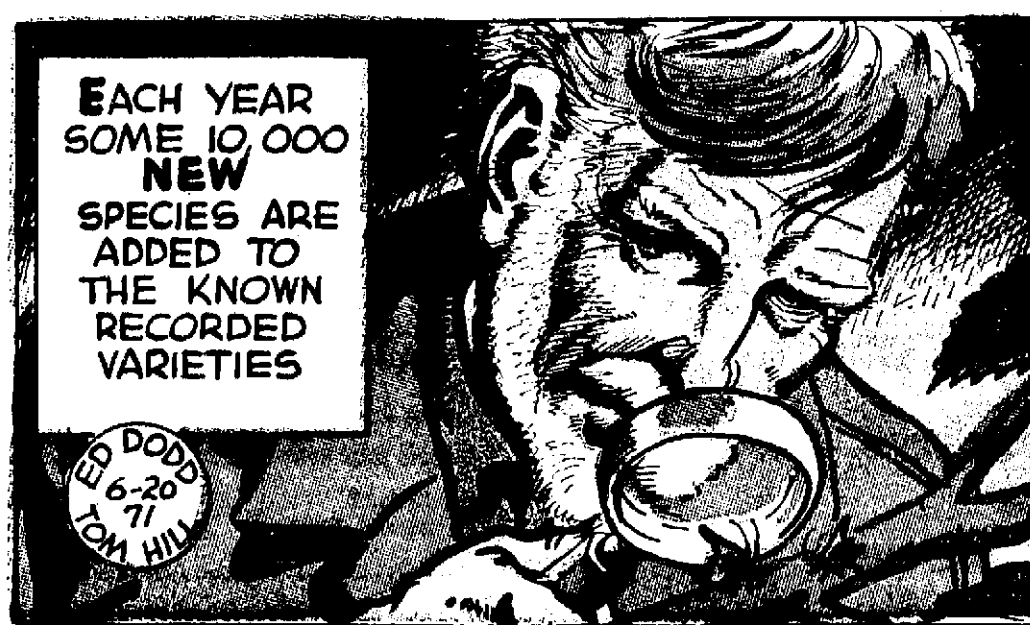
FROM POLAR REGIONS TO THE EQUATOR INSECTS SWARM IN UNTOLD NUMBERS



CLOSE TO A MILLION SPECIES HAVE BEEN IDENTIFIED AND FILL EVERY AVAILABLE NICHE IN THEIR ENVIRONMENT

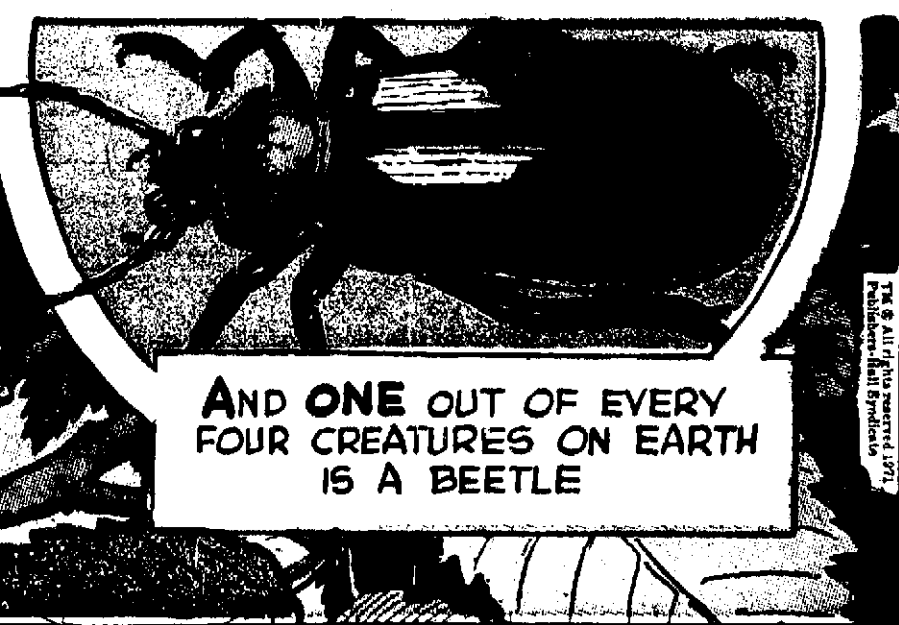


THE INSECT FAMILY IS THE LARGEST IN THE ANIMAL KINGDOM, MAKING UP THREE-FOURTHS OF ALL LIVING THINGS



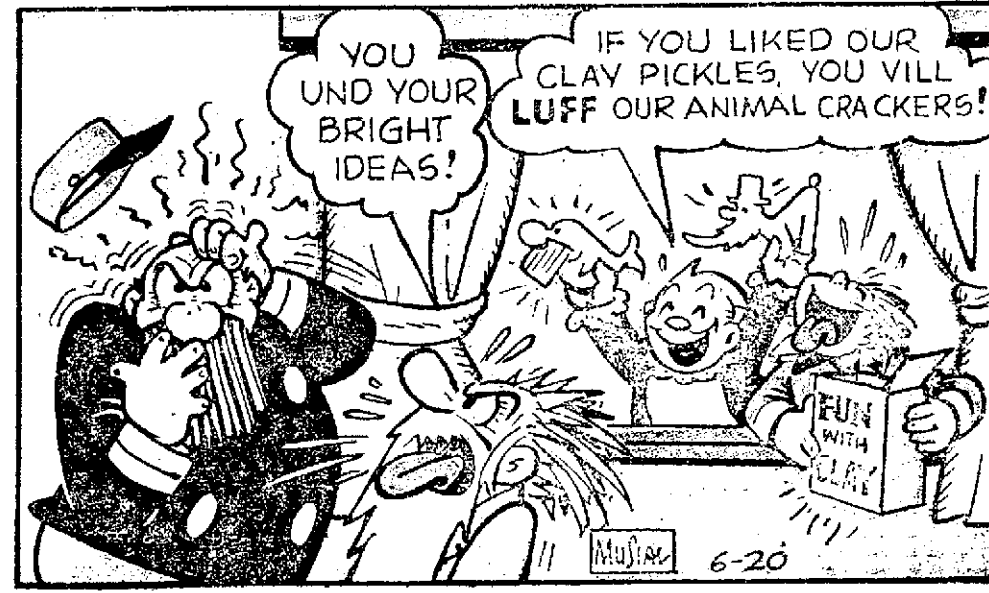
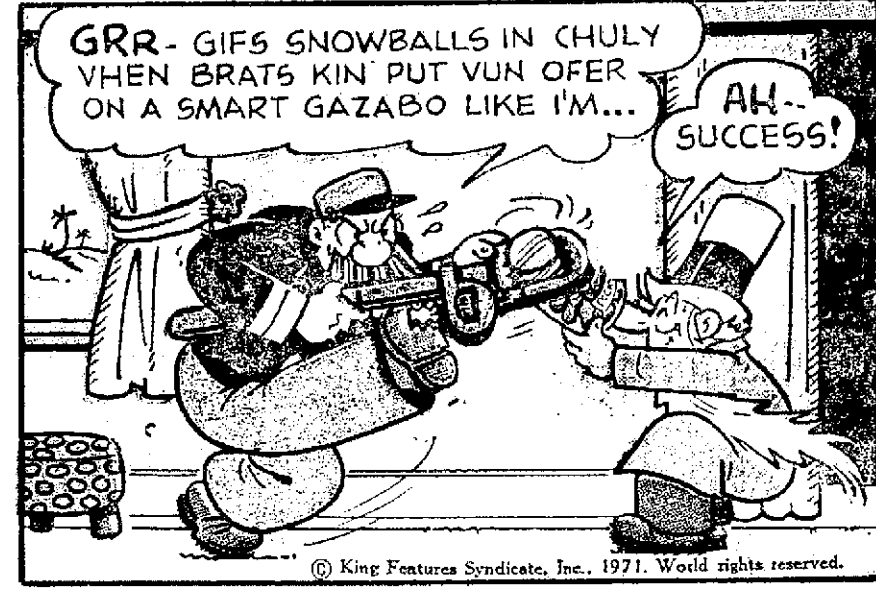
EACH YEAR SOME 10,000 NEW SPECIES ARE ADDED TO THE KNOWN RECORDED VARIETIES

ED DODD
6-20
71
TOM HILL





AND ONE OUT OF EVERY FOUR CREATURES ON EARTH IS A BEETLE


A cartoon illustration of a man in a top hat and a woman in a bonnet looking out a window. The man is shouting "OH, BOY!" and the woman is shouting "OKAY, 'MAMA'- HERE DEY COME!". A jar of pickles is on the windowsill.



ADVERTISEMENTS


10'x8'x6'

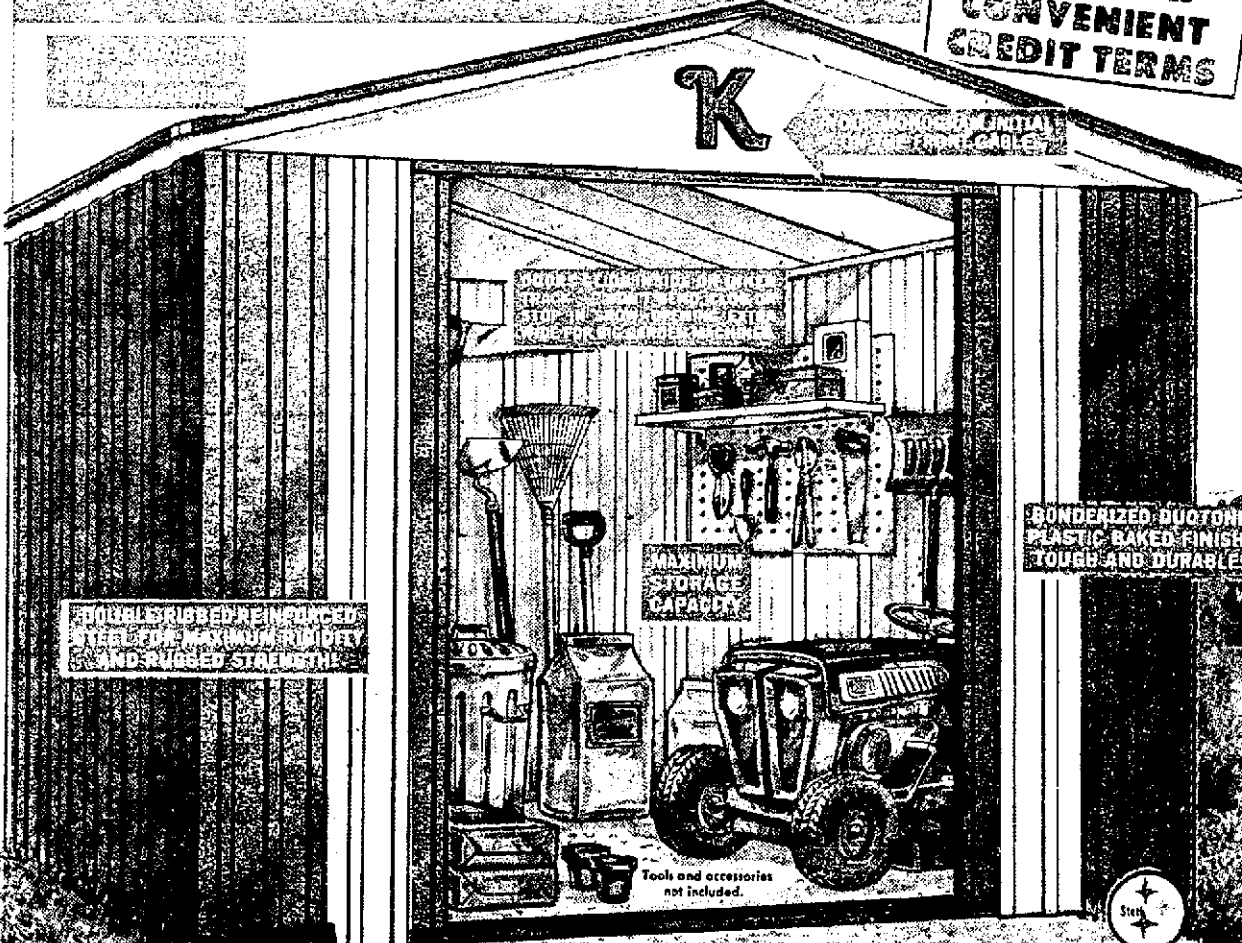

8'x6'x6'


6'x4'x6'

BARGAIN PRICE!

59⁹⁵

**JUMBO
SHED
CONVENIENT
CREDIT TERMS**




**DOUBLE RUBBER REINFORCED
STEEL FOR MAXIMUM RIGIDITY
& BUNDLED STRENGTH**


**MAXIMUM
STORAGE
CAPACITY**

**CONDENSED DOCTOR
PLASTIC BAKED FINISH
TOUGH AND DURABLE**

Tools and accessories
not included.



FIBERGLASS SKYLIGHTS!



**TRANSLUCENT SKYLIGHT PANEL
PROVIDES BRIGHT INSIDE LIGHT**

<p>THE JUMBO</p> <p>6'x4'6" FEET OVERALL</p> <p>59⁹⁵</p> <p><small>Rugged all-steel construction...tough weather-resistant finish. Easy-sliding doors that snow can't block...skylight panel for inside lighting. Front gable with your monogram initial included. Inside dimensions: 72x48x72 inches.</small></p>	<p>THE GIANT</p> <p>8'x6'6" FEET OVERALL</p> <p>99⁹⁵</p> <p><small>You'll be amazed how much you can store in this house. Same construction, finish and features as the Jumbo, but much more storage space! Wide door opening accommodates big machines. Inside dimensions: 88x64x72 inches.</small></p>	<p>SUPER-GIANT</p> <p>10'x8'6" FEET OVERALL</p> <p>149⁹⁵</p> <p><small>Here is all the storage space you'll ever need! Perfect for garden tools, summer furniture, bikes, big garden machines. Extra wide door opening for easy store, easy access to big units. Inside dimensions: 112x88x72 inches.</small></p>
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